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reme Court Dismisses Two Actions on Request of Government - Federal Agency Lost in Origi-

OUISVILLE, DETROIT PROJECTS INVOLVED

Conflict as to Reason -Justice Department Says Issue Is 'Moot' Since Funds Are Gone: PWA Says Work Will Go On.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,

ently fearful of another adverse on on New Deal legislation, By the Associated Press. overnment today in a surprise GLASGOW, Scotland, March 5. ng and slum clearance projbe financed from relief pleted ship. The Supreme Court dis-

d the cases at once. ects are not for "public use"

Two cases involving the Govern-ment's power to condemn land for ther late today or tomorrow.

At the convening of Court at noon, however, the Government asked permission to withdraw its petitions for a review of these ice project in Louisville, Ky., the er a similar project in Detroit, the Louisville case, former Dis-

ing was not a national Government iction as authorized by the Constitution. His decision was upheld by the Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit in a 2 to 1 decision with Judge Florence Allen dissent-

The Detroit case involved a \$5,-When the Government sought in hearing has been set. When the Government sought in the Federal District Court to contract was "a secret agreement for the suit should be thrown out betting a woman worker with an umbread prove its contract was "a secret agreement for the suit should be thrown out betting a woman worker with an umbread for the suit should be thrown out betting a woman worker with an umbread for the suit should be thrown out betting a woman worker with an umbread for the suit should be thrown out betting a woman worker with an umbread for the suit should be thrown out betting a woman worker with an umbread for the suit should be thrown out betting a woman worker with an umbread for the suit should be thrown out betting a woman worker with an umbread for the suit should be thrown out betting a woman worker with an umbread for the suit should be thrown out betting a woman worker with an umbread for the suit should be thrown out betting a woman worker with an umbread for the suit should be thrown out betting a woman worker with an umbread for the suit should be thrown out betting a woman worker with an umbread for the suit should be thrown out betting a woman worker with an umbread for the suit should be thrown out betting a woman worker with an umbread for the suit should be thrown out betting a woman worker with an umbread for the suit should be thrown out betting a woman worker with an umbread for the suit should be thrown out betting a woman worker with an umbread for the suit should be thrown out betting a woman worker with an umbread for the court corridor.

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Government appealed both cases. offices today, it was said that the its low cost housing and slum clearby voluntary negotiations with acquired by outright purchase. In exclude the 25 parcels from the a separate payroll tax law.

HE MUST

BE IN THE

RIVER

m in a park if the Government MOVIE GUILDS BOYCOTT d acquire them. Explanation of Action.

In a formal statement, the Department of Justice said that the Actors and Writers Call Organizaappeals to the Supreme Court had been withdrawn because as a pracmatter the issues involved had become "moot" that is that decision by the Supreme Court emphasized that the withdrawals and Sciences tonight. "in no wise affects other low-cost

e. Detroit and elsewhere. a national program to clear slum be announced. onditions, the Louisville and Deroit projects, in connection with

others, were proposed. was secured in part by condemnalion, no question being raised except the amount of the compensa-The Louisville project and which had been determined upon

FAIR AND COLDER TONIGHT; LOWEST

TALMADGE OUT

AT HOME

Missouri: Fair tonight and tocolder; much colder in north portion to-night; colder in central and south portions tomor-

Illinois: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow: tonight; moderate cold wave in central

and north portions; colder in south portion tomorrow. Sunset, 5:57; sunrise, tomorrow

KING EDWARD CHEERED

of the Post-Dispatch Washington BY SCOTS AS 'GOOD OLD TEDDY WASHINGTON, March 5 .- Ap- Thousands Throng Streets of Glasgow

e asked the United States Su- King Edward was cheered as "good preme Court to dismiss its petitions old Teddy" by 2000 workmen on the review of lower courts' decisions the new liner, Queen Mary, today. ding that the Government could use condemnation proceedings ward was shouted as he completed acquire land for PWA low-cost a two-and-three-quarter hours inspection tour of the partly com-

The King remarked, "this is a ship built for utility," and expressed he action today was in effect his desire to visit it again before admission that the National the maiden voyage in May. He was wernment does not have the informed that the service speed wer to use eminent domain pro-

ings against private property Thousands of persons thronged low-cost housing and slum the streets to see Edward on his rance projects and that these first visit to Scotland as King.

The King left London late last night in a special coach attached to a regular train. He expressed been issued. a desire that his visit be private. lum clearance were scheduled for Special arrangements were made argument before the Court for him to meet with the Lord Pro-

ses. One involved a slum clear- RAIL PENSION INJUNCTION SUIT

District of Columbia Justice Overrules Government's Plea; Case

500,000 slum clearance project. tried on its merits. No date for before they were permitted to en- in reality special favors.

sequently there was no certainty

property owners. Officials said A railroad retirement act adopted that a second site had been acquired in Louisville and that in De- declared unconstitutional by the Juan were mobilized in their artroit all the land needed, with the United States Supreme Court. In mories against a possible emergenexception of 25 parcels, had been the present suit, all the naation's Detroit, housing officials said, the tack on the constitutionality of the project had been so revised as to substitute laws—a pension act and

FILM ACADEMY DINNER

tion Which Awards Annual Prizes 'Company Union.' HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 5.-

circumstances had so changed that of scenario writers have declared a recent Nationalist activities which ble to that of Sears, Roebuck. boycott on the awards banquet of were climaxed with the murder of was not necessary. The statement the Academy of Motion Picture Arts Col. Riggs.

"company union," the guilds tele-graphed their membership of 3500 graphed their membership of 3500 WASHINGTON, March 5.—Sayactors and 9000 writers not to ating that Pedro Albizu Campos, ar-"the Government initiated its low tend the banquet where awards for rested Puerto Rican Nationalist cost housing plan designed to put the picture and performances ad-people to work and to inaugurate judged to be the best in 1935 will gerous person down there," Secre-

Robert Montgomery, president of day the Government would prosethe country, had created intolerable the Actors' Guild, declared "the cute him for treason. academy is not representative of the ndustry as it is advertised to be." very disturbing element down there. Donald Gledhill, executive secre- He not only is opposed to United "In 41 of these projects the necestary of the academy, said: "Of all States sovereignty over Puerto Rico the awards made, 20 per cent have but actually believes, and has tried gone to non-members of the acad-

WARSAW, March 5.-Warsaw University, scene of anti-Semitic ous person." which girl students parmore than a year ago, have been ticipated, was closed yesterday for

Charged With Conspiracy to Overthrow Government by Force.

SIX OTHERS ALSO **ACCUSED WITH HIM**

Action Follows Recent Assassination of Col. Riggs, American Chief of Insular Police.

By the Associated Press. SAN JUAN, P. R., March 5. -Stage of the Mississippi at St. United States Marshal Draughon Louis, 16.3 feet, a fall of .9; at Grafof the United States by force.
The warrant also charged Albizu,

a lawyer and Harvard graduate, with inciting to insurrection. During the last several months there have ben frequent incidents involving Nationalists and United States authorities. The Nationalists seek independence for Puerto Rico from the United States.

Col. E. Francis Riggs, chief of insular police and former army officer, was assassinated Feb. 23 tract with Sears Roebuck expiring by two Nationalists who were later in 1942 which, the commission has killed by police. During the election registration period in January, 12 persons were killed and more struction of small retail dealers to than 100 injured.

Albizu has repeatedly declared: "If you want to make a million Nationalists in Puerto Rico, kill Albizu Campos." Surrender of Albizu.

United States authorities if there were charges against him, reported at the Marshal's office this morning

Albizu appeared as defense counsel for himself and six other Nationalists who were arrested, declaring United States Commissioner Ramon Julia fixed was not based on constitutional or economic grounds, but

He said the defendants were fearless men of honor who were pre-pared at any time to face any charge, regardless of bail. The bail remained fixed at \$10,000.

WASHINGTON, March 5.—Justice Jennings Bailey of the District of Columbia Supreme Court today overruled a motio nby the Court

At Public Works Administration that the railroads would be harmed. the Albizu home at Aguas Buenos Co. \$800,000 in cash to be used in dismissed. Justice Bailey, however, held that but that he had found no arms. the purchase of 32,000 additional Government would go ahead with the Court can assume that memits low cost housing and slum clear.

The Court can assume that membut that he had found no arms. The purchase of 32,000 additional dismiss Judge Davis ruled that the mated the strike might cost them who testified Ruxton's hand had strong and slum clear. bers of the railroad retirement found black shirts, black caps of as a consideration for the signing ance projects in Louisville, Detroit board will attempt to carry out the the overseas type and uniforms of of the third contract (the contract elsewhere by acquiring land duties imposed upon them by the the Nationalist Cadets of the Re- in question) without opening it to failed to show that the amount of public in the homes of some of

The National Guard units of San

Training Corps of the University of spected the cadets, did not arrive. to 40 per cent. Previously, Gov. Blanton Winship review owing to the possibility f trouble from student national-

The guilds of the movie actors and next week for an investigation of

Declaring the academy was a U. S. to Try Puerto Rican Nation-

to make his followers believe, that Puerto Rico is an independent country. He has been proceeding on that theory and the feeling down there is that he is a very danger-

Ickes said one of the men who the subject of continuous legal controversy. In view of the long period of delay, caused by the court

IN PUERTO RICO TO END DEAL WITH ARRESTED IN PLOT MAIL-ORDER HOUSE

Pedro Albizu Campos Federal Trade Commission Says Tires Are Sold to Sears Roebuck & Co. for Less Than to Dealers.

> SECRET AGREEMENT ON STOCK ALLEGED

Manufacturers Given 30 Days to End "Price Discrimination"—to Appeal to Court.

WASHINGTON, March 5 .- The

Federal Trade Commission today ordered the Goodyear Tire & Rub-Louis, 16.3 feet, a fall of .9; at Grafton, Ill., 12:3 feet, a fall of .2; the dissouri at St. Charles, 16.5 feet, a of recruiting soldiers in a conspiration of customers for automobile tires.

The company is ordered to stop selling the tires to Sears Roebuck "at net realized prices which are lower than the net realized prices at which the said respondent (Goodyear) sells the same sizes of tires of comparable grade and quality to individual tire dealers or other purchasers."
.Effect on Small Dealers.

whom the purported special dis-count has not been available.

with the commission within 30 days a written report stating in detail Albizu, who yesterday asked the be "complied with and conformed the manner in which the order will

> The order leaves Goodyear free "to remove the discrimination either by increasing its price to Sears Roebuck & Co. or by lowering its prices to its other custom-

> P. W. Litchfield, Goodyear president, promptly announced his company's intention of appealing the commission ruling to the courts. saying that if permitted to stand the decision "would wipe out a widely used trade practice under which a substantial proportion of the country's total retail business is done."

The commission has described general the case as "one of the most important" it has ever tried.

The findings have broad impli-Rosado, Erasmo Velazquez, Cle- cations in relation to special dismente Soto Velez and Juan Juarbe. counts granted by manufacturers to While the seven prisoners were large buyers of goods. Independent filed by 135 major railroads to test in the Federal Building, lawyers merchants have alleged that the disthe constitutionality of railroad pen-sion laws. The case now must be identified were searched for arms are not based on quantity, but are

He said he, himself, had searched also paid over to Sears, Roebuck & earlier in Circuit Court have been ed to hold out for six months in il's Beef-tub" ravine.

competition." Findings of Commission. The commission's findings in-

favor of Sears, Roebuck & Co. amended petition, the company at-A review of the Reserve Officers' ranged from 32 to 53 per cent. That the net average sales price Puerto Rico, scheduled for this discrimination, after deductions

afternoon, was called off. Inspect- from dealer prices for discounts, or-General Collins of the Second allowances and transportation, over Corps Area, who was to have in- the entire period, ranged from 29 Robertson, an attorney, who also ger road, a mile west of Telegraph as it closed." and been urged not to attend the after making the allowances re-

26 per cent of the aggregate net suit alleged, among other things, She found his body face downward 26 per cent of the aggregate net sales price to independent dealers on a volume of business comparable to that of Sears, Roebuck.

That Goodyear "concealed" the That Goodyear "concealed" the States Constitution and the Missouri Constitution and t

prices and terms at which it was Missouri Constitution. the trade generally, in that the com-petition which Sears Roebuck was the trade generally, in that the comthus able to bring into the retail tire market was a major factor in driving out of business a large this reduction in the number of independent tire dealers in turn drove out of business numerous small tire NEW ANTI-AIRCRAFT WEAPON manufacturers.

the price discrimination "was not justified on account of differences in the grade, quality or quantity of the commodity sold or by difference in the cost of selling or transportation, or by good faith to meet competition, and it had the effect of substantially lessening competition and tending to create a monopoly."

Union Man Beaten; Goodyear

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"GOING DOWN INTO THE STREET"-In New York



DOLICEMAN missing a left swing at a striker or sympathizer. What happened next the photographer did not get. The man had thrown a brick through the door of one of the big apartment dwellings which face Central Park. The quoted expression in the caption is habitually used in radical circles to denote the transition from argument to violence. It derives from motions or suggestions in organization meetings to adjourn discussion and fight it out with the opposition.

One Action Against Issue Is Still Pending Before Federal Court.

The suit of the American Cone & walkout. Pretzel Co. to enjoin the sale of

basis for action, in that it had taxes it would be required to pay would exceed \$3000, the amount within the jurisdiction of the Court. That the gross discrimination in He also ruled that although, in an tempted to show that it was representing taxpayers generally in filing the suit, it did not offer suf-

ficient evidence. The suit was filed by David H. filed an earlier injunction suit in road. That the total net discrimination Federal Court in behalf of Perry L. That the total net discrimination after making the allowances referred to amounted to approximately \$41,000,000, or approximately in the memorial plan. The second mately \$41,000,000, or approximately in the memorial plan. The second the memorial plan is not to burn brush at 1:30 p. m. When he had not returned by 4:30 o'clock, his daughter than the memorial plan. The second the memorial plan is not to burn brush the polysomer to burn brush at 1:30 p. m. When he had not returned by 4:30 o'clock, his daughter than the memorial plan. The second the memorial plan is not to burn brush at 1:30 p. m. When he had not returned by 4:30 o'clock, his daughter than the memorial plan is not to burn brush at 1:30 p. m. When he had not returned by 4:30 o'clock, his daughter than the memorial plan is not to burn brush at 1:30 p. m. When he had not returned by 4:30 o'clock, his daughter than the memorial plan is not to burn brush at 1:30 p. m. When he had not returned by 4:30 o'clock, his daughter than the memorial plan is not to burn brush at 1:30 p. m. When he had not returned by 4:30 o'clock, his daughter than the memorial plan is not to burn brush at 1:30 p. m. When he had not returned by 4:30 o'clock, his daughter than the memorial plan is not to burn brush at 1:30 p. m. When he had not returned by 4:30 o'clock, his daughter than the memorial plan is not to burn brush at 1:30 p. m. When he had not returned by 4:30 o'clock, his daughter than the memorial plan is not to burn brush at 1:30 p. m. When he had not returned by 4:30 o'clock, his daughter than the memorial plan is not to burn brush at 1:30 p. m. When he had not returned by 4:30 o'clock, his daughter than the memorial plan is not to burn brush at 1:30 p. m. The second than the memorial plan is not to burn brush at 1:30 p. m. The second than the memorial plan is not to burn brush at 1:30 p. m. The second than the memorial plan is not to burn brush at 1:30 p. m. The second than the memorial plan is not to burn brush at 1:30 p. m. The second than the memorial plan is not

Government, on order of President Roosevelt, has allotted \$6,-750,000 to start the river front m morial, but this has been held up TWO KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

Reported to Fire 100 17-Ounce Shells in Minute.

were reported working on the de- years old, millionaire oil man of velopment of a new rapid fire gun Houston, Tex., and his cousin, Ed- STORM IN SICILY; 300 HURT utilizing a 17-ounce high explosive ward Martin, Daisetta, Tex., shell for use as an anti-aircraft through personal effects found in Extensive Property Damage in Palweapon. It also can be used the wreckage. against tanks, it is said.

It was understood to be designed man, was the son of E. F. Wood-Strike in 17th Day.

AKRON, O., March 5.—Tension

to fire more than 100 shells a minute. Although details are closely

Their purple winged plane crashed jured in a wind storm which struck offer is accepted the union will call guarded, the first tests were said into the mountain near the Arkanincreased on picket lines around the to have demonstrated the gun to be sas-Oklahoma line and burst into

STRIKE SYMPATHIZERS BEAT BOSTON DRESS MANUFACTURER

Manager Attacked at Door of Plant; Two Arrested for Hitting Worker.

BOSTON, March 5.-Strike sympathizers attacked Morris Siddell, manager of a dress manufacturing Prison Official Testifies in establishment, at the entrance to his plant today and badly bruised and cut him. It was the eighth day of the ladies' garment workers

Police arrested two strike sympa-\$2,250,000 of city bonds for the pro-posed river front Jefferson Mc-35 years old, was accused of hit-5.—The Crown sent more witnesses The commission held the tire morial was dismissed this after- ting a woman worker with an um- to the stand today in an effort to officials had tried to end the strike

their demands for recognition and In sustaining the city's motion to higher wages. Manufacturers esti-\$1,000,000 in Easter business.

FARMER BURNED TO DEATH BY BRUSH FIRE IN COUNTY

Charles J. Damm, 54, Oakville, Found Face Downward in

farmer, of Oakville, St. Louis Coun- one of them was cut. He said he ty, died yesterday afternoon of burns suffered while he was burn- had been caused by a knife or sim- of the general public, accept our ing brush on his farm on the Yae-

He left his house to burn brush

Sale of the bonds by the Board Mrs. Francis Damm, and a son, Anselling tires to Sears Roebuck from selling tires to Sears Roebuck from of Estimate and Apportionment has ton, survive. The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Fendler undertaking parlor, 744 Lemay Ferry road.

In Dense Fog.

RICH MOUNTAIN, Ark., March 5.-Two men killed in the crash of private plane that burned on Rich WASHINGTON, March 5. - The Mountain today were later identi-War and Navy Departments today fied as Harley E. Woodward, 34

Woodward, a well known sports-

'Beeftub'' Murder Trial

in England MANCHESTER, England, March

been cut by a knife, a charwoman

who "noticed a nasty smell" in the was rejected. The union, in the in-Ruxton home, and a garage pro- terest of the general public, offered prietor who said Ruxton had talked to take the entire matter, involving to him about the murders. Dr. Stanley Shannon, medical officer of the Manchester prison, said accept that offer, we are confident Pond by Daughter.

Charles J. Damm, 54-year-old after he had been arrested and that principal real estate owners will he had examined Ruxton's hands that the various banks and the

came to the conclusion that "cuts offer. If they will, in the interest ilar instrument through the hand offer at arbitration, we will imme-Ruxton said his hand had been cut by a can opener. Shown three different openers, the medical of- are concerned, negotiations are at

caused such an injury. Mrs. Mabel Smith, charwoman, tration of any sort, and in reply said she "noticed a most peculiar to the Mayor's appeal, declared: home when she cleaned there Sept. Hall again, we will naturally have 19, shortly after Mrs. Ruxton's dis- to go." appearance, and that later she

she saw Dr. Ruxton burning several union's demand for arbitarticles, including blood-stained cot-

bodies were found, Dr. Ruxton told it was the joke of his life that about the Moffat job."

By the Associated Press

PALERMO, Sicily, March 5 .-Extensive damage was done

4800 Buildings in Harlem and Washington Heights Are Affected by New Move, Workers Union Chiefs Say.

'FIGHT TO FINISH' THEY ANNOUNCE

All Night Parley Fails -Police Charge and Break Up Two Crowds-Disorders Continue, Two Persons Beaten.

NEW YORK, March 5.-Leaders of the building employes strike, pushing their "fight to the finish," announced late this afternoon that, 10,880 workers were called out on strike in Harlem and Washington

The new move affected 4800 buildings, it was estimated at headquarters of the Building Service

Employes' Union. Orders for employes in the Grand Central district of Manhattan to leave their jobs were not issued. It is the only section in the borough as yet unaffected by the five-

day-old strike. Another effort to end the strike failed today when a conference of employes' representatives and building operators broke up in disagreement. Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, who for three days has sought to arbitrate the strike, said that he felt his efforts were finished and attributed the breakdown in negotiations to the build-

ing operators. James J. Rambrick local president of the Building Service Employes' Union, previously had said that if an agreement was not reached by the conference he would give the order to "tear up the

own."
"There seems to be no possibility of agreement despite the fact that the union has offered to arbitrate any question and return to work this morning," the Mayor said. "The union's offer to arbitrate every

question has been rejected." The Mayor's announcement came

They included a medical officer this fight to a finish." Bambrick

"The union's offer to arbitrate points of dispute, and send it to an arbitrator. "If the real estate industry will

diately call off the strike." Comment by Owners' Counsel. have been inflicted by any of them, ritt, counsel to the Realty Advisory but that another type might have Board on Labor Relations. He said the board would not consider arbi-

Commenting on the unsuccessful found a silk nightgown stained with parley which broke down early this morning, Merritt said that the fail-Later in the week, she testified, ure in negotiations was due to the

"If he wants us to go down to City

"This the board flatly rejected." Henry Hudson, a garage man, he continued. "In turn the board testified that a few days after the offered arbitration on wages and offered arbitration on wages and hours. The union replied that all three questions (closed shop, wage increases and hour reductions) must be arbitrated, or nothing."

The board took its stand against was felt that elevator service was of "such vital necessity that it

The Mayor in a statement today said: "I want to appeal to the real estate interests to co fer. . . The minute the arbitration off the strike and go back to work.

PAGE 2A ETHIOPIAN KING **GIVES ASSENT TO** LEAGUE'S PLAN

Emperor Haile Selassie Accepts Without Reservation the Appeal of Committee of 13 for Truce Pending Peace Parley.

ITALY EXPECTED TO IMPOSE CONDITIONS

One of These Is Likely to Be That Land Already Occupied in East African War Belongs to Fascist Government.

ADDIS ABABA, March 5,-Emperor Haile Selassie announced today his approval of the League of Nations appeal for a cessation of hostilities with Italy, with a view to opening definite peace negotiations within the framework of the League.

The King granted his approval o the appeal, issued Tuesday by the League Council Conciliation Committee of 13, without reservation.

Italians Still Considering Final Answer to Appeal. By the Associated Press

ROME, March 5.-Italy will accept the League of Nations appeal for peace with Ethiopia, an authoritative source said today, as a basis for discussion under certain

What the conditions would be was not disclosed exactly, but the principal one was declared to be that territory already occupied by Italy East Africa must be regarded as Italy's, and must not form any part of the peace negotiations.

Another Italian condition to final acceptance of the peace appeal was understood to be with reference to the League suggestion for an imcessation of hostilities.

Italy's attitude toward this subject was set forth in two points: 1-It would not be possible to half hostilities from one day to another as though the war were a stage drama. Thus, a decision on this point probably would be left to Marshal Pietro Badoglio, commander-in-chief of the Fascist forces in East Africa.

2-A cessation of hostilities would sermit Ethiopia to carry out what Italy contends is its usual policy of procrastination and deviation during negotiations, thus destroying effect of Italy's recent heavy blows on the northern and southern

The authority who outlined these views pointed out, however, that Italy was still studying the peace

Von Starhemberg in Rome. Undersecretary for Foreign Afberg, surveyed the relations of their two countries and the European sitnation as it affected them in a sations were a prelude to a conference this afternoon between the Austrian Vice-Chancellor and Pre-

Italy's Blackshirt militia.

Before arriving in Rome, von Starhemberg had telegraphed Mussolini congratulations for the future of the Fascist symbol." He gave a luncheon today for

Diplomatic sources said, however. that many other subjects formed the program of his discussions ong them an extension of the Italian-Austrian-Hungarian accord aration for the Italian-Austrian 18, a possible Italian-German agreement and relations between Italy and Austria under sanctions.

Plane 'May' Have Bombed Red Cross Unit, Italy Admits.

ROME, March 5. A Government teenth day, both sides said settle official said today that an Italian what may have been a British Red ram yesterday.

H gave out the following ex- tions

ever Quoram Wednesday and saw in an attempt to promote a possi-the trucks bearing Red Cross em-ble settlement. blems unloading various materials | Production at the plant of the

Gangster Arraigned in Minneapolis



BEING taken, in wheelchair, into United States District Court at Minneapolis, Minn., Monday for arraignment on charges of participation in a mail robbery at a Minneapolis railroad station in 1933. Touhy is so ill he cannot stand. One of his symptoms is palsy.

CALLED OUT IN

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mere Workers Ordered Out,
Bambrick today ordered his dis-

trict lieutenants to prepare to call out employes in three sections of

the city, one of them the big Mid-

town Office Building area. In the

Midtown or Grand Central district

are some of the city's largest sky-scrapers, notably Rockefeller Cen-

ter, the Empire State Building and

Tomorrow, Bambrick declared, the strike zone will be extended to

Failure to agree follows the

violent parade on fashionable Park avenue Tuesday night that followed

Bambrick's remarks and charges

made by the newly organized Tenants' Defense League that Bam-brick had conspired to "incite to

There have been more than 600

nstances of violence and disorder

and 90 arrests since the strike

that service in 1500 buildings was

expressed alarm over growing ac-

Aiding the Mayor in attempting

About 1200 strikers and sympa-

officers tried to break up a dem-

quarters late yesterday. They were

driving them back into a union sub-

Two strike sympathizers were

severely beaten when they attacked

two replacement elevator operators

in a downtown office building. The

substitute workers took their as-

them and beat them on the head.

Three striking chambermaids

were arrested, accused by police

of attacking three woman replace

ment workers. A patrolman said

Samuel Gallo, 23 years old, em-

vator he had started upward by

way. Stench bombs were tossed into

Boilers in several Bronx apart-ment buildings were tampered with

paid and that their hours were too

president of the American Federa

tion of Labor, was made public by

to you such help and assistance as

Bambrick said that officers of

may be able to give."

and the basements flooded.

sailants' ax handles away from

their

to cause any serious damage.

street, tearing signs from

station

Police estimated today

the Chrysler Tower.

Brooklyn and Queens,

affected by the strike.

cumulations of garbage.

NEW YORK STRIKE

has been transferred from Dessye | 10,000 MORE ARE to Quoram, and this was the first the Italians had known there was a British unit at Quoram. The official asserted that, by firing on the plane, the Red Cross unit lost its immunity from attack

ETHIOPIANS SAY ITALIANS BOMBED AMBULANCE CAMP

By the Associated Press

ADDIS ABABA, March 6 .- The Government protested today to the League of Nations against the bombing of a British Red Cross unit yesterday on the northern three wounded native soldiers and one from Kenya were killed.

The communique said the same plane bombed Quoram and killed 16 civilians. None of the personnel of the unit was hurt, it added. The International Red Cross is expected to protest tomorrow.

ROME, March 5.-Marshal Pie tro Badoglio, Italian communication Ethiopia, reported today: "The troops of the Second Army Corps tha Takkaze River this morning and are pursuing the flee-

WITH THE NORTHERN ITAL AN ARMY AT ADI QUALA, Ethiopia, March 4.-The Italian command estimated today that 30,-000 Ethiopians were killed or to settle the strike were Ben Gold-wounded and 2000 Italians killed in en of the Regional Labor Board and fighting since Feb. 10, which saw Edward F. McGrady, Assistant Secthe start of tremendous co-ordinated Fascist drives.

Edward F. McGrady, Assistant Secthe start of tremendous co-ordinated Fascist drives.

These drives routed the armies was speaking for them as well as of Ras Mulugheta, Ras Kassa, Ras himself. Seyoum and Ras Imeru.

ists," the Fascist command said. "They were so effectively smashed that it will be impossible to reor-Takkaze Rivers, if ever."

Three White Men Reported De Battlefield

ASMARA, Eritrea, March 5.-An backs, breaking up placards and unofficial report says the bodies ir conference. These conver- have been found in the recent battle area between the Tembien sector and Amba Alaji.

Fascists think that the three may have been a British doctor. Every effort was being made by an Indian doctor and an Austrian, Austrians and Italians alike to whose addresses were found on two lend to von Starhemberg's visit the Poles captured recently and sent simple aspect of an inspection of to Italy. These doctors were with an Ethiopian Red Cross unit.

(Two Poles, Dr. Maximilian Stanislaus Below and Thadeus Medynski, a Warsaw newspaper corres victories of the Blackshirts in East pondent, who were serving in the Africa, saying, "Best wishes for the Ethiopian Red Cross, surrendered Feb. 16 in the battle of Amba Aradem and were sent to Italy as pris-Fascist officials and will preside to- oners of war.)

ORDERS GOODYEAR TO END DEAL WITH MAIL-ORDER HOUSE Continued From Page One.

Goodyear tire and rubber plants today after the slugging of a union

E. C. Pace, 31 years old, was sent to a hospital with head injuries.

Pace said that his assailant struck indersed the strike, issuing a statehim on the head with a blackjack ment saying a survey of conditions after an argument in a cafe near union headquarters.

ment saying a survey of conditions leading up to the strike showed that building workers were underunion headquarters.

As the sirike entered its sevenment efforts apparently were "blocked hopelessly." The company gave no indication of when it might of 30 trucks near Quo-seek to return some of the 14,000 idle employes and begin opera-Bambrick. It said: 'I am watch ing with interest the developments which are taking place in New York. I urge the organized labor

A City Council committee an-First, the observation plane flew nounced it had made no headway

base.
Second, the pilot flew to the same spot yesterday and reported that anti-aircraft guns fired on him and that the plane was hit. The pilot then dropped small bombs.
Third, the pilot said that judging from the smoke that flared up, he struck an ammunition dump.
Fourth, the British Embassy today informed the Italian government that a British Red Cross unit specific properties.

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ALBANY, N. Y., March 5.—The New York Senate approved legislation yesterday permitting a speed to stop all deliveries in 240 buildings in the garment district.

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ALBANY, N. Y., March 5.—The New York Senate approved legislation yesterday permitting a speed for passenger automobiles of 50 miles an hour and for trucks of 40. The present limit for all motor vehicles is 40. The measure goes to the House.

TREASURY GIVES DATA ON VARIOUS TAX ALTERNATIVES

Proposals for Raising Up to \$446,000,000 Additional on Incomes Sent to Sub-Committee.

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 5 .- Administration experts submitted to a House Ways and Means sub-coming up to \$446,000,000 additional annual revenue from income taxes and \$221,000,000 from farm process ing taxes.

Chairman Samuel B. Hill told reporters that the figures and schedules were mere suggestions for possible sources of revenue, submitted to the sub-committee because it wanted complete information on all methods of obtaining money to meet President Roosevelt's tax pro-

The income tax material came from Treasury experts, while Agri-culture Department officials supplied the processing tax estimates.
The Treasury, Hill said, also turned in figures showing that a 1 per cent general manufacturers' excise tax would yield around \$180, 000,000 a year, while a 5 per cen tax would yield about \$910,000,000. Hill said the proposed excise levies would not apply to liquor and tobacco, already taxed, or to food lothing and medicine. The pres ent yield from excise taxes, he said

Income Tax Figures. In the income tax field, he said was estimated \$45,000,000 could be raised should the exemption of a single man be lowered from \$1000 to \$800 and that of a married person from \$2500 to \$2000.

Leaving exemptions as they are now, he said, and at the same time poosting the normal tax from 4 to 6 per cent, would add an estimated \$121,000,000 to the Government's annual receipts. By lowering exemptions on sur

taxes from \$4000 to \$3000, Hill continued, and sharply increasing the rates in income brackets up to \$100,000, the Treasury would get an extra \$226,000,000 annually. (The normal tax as individual in-

ome is 4 per cent; the surtax tarts at 4 per cent and increase to 75 per cent on incomes of \$5,-"A combination of all these pos sibilities of all income taxes would raise \$446,000,000 additional," he

While skyscraper dwellers found Agricultural Taxes. of elevator service, city officials

The Agriculture Department submitted figures on proposed taxes on 33 farm products and competing products, or subdivisions of products. Some eight or nine commodities and products were subject to the invalidated processing taxes.

Includeded in the new list were wheat, rye, flaxseed, hemp-seed oil. perilla oil, barley, oats, corn, hogs, cattle and calves, sheep and lambs, paper bags, open mesh paper, rice, peanuts, sugar, tobacco, starches spirits (except brandy), rayon and thizers got out of control when silk.

rates would be lower than too busy eluding police, however, were on those products which came under the AAA processing taxes Police also charged a crowd at dadison avenue and Thirty-second with hogs, would be boosted from with hogs, would be boosted from 5 to 6 cents a bushel.

Applied over two years and coupled with a proposed "windfall" tax of perhaps 90 per cent on income derived from refunds of impounded processing taxes, or non-payment of such taxes, Hill said the levies on the farm and competing products would bring in about \$517,000. 000, which President suggested in temporary taxes.

A close adviser of President Roosevelt said he would not readily abandon his proposal to tax undistributed corporation profits.

the prisoners threw an egg at the Chairman Doughton of the Ways other women, then acratched and and Means Committee told reportkicked them and pulled their hair. ers today there might be some re duction in a proposed average tax loyed last Monday as a private of 83 1-3 per cent on undivided cordetective in a 12-story apartment poration profits for those corpora-tions which had not built up rebuilding when employes struck, ac-cidentally killed himself when he serves. Doughton said he saw attempted to re-enter a moving elesome merit in giving such corporations a "cushion" to fall back on in setting the controls from the doortimes of depression. Doughton said he regarded the corporation tax proposal as "fundamentally sound," adding: the vestibule of an upper East Side apartment building.

but what somebody is going to object to it on grounds it will destroy some business."

The corporate levies, he contended, would give the Government out working undue hardships or orporations.
"They are going to get as much

benefit from the farm program as anybody," Doughton said. they ought to be willing to help finance it. Every business, mer chant, bank, and laboring man gets benefits from improved conditions Doughton said, however, that "if

we can't get enough elsewhere, we may have to go to processing taxes. It would suit me" if Con and supplies. The plane flew low.

Palmer Match Co., which had been the teamsters union, in supplied to from corporation and windrain the strike, had agreed to stop all taxes without resorting to process deliveries in 240 buildings in the ing levies on farm products. the teamsters' union, in support of the strike had agreed to stone

GOVERNMENT DROPS APPEALS IN TWO HOUSING SUITS

Continued From Page One proceedings, the funds originally al-ocated have been diverted to other projects which were not involved in litigation and where it was pos sible to go forward with the work

sidered by the court, and the the t would not have been possible to takings notwithstanding the con irmation of the legal right to use connection therewith. It was no proper to submit to the court for lecision cases which, as a practical matter, had become moot."

History of Slum Program.

The Roosevelt administration's low-cost housing and slum clear ance program was first authorized in Title 2 of the National Indus mittee today suggestions for rais- trial Recovery Act, the code provisions of which were found uncon stitutional in the famous Schechter That act appropriated \$3,-300,000,000 for public works which vere expected to prime the industrial pump. Of this \$3,300,000,000 several hundred million was set aside for housing projects. These allotments were reduced. Contin uance of the housing program was contemplated in the \$4,880,000,000 work relief appropriation made to President Roosevelt last year. At resent about \$130,000,000 has been allocated for PWA housing.

erty owners who contested the con demnation proceedings, told Supreme Court in their briefs that if the Government could go into the business of being a landlord it could also go into the textile business to dispose of 6,000,000 bales of Government-owned cotton; or into the automobile business In reply to this brief, the Gov

attorneys argued that since the Federal Government was empowered to spend collected taxes for the "general welfare" it could in 1929. Leo Sauter, a hardware acquire land by condemnation as dealer, indorsed the check and even part of its spending policy. The escorted Col. Sullivan to the bank Government brief added that the to get it cashed. He got the bad decision to engage in a comprehen- news several days later and had to sive building program was wise be- pay the check himself. cause building trades workers had been among those hit by the de- here-is an impressive figure, 6

LICHTER ESTATE TAX \$12,298 Late Robert Johnston.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 5 .-A State inheritance tax of \$12,298 on the estate of John J. Lichter of University City was paid to State Treasurer Nacy today. Lichter died last June 13. His estate was appraised, for inheritance tax pur poses, at a net value of \$355,385 Executors of the estate of Robert Johnston of St. Louis, paid an

inheritance tax of \$3750 on Johnston's estate. The net value of the estate was put at \$246,600. Johnston died last May 25.

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COLONEL SULLIVA

GIVES UP LECTURE ROSTRUM FOR CELL

Cancels Talk at Library to Go With Police to Galesburg Where a 'Col. Sullivan' Is Under Indictment

Col. Sullivan regrets that he will be unable to speak tonight. The National Order of Twenty-one will have to find some other entertainment when it meets at 7:45 o'clock at the Public Library, because the Colonel's speech explaining the aims of the organization-tax reduction and retention of the Constitution in its present form-is off. The Colonel-R. Lawrence Sulli-

van to his lecture audiences-was arrested at Hotel Statler Tuesday, patrictic organization to be sponand last night waived extradition to Galesburg, Ill., where an indictment is pending charging a Col. R. Lawrence Sullivan with confidence game. The Colonel protested that he was not the man named in the true bill, could not even recall having visited Galesburg, but he decided to go there, neverthe-

True Bill Returned in 1929.

The indictment, become yellowed in the files since it was voted in 1929, charges that a Colonel Sullivan, with the same mellifluous name and general description as the man arrested here, passed worthless \$550 check in Galesburg The Colonel-the one arrested

feet 3, with heavy brows, jutting jaw and an intriguing air of mystery. He limps impressively on an artificial leg, gestures expansively thumb is missing. His conversa Central American revolutions, Mexican uprisings, gun-running expeditions on the Spanish Main. He became "Colonel" Sullivan, he

the rank was bestowed on him by was was 7 to 3. Pancho Villa in 1914, while Villa's barefoot army was making things tute proposal that the President be pretty lively for the Mexican and requested to make immediately United States Governments. Police Interview Colonel.

Held on Check Charge



"COL." R. LAWRENCE SULLIVAN.

Ferdinand Firle, who had heard that he was to speak tonight at the Public Library, and that there was something involved about solicitation of paid memberships in a ored by the speaker.

They talked to the Colonel and in the factual way of policemen tried to pin him down on the dates and circumstances of some of his adventures-the date and circumstance, for example, of that gunrunning affair in Nicaragua which he said he had lost his leg

and thumb. They didn't succeed. Going to police headquarters to consult the files, they found that a man of the same name and descrip tion was wanted in Galesburg. Within half an hour the Colonel had been arrested. At headquarters, where he talked freely but vaguely about his career, he declared there was nothing to the charge in Illinois, but agreed to waive extradi-

SENATORS REFUSE TO REPORT SEED LOAN VETO FOR ACTION

Agriculture Committee Adopts Sub stitute Proposal, Asking That \$30,000,000 Be Made Available. WASHINGTON, March 5 .- The

Senate Agriculture Committee retion is pungent with references to jected a motion today by Chairman Smith (Dem.), South Carolina, to report President Roosevelt's veto of the \$50,000,000 seed loan bill to the told detectives and reporters, when Senate for a vote to override. The The committee adopted a substi

available \$30,000,000 in emergency relief funds for 1936 seed loans to 3000 PROGRESSIVE MINERS ON 'HOLIDAY' ON

Remain Away From Worl After Illinois Mine Reopens With U. M. W. A. Labor.

By the Associated Press. HARRISBURG, Ill., March Many stores in Harrisburg

closed by noon today as a gene business shutdown spread during protest "holiday" called by members of the Progressive Mir union. The miners, who failed report for work at 10 Saline Com mines, were demonst against the reopening of Peab Mine No. 43 with rival union, United Mine Workers Progressive miners' officers, ap-

parently withholding action after a mass meeting this after noon, sent no pickets either to the Peabody mine or to the Harrish business district. Closing of the stores was forced however, when clerks, barbers an

other trade employes affiliated with the city's trades and labor assema left their jobs in sympathy w the miners. The organization h indorsed the miners' protest. Man WPA workers failed to report, by officials said only one project w affected.

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No disturbances were report out State, county and city author ties announced every precauti was being taken to prevent disc ers. A group of armed highway patrolmen guarded the Peabo mine and another being operate in the county by the company. It was at Peabody Mine 43 th more than 20 miners and passer by were injured Oct. 5, 1933, whe men stationed in nearby hills fire into the mine as it attempted. operate. Until the reopening ti week there had been no furth attempt to work the mine.

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R. B. H. G Says Hospital St Were Good.

ASSERTS HE ALW GOT CO-OPER

Regards Those WI Good but "Couldn't Staff

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barment suit against him and pro-

ceeded to trial.

3000 PROGRESSIVE REFENSE PUTS MINERS ON 'HOLIDAY ON WITNESSES

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sinst Dr. Edwin L. Sheahan, su

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after Circuit Judge John A. Witt-

after Prosecuting Attorney C. Ar-

thur Anderson concluded his case

Seven members of the hospital's

Dr. Sheahan during the morning

E. Mooney, representing the su-

Anderson, who filed the proceed-

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First Defense Witness.

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MR. and MRS. T. P. CHEESEBURGOUT,

AT New York hotel following their marriage the night before at cuit disciplinary committees appointed by the Court. McKittrick's application is pending.

Unal Parker Pickering on a charge of desertion. Mrs. last December after 24 of the members of the members of the medical staff Cheeseborough is a daughter of Mrs. Anna Hollingsworth Peabody application is pending.
In the depositions it was of Chicago and niece of Devereaux Milburn, internationally known ics" in the hospital's administra- sportsman and polo player.

tion, had presented 33 witnesses ce Monday in support of his altion and said the best interests of gations of neglect of duty by the patients were always considered ral, however, was struck out on bers, he asserted, the whole entire tion by Mooney that it was staff could be easily replaced in s medical center the size of St. Louis. timony similar to that of Drs. Luckey, Fitzgerald and Gradwohl They were Dr. James F. Clancy, brain surgeon; Dr. Joseph P. Costello, pediatrician; Dr. C. H. Denny of the medical staff, Dr. Downey Harris, director of the rabies clinic; Dr. John D. Hayward, surgeon, and

odermics, which State witnesses had testified were given by attend-Judge Tighe on Stand. ants as well as graduate nurses. Anderson's principal witness yes Dr. Gradwohl said he thought that terday was Associate Judge Eugene intelli- G. Tighe of the Couty Court, who gence" could quickly learn to give gave his version of the hospital controversy. He denied the County On cross-examination Anderson Court had been responsible for the brought out that Dr. Gradwohl's many changes in hospital personposition at the hospital differed nel and asserted it had merely rom that of other staff members, ratified the actions of Dr. Sheahan, n that he is paid \$150 a month who had been given full authority

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Other witnesses, consisting chiefly of physicians, patients and Anderson read a list of staff members who resigned and the witness commented they were "outstanding" men and that their loss had been "regrettable." Mooney countered by reading names of present staff members and Dr. Gradwohl said the hospital "couldn't was a better staff."

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DEPUTY SAYS HE FIRED AFTER CREMPAS SHOT AT HIM

Charles Remley Accused of Killing Scotch Plains (N. J.) Woman Testifies at Trial.

Associated Press ELIZABETH, N. J., March 5. who, the State charges, fired the and had an engagement to meet shots which killed Mrs. Sophie Crempa, farm-wife, described the shooting at Scotch Plains to a jury

spital surgical staff when it was "I didn't fire until I was fired ned in 1931, but that he was inupon," Remley testified. "The Crempas fired 15 or 20 times. Once ive there during 1935, except in I felt a sting on the side of my d a private patient in the hospi-He was reappointed to the gical staff by Dr. Sheahan last iff's Deputies Edward, Richard and Vincent Carolan, brothers, are on trial formanslaughter in the killtestified he had always reing last Sept. 26 of Mrs. Crempa, which followed many attempts to ved co-operation from Dr. Shean; that in his opinion patients serve contempt of court writs on ved excellent care and that the woman's husband, John Cremerating-room service was good. pa, for his alleged continued tam-

pering with public service power lines crossing his property. "After tear gas was shot into the administering hypodermics is at of ordinary methods of ster-zation, he continued. This treathouse I heard someone yell—'Come on, don't let them get the Crempas," Remley testified under direct examination. "I saw Frank Sikora, a brother-in-law of John, coming toward me with a pitch-fork. I shot at a tree stump to scare him away. Then I saw the head and shoulders of a woman on the Crempa porch-I knew it was Mrs. Crempa Fire came from the porch." Remley said John Crem-pa followed his wife onto the porch. "He pointed a gun at me and fired," Remley said. "I felt a sting and dropped to one knee. Then I raised

resignation of Dr. E. Lee Dorsett last September, testified the three pases of puerperal sepsis (child-bed fever) at the hospital, men-Jesse W. Barrett was indorsed tioned in testimony yesterday, were for the Republican nomination for never clearly established as such. Governor at a meeting of the Twen-The witness, a member of the ty-seventh Ward Republican League staff since the hospital's opening, club last night at 5811A Easton avelended Dr. Sheahan's administrative.

CALLED 'LOVE PIRATE' BY JUDGE, FINED \$500

Sam Taylor's Penalty Increased From \$180 When His Appeal Is Heard.

turbance of the peace and resisting arrest by Judge Joseph Dickmann, who characterized the defendant as "a 53-year-old love pirate" folattentions to a policeman's wife. The case was taken before Judge Dickmann, in Court of Criminal from fines totaling \$180 imposed in

Patrolman Howard Morrow tesified he was on duty in Central District during the forenoon of Jan. 16, when he heard a radio report that there was a disturbance at his home, 4333 Shaw boulevard. He obtained permission to go home, and later went to a saloon on Vandeventer avenue, where he found Taylor. Morrow testified

lor frequently took her mother out but that Mrs. Morrow "tried to get rid of him." On Jan. 16 Taylor tried to force her mother to get into his automobile the witness said. She testified that she made the disturbance report to police when Taylor made threatening re-

marks to her. Taylor, who described himself as married and an unemployed rail-road man, denied the charges. He tor, Harry P. McCarthy, and the said he went to the Morrow Deputy Sheriff Charles Remley, at the invitation of Mrs. Morrow her in the Vandeventer avenue saloon when her husband appeared. He asserted that Patrolman Morrow beat him in a police car on the ride to the police station Mrs. Morrow was not in court.

FUNERAL OF EDWARD A. FOLEY

St. Louisan Prior to Last April. Funeral services for Edward A. Foley, former St. Louisan who died last Saturday in Los Angeles of injuries suffered in an automobile accident last November, were held in Los Angeles today. He was 46

Prior to leaving St. Louis for California last April, Mr. Foley was employed by the Globe-Democrat for four years as a subscription solicitor. He obtained a similar position on the Los Angeles Times. Surviving are his wife, three children, his father and two brothers.

George M. Hagee. What effect, if any, Fenn's dismissal of this suit will have on the contempt proceeding is not known. Vest Studs Lost; President Late. WASHINGTON, March 5.—The reason President Roosevelt was ate last night to a Cabinet dinner

three committee member

tempt citation, Fenn told a

His damage suit charged conspir-

acy to ruin his professional repu-

tation through a plot to bring about

his disbarment. The individual de-

Caselton: one of its investigators,

H. Liberman, Grover C. Sibley and

was that he could not find the

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BERT FENN DROPS | GRAND JURY URGES HIS SUIT CHARGING REFORM IN COUNT PLOT AGAINST HIM SCHOOL LOAN FUND

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In listing his qualifications on the bond, Fuchs gave the market value of three flats he has title to at 2619-23 Glasgow avenue as \$15,-000, and gave the only encumbrance as a \$5500 first mortgage, The property is assessed at \$7750. Yesterday Fuchs said to a Post-Dispatch reporter he did not list all the encumbrances because he was confused at the time, and there are really two mortgages for \$6700 against the property, with past due interest of more than \$1000, and back taxes of \$725, a total of more than \$8400. He said he did not believe the market value

He was persuaded to sign the bond, he said, by a Negro who makes a practice of obtaining ondsmen for defendants in justice of the peace courts. The Negro Fuchs related, came to the place where he was working March 2 and told him he could "make \$25 easy," if he signed the bond. He did not ead it, and did not know it was for Dr. Muench until told by the notary public attesting to it, visited him that night to verify his signature, he related. He has never received the \$25, and his attorney will try to persuade Dr. Muench's attorney to get a new bondsman, he asserted.

The judgment was obtained by William H. Pfeifer, Webster at Dudley by Federal Game Wardens, who said they confiscated 25 Muench and his wife, Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, both of 4736 West-Those arrested said they were minster place. Pfeifer Stanley Whittington, an engineer; witnesses who testified Mrs. Charles E. Shannon, president of a Muench could not get a fair trial construction company; Roy E. Nie- in St. Louis County on a charge of man, head of a drug company, and kidnaping Dr. I. D. Kelley for ran-Robert Taylor, who did not give som. The appeal is to the Circuit

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TWO-TONE STRIPES

IN THE NEW WINDSOR MODEL designed by ROBERT SURREY for HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

Two-tone Stripes-alternately blended and contrasted stripes on rich grey, blue and brown worsteds-were seen on the Duke of Kent last Fall. Robert Surrey saw them worn by well-turned-out men at fashionable Nassau last Winter-and you'll find them at Wolff's this Spring! The model shown is the Windsor . . . the new side-vented double breasted with long-rolling lapel.

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Dr. R. B. H. Gradwohl,

First to Take Stand.

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Hospital, began at Clayton today

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By the Associated Press. HARRISBURG, III., March 5. Many stores in Harrisburg losed by noon today as a genbusiness shutdown spread during protest "holiday" called by embers of the Progressive Min nion. The miners, who failed report for work at 10 Saline Courty mines, were demonstrate against the reopening of Peabo Mine No. 43 with rival union, to

United Mine Workers. Progressive miners' officers, parently withholding action after a mass meeting this afte sent no pickets either to th eabody mine or to the Harrish

Closing of the stores was for however, when clerks, barbers and other trade employes affiliated with the city's trades and labor assemileft their jobs in sympathy will the miners. The organization had indorsed the miners' protest. Many WPA workers failed to report, but officials said only one project wa affected.

decided to do business as usual and 75 per cent of the stores reopened this afternoor

No disturbances were reporte but State, county and city author ies announced every precauti was being taken to prevent disord ers. A group of armed highway patrolmen guarded the Peabod mine and another being operate

It was at Peabody Mine 43 the ore than 20 miners and passer, were injured Oct. 5, 1933, who nto the mine as it attempted. Until the reopening this week there had been no further attempt to work the mine.

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"Chotty" Pickering Married Again



MR. and MRS. T. P. CHEESEBOROUGH. AT New York hotel following their marriage the night before at Armonk, N. Y. Mrs. Cheeseborough obtained a divorce a year ago from Hugh Parker Pickering on a charge of desertion. Mrs. Cheeseborough is a daughter of Mrs. Anna Hollingsworth Peabody resigned because of "too much polities" in the hospital's administra-

ce Monday in support of his altion and said the best interests of patients were always considered first. As for resigning staff memegations of neglect of duty by the uperintendent. Testimony of several, however, was struck out on bers, he asserted, the whole entire objection by Mooney that it was not covered by the State's petition. staff could be easily replaced in a medical center the size of St. Louis. Other staff members gave tes-The first defense witness, Dr. R. timony similar to that of Drs 8. H. Gradwohl, pathologist for the Luckey, Fitzgerald and Gradwohl hospital, testified he considered standards there "very good as com-They were Dr. James F. Clancy, brain surgeon; Dr. Joseph P. Costello, pediatrician; Dr. C. H. Denny that he had always received full of the medical staff, Dr. Downey operation from Dr. Sheahan.

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"No, it wasn't—not then—for you were a very sick man," smiled Dr. Charles Remley Accused of Killing Gradwohl, patting Anderson's shoul-Scotch Plains (N. J.) Wom der as he walked by the counsel [Testifies at Trial.

ELIZABETH, N. J., March 5. eral months as a result of injuries Deputy Sheriff Charles Remley, iffered when his automobile was who, the State charges, fired the forced off a county road by unidentified persons in October, 1934. shots which killed Mrs. Sophie Crempa, farm-wife, described the Dr. H. L. Luckey of Maplewood shooting at Scotch Plains to a jury

today.
"I didn't fire until I was fired hospital surgical staff when it was upon," Remley testified. "The Crempas fired 15 or 20 times. Once ber and December, when he had a private patient in the hospi-tal. He was reappointed to the surgical staff by Dr. Sheahan last I felt a sting on the side of my head and I dropped to one knee for protection." Remley and Sher-iff's Deputies Edward, Richard and Vincent Carolan, brothers, are on trial formanslaughter in the killpa, for his alleged continued tam- years old. pering with public service power administering hypodermics is pt of ordinary methods of ster-zation, he continued. This treat-

lines crossing his property. "After tear gas was shot into the house I heard someone yell—'Come for four years as a subscription so-on, don't let them get the Crem-licitor. He obtained a similar posion, don't let them get the Crempas," Remley testified under di-rect examination. "I saw Frank Sikora, a brother-in-law of John, coming toward me with a pitchfork. I shot at a tree stump to scare him away. Then I saw the head and shoulders of a woman on the Crempa porch-I knew it was Mrs. Crempa Fire came from the porch." Remley said John Crem-pa followed his wife onto the porch. "He pointed a gun at me and fired," Dr. Leo P. Fitzgerald of Univer-sity City, who became chief of the obstetrical division following the dropped to one knee. Then I raised resignation of Dr. E. Lee Dorsett my gun and fired."

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BY JUDGE, FINED \$500

Sam Taylor's Penalty Increased From \$180 When His Appeal Is Heard.

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tention to Mrs. Morrow. Miss Morrow testified that Tay-lor frequently took her mother out, but that Mrs. Morrow "tried to get rid of him." On Jan. 16 Taylor tried to force her mother to get into his automobile, the witness said. She testified that she made the disturbance report to police

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Mrs. Morrow was not in court.

FUNERAL OF EDWARD A. FOLEY

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What effect if any. Fenn's dismissal of this suit will have on the contempt proceeding is not known.

Vest Studs Lost; President Late. WASHINGTON March 5.-The reason President late last night to a Cabinet dinner was that he could not find the studs for his waistcoat. The whole upstairs of the White House was searched and finally he had to wear a set of dinner jacket buttons in his full dress vest.

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Addison R. Fuchs, a salesman 1220 Hamilton avenue, who signed a \$500 appeal bond on a \$245 judgment against Dr. Ludwig O. Muench in Justice of the Peace Frank S. Bledsoe's court Feb. 21, said yesterday he thought his equity in property he listed as security was worthless and that he would try to withdraw as bonds-

In listing his qualifications on the bond, Fuchs gave the market value of three flats he has title to at 2619-23 Glasgow avenue as \$15,-000, and gave the only encumbrance as a \$5500 first mortgage. The property is assessed at \$7750. Yesterday Fuchs said to a Post-Dispatch reporter he did not list all the encumbrances because he was confused at the time, and there are really two mortgages for \$6700 against the property, with past due interest of more than \$1000, and back taxes of \$725, a total of more than \$8400. He said he did not believe the market value was any more than that.

He was persuaded to sign the bond, he said, by a Negro who makes a practice of obtaining bondsmen for defendants in justice of the peace courts. The Negro, Fuchs related, came to the place where he was working March 2 and told him he could "make \$25 easy, if he signed the bond. He did not read it, and did not know it was Four Arrested at Dudley, Mo., by Federal Wardens; Held on for Dr. Muench until told by the notary public attesting to it, who visited him that night to verify his signature, he related. He has never received the \$25, and his attorney St. Louisans today were at liberty will try to persuade Dr. Muench's attorney to get a new bondsman, he asserted.

The judgment was obtained by William H. Pfeifer, Webster Groves process server, against Dr. dens, who said they confiscated 25 Muench and his wife, Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, both of 4736 Westminster place. Pfeifer obtained witnesses who testified Mrs. Charles E. Shannon, president of a Muench could not get a fair trial construction company; Roy E, Nie- in St. Louis County on a charge of man, head of a drug company, and kidnaping Dr. I. D. Kelley for ran-Robert Taylor, who did not give som. The appeal is to the Circuit

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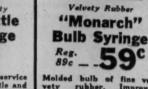
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ESERVE BOARD OUSTS 6 REGIONAL BANK CHAIRMEN

Dropped by New Governing Body-Four Retained for Rest of Year.

WASHINGTON, March 5. - The eral Reserve Board announced serve as chairman." night that it would terminate en, effective April 30.

Chairmen who will be dropped F. H. Curtiss, Boston; J. H. ase, New York; R. L. Austin, Wood's Career in Banking; Suc ladelphia; E. M. Stevens, Chica-J. S. Wood, St. Louis, and C. Walsh, Dallas.

The board said the action was in with procedure intended to will be taken over by the bank presidents.

1930, when he was appointed to succeed Rolla Wells. The office paid \$20,000 a year.

Wood, who is 63 years old, lives at the Gatesworth Hotel. A native of Ralls County, Missouri, he was educated at Christian University, now Culver-Stockton College, and began his business career as book-keeper for the Ralls County Bank. He was assistant cashier of the Bank of New London in 1913 when he was named a State bank

Three present chairmen were esignated to continue until Dec. They are E. S. Burke Jr., Clevend; H. W. Martin, Atlanta, and W. B. Gerry, Minneapolis. J. J. Thomas, Kansas City, previously ad been reappointed for the rest of the year. There are vacancies Richmond and San Francisco. Federal Reserve Set-Up.

e 12 Federal Reserve Banks eaded by chairmen and presi-The chairmen, who also erve as Federal Reserve agents, re appointed by the Reserve oard. The presidents are chosen the directors of the separate anks. Under the 1935 banking act, he presidents are subject to conion by the Reserve Board, ich exercised this veto power for first time last week by reject-G. W. Norris as president of Philadelphia Bank. The reagiven for the rejection was his

The present chairmen were reted for two-month terms last ec. 31 by the old Federal Reserve oard in order that the new board, pointed by President Roosevelt, ich took office Feb. 1, might desate its own appointees.

impensation for the chairmen are the official representatives he board at the regional banks, fixed by the board, but is paid

The board's formal announce-paign a direct attack on President ent, in addition to listing the apm-statutory duties now performed ers, and he can remove them at the office of the chairman and will," Dalton said. "The responsi-

placed under the president of the bank, who, under the Banking Act of 1935, is selected for a term of five years by the board of directors of the bank, subject to the approval of the Board of Governors, and is recognized by law as the chief executive of the bank.

"The typical duties of the office of the Federal Reserve agent may then be performed by an assistant Federal Reserve agent, making it possible for the chairman to discharge the important responsibility

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"The board believes that a more efficient organization, avoiding a dual executive responsibility at the Federal Reserve banks, and sub-stantial economies in the operation of the system, may thus be accom-plished, while at the same time it plished, while at the same time will be possible to obtain the services of men, who are not only well but public spirited, to

night that it would terminate It was not explained why only services of six regional bank six of the present chairmen are to be dropped and officials of the board declined to elaborate on the

John Scott Wood has been Fed eral Reserve agent and board chairman of the Federal Reserve board said the action was in Bank of St. Louis since June 1, with procedure intended to 1930, when he was appointed to suc-

he was named a State bank

He became a national hank examiner in 1916 and from 1920 to 1930 was chief national bank examiner for the Eighth Federal Reserve District. As chairman of the Chamber of Commerce agricultural committee for several years he was active in promoting friendly relations between farmers and St. Louis financial and commercial concerns.

William McChesney Martin, who has been Governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, was elected its president Saturday. Under the banking act of 1935 the office of governor was abolished. Martin, the executive head of the bank, will assume some of Wood's duties, and others will be handled by an assistant Federal Reserve agent and a chairman whose parttime position, according to the Federal Reserve Board of Governors' statement, will be "largely honorary." Martin was board chair-man and Federal Reserve agent for the bank from 1914 to 1929

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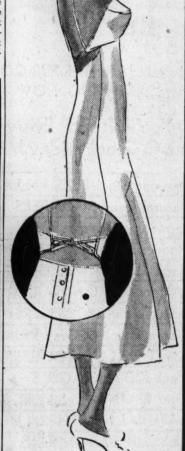
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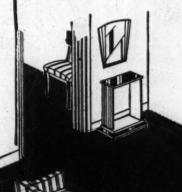
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Understanding of Responsibility One of Aims of Move in Which Judges Are Taking Part.

Movements for the improvemen of jury selection methods, and for better public understanding of the bilities of jury service, will be instituted in the next few days by the circuit judges and by busi-

The St. Louis Bar Association Associated Industries and Chamber of Commerce have planned campaign for the improvement of jury service in the civil and criminal courts. One of the objects is to lessen the number of excessive awards in damage cases, the ob jective being to bring about a re duction in liability insurance rates

Last year, several hundred members of the business organizations pledged themselves to perform jury service when summoned, and to encourage service on the part of their employes. Letters sent out by outlined the purpose of the better-jury movement, "to convince our citizens that fury service is a civic duty and a necessary investment of time. Unjust, exorbitant awards in damage cases," the Chamber de-clared, "are costly to everyone who carries liability insurance."

Comparative Insurance Rates Comparative rates for liability insurance in St. Louis and other large cities have been cited, show ing that such rates on mercantile and manufacturing premises in St. Louis were 186.36 per cent higher than in Baltimore; 231.58 per cent higher than in Chicago; 320 per cent higher than in Detroit, 173.91 per cent higher than Philadelphia. Rates on small medium-sized automobiles in cent higher than in Cincinnati 52.94 per cent higher than in Chicago; 126 per cent higher than in Detroit, and 52.94 per cent higher

than in Los Angeles.

A meeting of the Circuit Judges was called yesterday for next Mon-day noon by Presiding Judge Harry F. Russell, to consider measures for adopting the consolidated jury

Under the consolidated plan, as used in Kansas City and several other cities, jurors are summoned an assigned Judge allots them to various divisions of the court as they are needed. A man removed from a panel by challenge goes back to the assembly room for a new assignment. The system was recommended by Circuit Judge James M. Douglas, after a study of its workings in Kansas City last

Two Advantages of Plan Arguments in favor of the plan are that it would require a smaller number of jurors than the number now summoned, many of whom re-ceive their \$3 a day without performing any substantial jury ser vice. It would also remove the possibility that names of jurors serving in ceretain courts would be

It is believed that the plan can be introduced here without new legislation. A part of the plan is that the now unfinished eighth floor of the Civil Courts Building shall be completed, with PWA funds, and that the jurors' assembly room shall be fitted up there also two new courtrooms. One of the latter would be occupied by the Court of Domestic Relations, now in the Municipal Courts Building.

150 WITHOUT CITY LICENSES ARRESTED IN DAY AT JOPLIN

Warrants Issued for 140 When Only a Few Show Up for Court Hearing.

y the Associated Press.

JOPLIN, Mo., March 5. — Warrants were issued yesterday for approximately 140 Joplin residents who failed to appear in Police Court this morning after being arrested yesterday for driving without a city license. Of more than 150 arrested, only 12 showed up in court and the City Magistrate immediately began issuing warrants.

After the arrests began yesterday, 600 car owners took out li-censes. The revenue office was swamped this morning as 300 tags

were issued in three hours.
Officials announced that another trap would be set up as soon as the present cases are disposed of. Barricades are set up on a principal street and all cars stopped. Residents of Joplin who have no city liceness are then ar-rested. Highway patrol officers are picking up those without State

Actor Stabbed by Movie Extra.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 5.-Chito Alongo, movie actor and brother of Gilbert Roland, also an actor, was stabbed in the abdomen with an ice pick yesterday by an unidentified extra player. His condition is not serious. Alonzo had come to the aid of John Ebberts. assisting casting director at the Pio-neer Pictures' Studio, when Ebberts was attacked by the extra, who said he had not been given a film



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BISMARCK, N. D., March, 5 .-William Langer, who was removed as Governor less than two years ago, was formally indorsed as a candidate for the Republican gu-bernatorial nomination by the Non-Partisan League convention

An anti-Langer convention of Non-Partisans reconvened here to name its own candidate to oppose Langer for the nomination. Langer was convicted in 1934 on a Federal charge of conspiring to solicit po-litical funds from relief workers, but obtained a new trial and was

Mrs. Roosevelt Gives Luncheon by the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 5.—Mme Troyanovsky, wife of the Ambassa

dor from Soviet Russia, headed the diplomatic delegation entertained juncheons being given by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Among the 50 guests was Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, wife of the Republican Senator from Michigan, who has been mentioned for the Republican nation for President



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The Home Owners' Loan Corporation wil lacquire through fore-closure 2400 of the 24,442 Missouri homes on which long term loans were made for refinancing the old mortgages of distressed owners, ty to satisfy judgments for benefit assessments for the Gravois avenanager, said today.

Vandover estimated the 2400 letters contained legal descriptions

homes, of persons either unable or unwilling to make the monthly payamounts of the judgments against ments of \$7.97 for each \$1000 borrowed, would be taken over within a year. The prediction was letter stated, "and if you, your cli-based, he said to a Post-Dispatch ents or customers, either as properreporter, on the experience of in-surance companies which customar-have any interest in any of the ily make mortgage loans on a large properties that are going to be sold, number of residences and find that go immediately to the office of the about 10 per cent of the number Greater St. Louis Corporation, 336

must eventually be foreclosed.

More than 100 properties have the judgment with accrued interest been acquired in this way in the and save the additional expense of State up to now, Vandover said, the Sheriff's fee and advertising." after the agency had exhausted all The Greater St. Louis Corporapossibilities of satisfactory settletion was formed several years ago ment. A dozen of the properties by the brokerage firm of Stifel, have been sold at a profit, he added. Nicolaus & Co., to take over the The Government will lose little city's benefit judgments in certain of the \$74,500,000 it has loaned street widenings.

through HOLC in Missouri, according to Vandover. Interest on the letters included 74 parcels loans as they are repaid over a 15- which were assessed benefits for year period and profit of the sale the Olive street widening and 51 of some of the foreclosed properties against which benefit judgments will equalize the loss on part of are pending for the Gravois avenue widening.

Few new HOLC loans are being made now. The deadline for the mittee of the Real Estate Exchange 28, 1935, and of the 69 applications gate complaints of mortgage hold-yet pending, 23 will be closed soon ers on real estate against which yet pending, 23 will be closed soon with the issuance of loans. Twentyone of the remainder are held in suspense for further consideration and about half, or 23, will be finally rejected, the manager of the agen-

The Missouri staff of HOLC which numbered approximately 400 in August, 1934, has been reduced to 190, of whom 100 are employed in the St. Louis district office in the Buder Building. There will be further reductions in staff, Vandover said, when the applications have been disposed of. Property management and the servicing of delinquent accounts will then be the

of the Missouri loans to distressed home owners who were in default on their old mortgages, 10,537 were made in St. Louis and St. Louis County, according to a recent report by R. K. Ryland, State Director of the National Emergency Council. The total of the St. Louis loans was \$42,482,327, Ryland announced.

THREE IN ROBBER GANG SENT TO PENITENTIARY

Two 16, One 20 Years Old, Plead Guilty in East St. Louis

City Court.
Three youths, members of the "Ping Pong Gang," which commit-ted 11 burglaries in recent weeks, pleaded guilty to charges of larceny and were sentenced to serve from one year to 10 years in the penitentiary in City Judge Ralph Cook's court in East St. Louis to-

They are: Charles E. Branam, 20 years old, 406 North Eighty-third street; Andy Potter, 16, 432 North Eightieth street, and Elmer Herder-horst, 16, 435 North Eighty-third

horst, 16, 435 North Eighty-third street, paroled from a reformatory, who, police said, was the leader of the gang. Herderhorst had a loaded automatic pistol when arrested. The gang had its headquarters in an abandoned mine shack near Edgemont Station. Loot valued at \$700 was recovered, and police said \$1400 more had been taken. Four other members of the gang were turned over to Juvenile Court authorities, three were released, and thorities, three were released, and three men were ordered out of town as vagrants.

Girl Students at Rifle Practice

change should also notify its mem-bers of the sales. At the commit-tee's request, Stifel agreed that his company, which now sends notices of sales to property owners, should also notify mortgage holders and others interested in property schedled to be sold.

Rubber Plant Strike Continues, By the Associated Press.

JEANETTE, Pa., March 5.—The Pennsylvania Rubber Co.'s plant, which in peak periods distributed a \$200,000 monthly payroll, re-mained idle for the third day today while its 800 employes maintained a peaceful picket line. The workers are striking for recognition of their union for collective bargain-ing purposes and increases in

Greater St. Louis Corporation. As a result, the commaittee concluded that the company was doing everything eposible to notify property owners of impending sales, but decided that the Real Estate Extended that the Company was doing everything eposible to notify property owners of impending the Real Estate Extended that the Company was doing everything eposible to notify property owners of impending the Real Estate Extended that the company was doing everything eposible to notify property owners of impending the Real Estate Extended that the company was doing everything eposible to notify property owners of impending the Real Estate Extended that the Real Estate Extended the Real Estate Extended the Real Estate Extended that the Real Estate Extended the Real Estate Extended that the Real Estate Extended the LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 5 .-The Hamburg-American Line of-fice has received word that Capt. Herman Carstens, 62 years old, of the liner Vancouver died aboard ship at Cristobal, Canal Zone. Capt. Carstens, started his sea career, as a cabin boy 45 years ago.

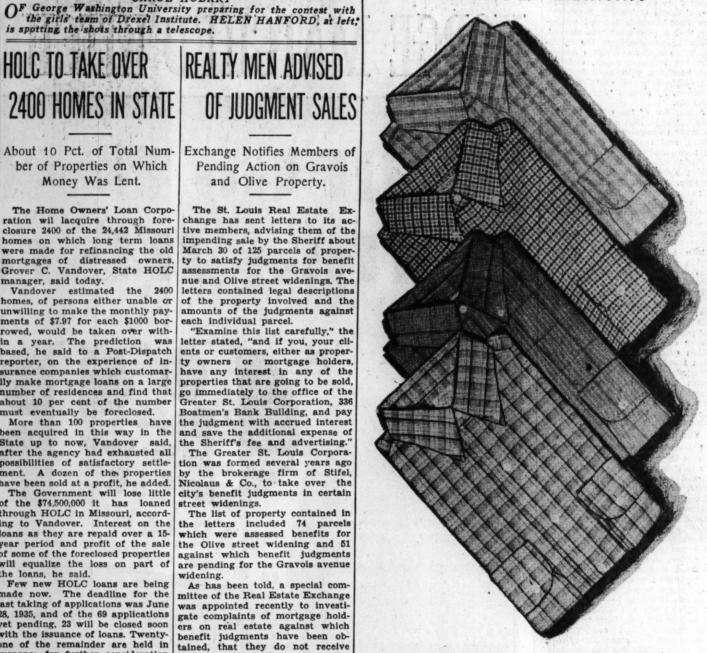


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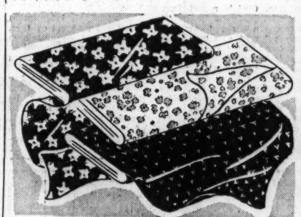
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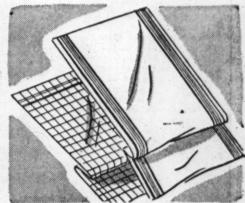
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HORSEWHIPPING ORDER CITED IN HAGOOD CASE

Penalty in A. E. F. Directed by Gen. Craig Shown to House by Blanton, Texas.

WASHINGTON, March 5 .- An order purported to have been issued over Gen. Malin Craig's signature in 1918 for horsewhipping of soldiers found with stolen goods was produced today by Representa-tive Blanton (Dem.), Texas, in his fight against the removal of Major-

General Johnson Hagood as com-mander of the Eighth Corps area. Blanton read to the House a memorandum published in the San Antonio Evening News in 1921 in connection with the Watson investigation of cruelty in the World War expeditionary force.

"It has been reported that there has been considerable pilfering of individual property in this com-mand," said the memorandum, mand," said the memorandum, signed by Craig as chief of staff of the First Corps area headquarters in France. "Every effort is being made to find property that has been stolen, and any person found with such property in his possession will be publicly horsewhipped. "By command of Major-General

Dickman.
"MALIN CRAIG." "I just want to show," Blanton said, "that the same kind of heart horsewhipping of somebody just because stolen articles were found in his possession, whether it was shown he stole them or not, and the General, who would decapitate another General after 40 years'

Hagood was recalled from his San Antonio post recently by Craig's order, shortly after he tesby before a House committee on WPA "stage money.

A meeting of a Senate sub-committee to decide whether to recomnend a Senate investigation of Hagood's removal was postponed to-

The office of the Chief of Staff of the Army denied that Gen. Malin Craig had issued an order while he was chief of staff of the First rmy Corps during the World War threatening to horsewhip any men caught with stolen goods. Craig's aids said he had no knowledge that such an order ever had been issued until it was disclosed by a post-war

Senator Metcalf (Rep.), Rhode ucky, chairman of the subcommittee, in which Metcalf said, "it is apparent that part of a huge propaganda made, in which Metcalf said Gen. Gen. Craig opposes the viewpoint of chine?"

Plasterers Surrender on Indictment







LEE. Below, HARRY HAGEN and WILLIAM ANDERSON.

Craig, had made a "vicious" charge, his superior officers at that time, against Gen. Hagood which should and that he has furnished erbe investigated. Included in Gen. Craig's report tary of War.

roneous information to the Secre-

to Dern was a statement that Gen.
Hagood once wrote a book, "The
Service of Supply," that was "unmilitary in tone and tenor and at
times intemperate in both."

Metcalf contended today that the
book was approved by Newton D.

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book was approved by Newton D.
Baker, former Secretary of War,
Gen. John J. Pershing, Gen. Charles
G. Dawes and others in positions
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to Senator Logan (Dem.), Ken"If these citations are correct," the Chief of Staff is to become a

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'BIG FOUR' GIVE BONDS | PWA FRAUD CASE HELD ON PWA FRAUD CHARGE NOT IN FEDERAL SCOPE

Three of Men Indicted With Plastering Contractors.

The "Big Four," the union men ndicted with five plastering conrendered yesterday afternoon and should his finding be upheld by the furnished \$10,000 bond each. They are: Harry Hagen, William Anderare: Harry Hagen, William Anderare: are: Harry Hagen, William Anderson, Vincent Lee and his brother, Irving Lee.

March 16, the first day of the March term. It is likely that a trial date will be set at that time. trial date will be set at that time.
The indicted contractors are: Peter Anderson, Republican City Com-mitteeman from the First Ward; Harry Niehaus, George F. Robert-son Jr., John Carroll and Frank Fingerprints of each defendant were recorded for the Bu-reau of Identification of the Department of Justice.

Union to Take Up Matter.

Three of the "Big Four" face a lively time at a meeting of Plasterers' Local Union No. 3 tonight. The Post-Dispatch learned yester day that a movement was started following publication of the indictments, to suspend William Anderson, the business agent, and the Lee brothers, who have incurred the displeasure of certain union members by alleged "high-handed"

A member of the union told the Post-Dispatch that a motion would be made to remove Anderson from office, and that a request would be forwarded to the Internationa Union to suspend the business agen and the Lee brothers from mem bership. Vincent Lee, besides hold ing membership in Local No. 3, was business agent for the Contracting Plasterers' Association and was quoted in the Federal indictment as sserting, "I am the plasterers and

The president of the Lathers Union has stated that the organ-ization would support Hagen, its business agent for 15 years. It was charged in the indictment

that William Anderson, Hagen and the Lees controlled the plasterers and lathers' unions in St. Louis and designated the workmen each em ployer could hire. PWA jobs on which prices are alleged to have been fixed through the conspiracy charged in the indictment were the Auditorium, two building at the new Homer G. Phillips Hospital for Negroes and the Pattonville School in St. Louis County. Comment on Boston Ruling.

Discussing the ruling of United States District Judg. E. H. Brewster at Boston yesterday that money turned over to municipalities for PWA projects loses its identity as Government money, United States Attorney Harry C. Blanton today stated that this point was considered by him and other Government attorneys and that the plastering indictment was drawn to meet the situation. Blanton asserted that, Government grant may be fixed, the money is not paid until after the job is completed and the cos known. Until the bills are paid it is Blanton's contention that the Government retains control of the money and that a conspiracy to fix excessive prices for the job is an offense against the United States. In the Boston case the Court held that the defendant, charged Blanton said his office had refused

with falsifying PWA payrolls, should have been tried in the State Court and not in Federal Court. to prosecute cases involving theft of PWA supplies, which had been turned over by the Government to relief agencies, on the same theory, but that there have been other decisions disagreeing with this po

Book Shop, Mentioned in the In-dictment, Is Not in Hotel. The Lennox Hotel management said yesterday in a letter to the Post-Dispatch that the Saddle and Spur Book Shop, described in the Federal plastering conspiracy indictment as the meeting place of some of the defendants, was not in the hotel, but in a building next door, and had no connection with the Lennox. Publication of the location of the book shop as the Lennox Hotel was based on a state ment, which was in error.

TIFF OUTPUT CURTAILED IN WASHINGTON COUNTY

tional Pigments Co. Says Producers Cannot Compete With California (Mo.) Prices.

Some of the tiff producers of Washington County, Missouri, have been forced to curtail production been forced to curtail production because they cannot compete on a price basis with other tiff-producing regions, J. A. Caselton, vice-president of the National Pigments & Chemical Co., said today.

The minimum price of Washington County tiff, on the car ready for shipment, is \$6.50 a ton, he and while the same mineral from

said, while the same mineral from a vein near California, Mo., is priced on the car at \$4.50. More than half the market for independent producers has been lost, he asserted.

Washington County producers of the mineral, which is used in the manufacture of paints, won an increase of \$1.50 a ton after an 18-

Union Fight Tonight Over Judge Brewster at Boston Rules Jurisdiction Belongs to the State.

BOSTON, March 5.-Federal Judge Elisha Brewster's ruling yestractors last Scturday on charges terday that State PWA fraud cases of conspiracy to defraud the Unit- are civil in nature and outside the ed States in fixing excessive prices scope of Federal jurisdiction means that about 20 similar cases partly financed by PWA funds, sur-

precedent, was in the case of Joseph Long Jr., timekeeper on a \$28,000 PWA sewer project in Wor-Bonds furnished by the "Big cester, who was charged with fal-Four," and by the five contractors sifying payrolls. A directed verdict on Tuesday, are returnable before of not guilty was ordered. Arthur Federal Judge George H. Moore on J. B. Cartier, Assistant United

> Judge Brewster said: "The controversy was between the State and the contractor and had no redress in Federal Court because the money lost its Federal identity when allocated to the municipality. He explained the contract was between the State and the contractor and any irregularities in carry-

ing out its provisions were a mat-ter for the State courts.

A number of PWA fraud cases, in which all the defendants ad-

mitted their guilt, have been dis-posed of in this jurisdiction with probationary sentences.

Senator William F. Madden, senanniversary yesterday at their home, 3945A Oregon avenue. Four generations, including three chilenced to two months and fined \$1 dren, of the family attended. Mr.

for forging CWA cards issued to Weiss, a retired electrician, is 72 years old, and his wife, Mary, is 68 years old. women workers on a library project, recently lost his appeal to the United States Supreme Court. Madden asked the highest court to find PWA invalid because it was

a part of the defunct NRA. If in-valid, he contended, his conviction and sentence also were void. The Supreme Court ruled, how-ever, that Madden intended to defraud the United States. The Gov ernment cited an opinion by the Eighth Federal Circuit Court in the case of former Gov. Langer of North Dakota, which held a similar

constitutional." volved lost their Federal character Government said they were "ear-marked" and disbursed as Federal

Hess Culbertson

indictment was valid "even though

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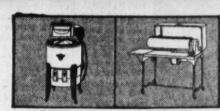
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MUFACTURERS DENOUNCE FEDERAL TRADE BOARD BILL

WASHINGTON, March 5. - The Association of Manufacattacked yesterday the

seler-Rayburn bill to expand Federal Trade Commission's int enormous and unprecedented nsions of power which has ever

In a statement filed with the Sen-Interstate Commerce Commit-the association joined the Unit-States Chamber of Commerce the American Newspaper Pubhers' Association in opposing the except one, which has offices in activities, planned for the local

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Oyster Stew, Celery

nission to regulate "deceptive acts and practices in commere" and inuire, on its own initiative, into
usinesses of all kinds.

J. Alonzo Matthews was elected

The manufacturers' group said the bill was replete with "distortion, ambiguity and vagueness."
"The proposal is unsound in policy," it said, "because of its vague and unconfined delegation of power, and it is unlawful and unconstitutional on the basis of the uniform and consistent decisions of the Suand consistent decisions of the Su-preme Court."

28 St. Clair County Firms Sued. Suit was filed in Circuit Court at Belleville today against 28 St. Clair County corporations for the collection of county taxes on personal property and capital stock. The taxes and penalties sought total \$38,742. All corporations named have headquarters in East St. Louis

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resident of the Missouri State Society of the Sons of the American Revolution at the annual meeting last night at Hotel Kingsway. Other officers elected were John R. Pow ell, Joseph S. Calfee, Marvin E. Singleton and Edward T. Miller, vice-presidents; James M. Brecken-ridge, national trustee; Theodore S Beardsley, secretary; W. H. Brown reasurer; John R. Lionberger, reg strar; A. L. Oliver, historian and

genealogist; Homer Hall, chancel-lor, and the Rev. V. B. Demaree, William H. Arnold, vice-president general of the national organization, discussed the work of the so-ciety at Washington, and Matthews outlined the program of next year's

State Engineer Says Further Delay on Improvement May Lose Allotment.

Chief Engineer Thomas H. Cuter of the Missouri Highway Comssion, in a letter yesterday to Baxter L. Brown, president of the Board of Public Service, warned Brown that further delay in the enactment of ordinances for local highway extension and grade cross ng separations might result in St. Louis losing about \$1,000,000 in Federal grants alloted for these improvements through the Highway Department.

Cutler referred specifically to bills for the extension of the express highway from Vandevente to Chouteau avenue and separa-tion of the grades at Chippewa street and Kingshighway and the Missouri Pacific Railroad, all of which are pending in the Board of Aldermen. The board met yes-terday without acting on the measures, which have been held in the Aldermanic Streets Committee because of objections of property owners to the proposed improve-

Cutler pointed out that it was the general understanding that this work must be under contract by June 30, or the Federal grants might be withdrawn, and told Brown that unless the bills were acted on within the next few weeks, the Highway Department might have to allot the money to some other city in the State. Brown sent copies of the letter to Mayor Dickmann and the Board

The Chamber of Commerce has urged the aldermanic Streets Committee to approve the express high-way extension. Trade of merchants in the vicinity of Vandeventer and Chouteau avenues would not be affected adversely by this, the cham-ber declared, in answer to an objection by merchants, but traffic congestion at that intersection rould be averted.

Brown called attention to the

fact that a bill to appropriate \$800,-000 in bond funds for completing rail approaches to Municipal Bridge has been pending in the aldermanic Public Utilities Committee without report.

NEW MEASURE TO REGULATE SIGNS NEAR PARKS DRAFTED

Alderman Couplin to Introduce Bill of General Council on Civic Needs.

A substitute bill to prohibit erec ion of billboards and signs within 300 feet of parks, plazas and principal public buildings will be inroduced in the Board of Aldermen omorrow by Alderman L. E.

The new measure, largely follow viously by Couplin, was prepared by the General Council on Civic Needs to overcome objections to the broad character of the first one.

Instead of prohibiting all signs within the 300-foot zone, the new bill would bar only those which would be visible from the places whose surroundings it was sought to protect. Instead of covering generally all parks, squares, plazas and playgrounds in the city, it would apply only to those in dis-tricts zoned for single-family residences or multiple dwellings, with certain specific exceptions. The new bill, unlike the old, would not make existing signs illegal. The General Civic Ne gested that owners of some objecionable billboards might remov them voluntarily, while other boards

Signs on buildings calling attention to the businesses conducted therein would be permitted, subject to approval of the Building Commissioner and Municipal Art Commission. Couplin's original bill was passed last month, then reconsidered and held in committee.

PAIR AWARDED \$113.615 IN PROMISSORY NOTE SUITS

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Flammang Wir Case Based On Sale of Machine Works Stock.

Verdicts in two suits for a to-tal of \$113,615 were given yesterday by a jury in Circuit Judge Robert W. Hall's court in favor of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Flammang, 364 Mission Court, University against Ottmar G. Stark, 4058 Flo ra place. The verdicts were di-rected by the court, being based on six promissory notes of \$11,200 each and interest at 6 per cent for more than 15 years.

The suits arose from the pur

chase by Stark of 89 shares of stock owned by the Flammangs in the former Inland Machine Works, Inc., manufacturers of piston rings. The purchase price was at \$1600 a share, Stark paying part in cash and giving notes for the balance. The notes fell due in 1920.

Stark sought to rescind the purchase agreement on the ground that Flammang did not deliver a release of certain patent rights which had been claimed by John W. Ford. He offered to return the stock. In his answer Stark interposed a counterclaim for \$18,752 but later dismissed the counter-

Roosevelt Going Fishing.

by the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 5.—Presi dent Roosevelt is expected to leave Washington about March 19 for his annual fishing cruise in Florida waters. He is understood to be plan-ning a stop at Warm Springs, Ga., to visit his winter home and the Warm Springs Foundation. From there he presumably will go to a Florida port to board the new pres-idential vessel, the Potomac. LAWYER LICENSED IN MISSOURI AFTER PRACTICING 35 YEARS naid R. Brewster, Kansas City

Tells Supreme Court He
Overlooked Matter.
the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, March 5. The State Supreme Court late yes-terday granted the application of Reginald R. Brewster, Kansas City Attorney, for a license to practice law in Missouri. The vote was 8

to 1, Judge Ernest S. Gantt dis-Brewster, who has practiced in Committee, which investigates the Republican National

in 1922, but was defeated by James
A. Reed, Democrat.

Brewster told the court the fact
he had not been admitted to the
Missouri bar was first called to his

in 1900.

Brewster was the Republican nominee for United States Senator in 1922, but was defeated by James A. Reed, Democrat.

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the State for 35 years, filed the petition earlier in the day, asserting that through oversight he had not obtained a Missouri license after coming to this State from Kansas, where he was admitted to the bar in 1900.

OF JAMES P. WARBURG'S BOOK

attention Feb. 27 by Boyle G. Clark, Warburg's book, "Hell Bent for general chairman of the State Bar Election," have been sold to the

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Sylvan and Jesse Thorpe Freed by Jury at East St. Louis Trial.

Sylvan Thorpe and his father Jesse Thorpe, were acquitted this afternoon of a charge of murder in the death of Ralph W. Colmer, young coal hauler, by a jury in City Judge Ralph Cook's court in East St. Louis. The verdict was returned at 3:35 p. m., after deliberations of less than an hour and a half.

A Post-Dispatch reporter was in-formed that two ballots had been formed that two ballots had been taken, the first being 11 to one for acquittal. As soon as the verdict had been read, friends and relatives of the two rushed forward to con-Judge Cook, in his instructions,

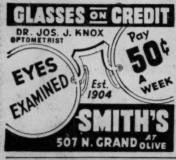
told the jury it might acquit them, or find them guilty of murder, pun-ishable by death or imprisonment for 14 years or more, or manslaughter, for which the penalty is an indeterminate sentence of from 1 to 14 years.

Testimony of Son.
Testifying on behalf of himself and his father, young Thorpe said he struck Colmer with a pool cue because he thought his father's life was in danger.

The tall, siender, tow-headed 22year-old defendant said he was practicing at a pool table at his father's place at 528 Trendley avenue the evening of last Sept. 1 when Colmer and Robert Denbo, 714 Converse avenue, came in. Belligerent and noisy from too much liquor, Thorpe said, Colmer challenged him to fight, suggesting first that knives be used.

When he ignored them, Thorpe





SYLVAN THORPE and his father, JESSE THORPE.

said, the noise continued and his Colmer was the aggressor was sup-father, short and slight, entered the poolroom from living quarters in the rear where his nap had been present when Colmer and Denbo the rear where his nap had been disturbed by the din.

Colmer approached Jesse Thorpe and inquired if he had a knife or revolver, the son testified, searching the older man, following him when he went behind a counter, and pushing him backward. As Colmer reached for a pool ball, Sylvan Thorpe asserted, he swung his pool cue, knocking him to the floor. Denbo, who had been wrestling with another youth, also was floored with the cue as he rushed

Jesse Thorpe, a fugitive until he voluntarily appeared in court last Monday when the trial of his son was to begin, gave the same version of the manner in which Col-mer suffered his injury. Colmer, who resided at 825 Trendley, was thought to be only slightly hurt, out he became ill and died five lays later at a hospital.

Tavern Keeper on Stand.
William Juenger, proprietor of a
savern at 310 East Broadway, testified that Colmer and Denbo had spent the afternoon and early eve-ning drinking at his place and left in an ugly mood when Colmer sug-gested that they "go down and wreck the hoosier's pool room." He said he did not know to whom they referred at the time. The Thorpes formely lived in a small Kentucky town. Testimony by the defendants that

came in and remained until they were knocked down.

Mrs. Jesse Thorpe testified that she had gone into the pool room from their living quarters to re-monstrate against the obscene language being used by Colmer and

Although Coroner Walter W. Boyne, a physician, testified that death was due to a brain hemorrhage caused by one blow on the right temple, two other physicians yesterday said there were several porasions on Colmer's head. They were Dr. Arthur H. Deppe and Dr. Thomas I. Stines. Both Sylvan and Jesse Thorpe denied statements by



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by the Associated Press.

ALAMEDA, Cal., March 5.—Two thousand high school students here walked out yesterday in protest against the ousting of the city School Superintendent, paraded the streets with placards and made plans to picket other schools today.
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Leo J. Quinn, Former Security National Bank Employe, Pleaded Guilty.

Leo J. Quinn, former assistant eashier of the Security National Bank, Savings & Trust Co., was sentenced by Federal Judge George H. Moore today to three years in the Federal Reformatory at El Reno, Ok., for violation of the national banking laws in connection with a shortage of about \$18,000

in his accounts.

Quinn pleaded guilty Feb. 12. He was arrested last October when ne returned from a vacation during which his peculations were discov-

ton informed the Court that Quinn began taking the bank's money about 10 years ago. His system of covering up these abstractions, Blanton said, involved juggling a great many deposit accounts. On one occasion, he added, Quinn had used the bonds of a customer of the health to obtain a least on the least of the least the bank to obtain a loan for himself at another bank, and in one stance has forged an \$8500 note. After the shortage was discovered, Blanton said, Quinn readily admitted his guilt and assisted of-

to work for the bank 13 years ago at a salary of \$190 a month, Blanton said. At the time his short-age was discovered his salary was

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Samuel White, counsel for Quinn, told Judge Moore his client had not profited personally by taking the bank's money, that he had used it to help a relative woh was in dis-tress and that friends had imposed

upon him.
At first, White said, Quinn hoped to replace the money he took, but as time went on he found that he was using all his available money

Quinn's wife was with him in court. Their home is in Kirkwood and they have three children, rangsands of stomach sufferers are ing in age from 11 to 18.

TEACHER REFUSES TO PLEAD GUILTY TO OBTAIN LENIENCY

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By the Associated Press.

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court yesterday.

Winslow was convicted Feb. 20 of embezzling \$9954 in tuition funds. The jury recommended leniency, but under stae law, probation cannot be granted in convictions. tions involving \$200 or more.

Because Winslow was able to repay the \$9954 and because of his pay the \$9904 and because of his long record of faithful service, Judge John C. Lewe and the prosecutor made it plain he would be granted a new trial and given leniency if he pleaded guilty.

Winslow's refusal was a surprise to his attorney, Daniel A. Covelli, who obtained a continuance until Monday to confer with him. Covelli said Winslow believed he should be vindicated because of the repayment of the money, which was raised by teachers' organiza-DISTRESSING cold in chest or throat, never safe to neglect, renerally eases up when soothing, warming Musterole is applied.

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THREE CHILDREN ASPHYXIATED

Police Think Boy, 3, Tried to Light Flame and Left Jet Open, By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 5.—The three children of Mr. and Mrs. John Martin were found asphyxiated last night in bed in their Brooklyn home. Two gas jets in the kitchen were open.

were open.

Martin went out to look for a job and his wife to visit a neighbor. Returning, they found a box of matches by the gas jet. Police think the eldest boy, John, 3, tried to light the gas, failed and fled to bed. He was found with his arms around Joan, 4, and Robert, 1,

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Amount Reduced From a Billion Dollars, by Agreement of Author Norris and President.

WASHINGTON, March 5.-The Senate today passed the \$420,000, 000 Norris rural electrification bil and sent it to the House. The bill provides a 10-year program to furnish electricity to rural America. It would authorize lending \$50,000,-000 a year for the next two years and \$40,000,000 a year for eight years thereafter. Loans could be made to states, rural communities, co-operatives or limited dividend corporations to finance generating and distributing facilities. The bill also would permit loans to farmers for household and farm equipment to use the power.

The Senate adopted a compromise

which was reached by Senator Norris of Nebraska with President Roosevelt and administrative offi cers. Norris first had proposed an authorization of \$1,000,000,000 over a 10-year period.

Before passage, the bill was amended on the motion of Logan (Dem.), Kentucky, to prohibit any borrower from selling any Federalaid property to private companies until his loan was repaid and then only with the approval of the Rural Electrification Administration.

Another amendment adopted on motion of Senator Walsh (Dem.) Massachusetts, requires borrowers to award contracts to the lowes bidders in all purchases of more than \$500.

The bill passed by a voice vote within a minute after the Senate rejected, in similar fashion, a substitute measure by Senator King (Dem.), Utah, to trim the authorized lendings to \$10,000,000 a year and to \$100,000,000 for 10 years.

King was successful in placing one restriction in the bill in the form of an amendment reducing the maximum of life of any loan fo power facilities to 25 years instead of 40 as originally provided in the

It was also provided that loans for equipment should not exceed two-thirds of the life of the equipment and generally not five years. Considerable authority would be given the administrator in distribut-

ing the loans. The first version pro vided that 70 per cent of each year's allotment would be apportioned among the states in proportion to the number of farms without electricity. Discretion was allowed the administrator in apportioning the

Under the bill as passed, only half would be apportioned on the basis of farms without power, the balance being left in the hands of the administrator but with a restriction that "not more than 10 per cent of the unalloted annual sums may be employed in any one state, or in all of the territories."

JOHN J. (SPOT) REAGAN FREED ON \$20,000 APPEAL BOND Had Been in Jail Since Arrest Last

June; Convicted of Se Degree Murder.

John J. (Spot) Reagan, former saloon keeper and professional bondsman, who was convicted Tues-day night of second-degree murder in the shooting of Clifford Appler almost three years ago, was re-leased on \$20,000 appeal bond yes-terday afternoon. He had been in jail since his arrest in Kansas City last June. The jury fixed his punishment for the killing at 15 years

Before release, Reagan also gave \$2500 bond in Court of Criminal Correction for assault with intent to kill Mrs. Agnes Flynn, who com-plained that he fired through the front door of her home at 4625A Farlin avenue, after calling her to the door on May 12, 1933, the night before he shot Appler. Reagan shot Appler after ordering him off a lot next Reagan's apartment at 4353 Maryland avenue, were the salesman and two youths were play-

Reagan's appeal bond was signed by Joseph Cusumano, fruit dealer, 1425 North Tenth street; Louis Schnellmann, 7131 Vermont avenue and Anna M., Nellie and Clifford Jackson, 3226 Cherokee street. The bond in Court of Criminal Correc-tion was signed by Joseph Webbe, professional bondsman.

STUDENT'S WIDOW IN RELAPSE

Mrs. Warren Phister in Seriou Condition; Shot Herself. By the Associated Press.

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COLUMBIA, Mo., March 5.-Mrs. Ace Radio Co., 1549 South Broadway Irene Phister, who shot herself at Becker Furn. Co., 3535 So. Grand Blvd. the same time her husband, Warren Phister, a University of Missouri student, was fatally wounded Valentine's day in their hotel room here is in serious condition. Dau, The House Furnisher, Inc., 2730 No. Grand Blvd. ing a relapse. Until two days ago Dau, The House Furnisher, Inc., 3409 So. Jefferson she was believed to be recovering. Dau, The House Furnisher, Inc., 5950 Easton Ave. Her mother-in-law, Mrs. Lawrence H. Phister, is on her way from her Gausman-Parker H. F. Co., 8206 No. Broadway Ideal Furniture Co., 5955 Easton Ave. Leaver Appl. Co., 2805 No. Grand Blvd. ance company president, who announced he and his wife had "wholly forgiven" their daughter-in-law.

Nachman, Inc., 5470 Gravois Loew Co., 6633 Delmar Blvd., University City said today at Kansas City he had received 250 letters from all parts of the United States, which "overwhelmingly commended us for forgiving Irene and inviting her to the with us after she leaves the hospital."

National Furniture Co., 4457 Easton Ave. Parsons & Putnam Co., 5175 Easton Ave. Riggio Hardware Co., 5149 Shaw Ave. South End Hardware Co., 2861 Gravois

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tate's Delegates to Convention Pledged to His Presidential Candidacy.

only as the leader who will make the best candidate, but as one who WICHITA, Kan., March 5 .- Gov. when he is entrusted with the af M. Landon was indorsed for fairs of the National Government presidential nomination by the can be depended upon to give the country a sound and sane a lican State convention yesterand delegates to the national on were instructed to vote

ne releases them.

Roosevelt Cabinet celebrated last night the third anniversary of its r Capper, William Allen arrival in Washington with a dine, Emporia editor; Henry J.
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for attempted third degree robbery.

Judge R. A. Walsh refused a sus-Prison Sentence Held in Abeyance
18 Days by Minneapolis
Court.

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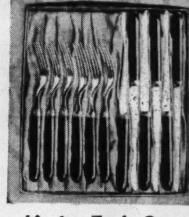
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UNION CALLS STRIKE AT PLANING MILL

Carpenters Also Ordered Off Job in Which Carondelet Co. Product Is Used.

Union employes of the Carondelet Manufacturing Co., a planing mill at 5826 South Broadway, and union carpenters employed on a job using the product of the planing mill were called out on strike this week because the union label was not placed on the output of the

The move was regarded by mem-bers of the St. Louis Mill Men's As-sociation as an effort to unionize St. Louis planing mills, 90 per cent of which are said to operate "open

shop."
The Carondelet Manufacturing Co., holds a contract to furnish millwork for a service building be-ing erected for the Laclede Gas Light Co., at 3950 Forest Park avenue. The Gamble Construction Co. is the contractor on the building.

Several days ago agents of the Carpenters' Union called carpen-ters off the construction job be-cause there was no union label on the millwork. Yesterday union representatives sought an agreement with Carondelet Manufacturing Co., under which the union label would be used. The request was re-fused on the ground of the general "open shop" operation. The busi-ness agents then ordered the seven men employed in the plant to cease work, and the men walked out.

Charles Reis Jr., secretary of the Carondelet Manufacturing Co., said the company had no objection to employes joining the carpenters' union, so long as the "open shop" principle was observed. Reis said it had not been decided what steps would be taken toward resuming operations, but that his company was still opposed to a "closed shop" agreement with the union. John Callahan, secretary of the

Carpenters' District Council, de-clined to comment.

WITNESS CHANGES STORY; PAROLED CONVICT FREED

Michael Kalish Testifies Another Man, Not John Majatich, Gave Him Stolen Bond. A charge of burglary and larceny

against John Majatich, a paroled convict, was dismissed in the Court of Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirk-wood yesterday when the State's chief witness testified that he had been mistaken in his previous iden-

Majatich was alleged to have stolen \$610 in cash and \$11,000 in non-negotiable bonds from the home of Steve Bacich, 5809 Theoddosia avenue, on Oct. 6, 1934. One of the bonds subsequently came into the possession of Michael Kalish, 702 Illinois avenue, East St. Louis, who told police he had obtained it from Majatich.

On the witness stand, however, Kalish testified that not Majatich, but another man who "looked just like him," had given him the stolen bond in settlement of a debt, Ka-lish said he had known both Majatich and the other man, whom he named, for years, but had been confused when he said the man who gave him the bond was Maja-

HOME TOWN ORDERED TO PAY LINCOLN ELLSWORTH \$34,000

Ohio Supreme Court Holds Excess Inheritance Taxes Must Be Returned.

HUDSON O., March 5 .- This village of 1134 persons was ordered by the State Supreme Court yester-day to repay \$34,525 to Lincoln Ellsworth, the explorer. The amount is the village's share of excess inheritance taxes collected from the

W. Ellsworth. Ellsworth's home town has received more than \$60,000 in taxes from the estate but has spent it all for a sewage disposal plant, fire de-partment equipment, paving and re-tirement of bonds.

estate of Ellsworth's father, James

When the elder Ellsworth died a Ohio, the United States Government, Great Britain and other countries where he had interests taxed his extensive holdings. Later discovery of losses reduced the amount due by more than \$69,000. The son sued for recovery.

NON-SUPPORT CHARGE DROPPED

Wife Fails to Prosecute Gardner M. Smith.

A non-support charge against Gardner M. Smith, head of shoe thusiast, was dismissed by Justice of the Peace Fred Barth of Clay-ton yesterday when Mrs. Eleanor Weber Smith, 7047 Northmoor drive, failed to appear to prosecute

She had charged he failed to support her and their 2-year-old daughter properly, although he re-ceived an income of \$1000 a month. She filed a separate maintenance suit in Circuit Court at Clayton

ARTIST AND WRITER MARRIED

John Groth of Esquire Weds Alex-andra Markoff.

CHICAGO, March 5 .- John Groth. quire magazine, and Alexandra Markoff, 26, a Russian novelist, were married yesterday and left by airplane for New York, where they

will live.

Groth and his first wife, Mrs.

Wanda Brinkley Groth of Chicago,

in 1933. He is an divorced in 1933. He is an etcher and caricaturist.

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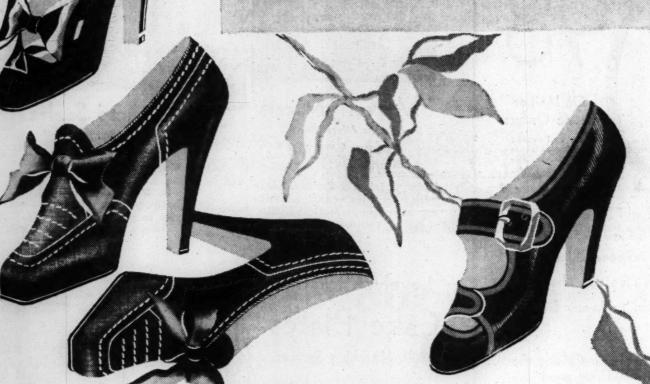
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PART TWO

By John E. Wra ets Editor of the Post-WEST PALM BEAC March 5.-Harland Cliff third baseman for the Bro as the squad went throughour workout in bright but with a strong wind comething that unseason players dread.

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CARDINALS TRAIL HAVANA, 3 TO 1, AFTER FOUR

There Was Little Science, But Plenty of Action As Amateurs Fought

THE BROWNS

By John E. Wray. ts Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., rch 5.-Harland Clift, regular ird baseman for the Browns, was uniform for the first time today as the squad went through a three-bour workout in bright sunshine, but with a strong wind blowing nething that unseasoned ball

Clift reported under weight, due a three weeks' siege of flu, but By the Associated Press at through batting practice with to the time of his illness, spendnot far from his home in Yainds rewarded his efforts. Ed Coleman, the heaviest in the squad, so the scales in recording his 219 pounds, inues to draw O-O-Os" from itors as he socks the old to the far corners of the lot tice. Today he hit several fic drives which carried for distances against the wind. big fellow wears his rubber constantly during practice in ffort to get down to weight.

Young Hurlers Serve Curves. will be able to practice to J., 6-1, 6-2.

others straightened them out

are being worked hard. Their championship yesterday. still come in for more severe Hines and Culley, top-seeded, had than their arms. Owing to a strenuous session before they

squad will be ready for the

the practice work of the Browns who eliminated lines to attract good grand-d and bleacher attendances 6-1, 6-3. day considerably more in-

Paul Dean Is Slightly Hurt

DALLAS, Tex., March 5. AUL DEAN was on the injured list last night, but he didn't get the cuts and bruises on his knee in practice with the St. Louis Cardinals. The younger of the Dean brothers' pitching team was slightly hurt in an automobile collision here. Mrs. Dean was not injured.

Paul, like brother Dizzy, is a holdout for more pay. He said he hadn't heard from Cardinal officials since he returned his. unsigned contract more than

Swedish Star Is Upset in **Tennis Tourney**

NEW YORK, March 5.- Frank e others. Clift had wintered well Bowden of New York registered a major victory in the United States indoor singles tennis championship today when he vanquished Karle

> Bowden defeated the favored and powerfully-built Swede by scores of

> Millicent Hirsch of New York scored the first upset of the Women's National indoor singles tennis championship today when she defeated Florence Le Boutillier; seeded No. 3, 6-4, 6-2, in a quarterfinal match.

Roy Bell, Ray Pepper and Rollie maley were also among the hard ters in practice today. Hems-suffered a self-inflicted spike and in his right and in his right. out but the derived spike out the deri and in his right leg during the kout but the damage was slight. The work, eliminated young Patricia Cumming of Westfield, N.

In one of the longest matches of the "prospects" were of the tournament, Mme. Sqlvia ing down on the pitching Henrotin of France outlasted Mrs. They're eager to show their | Henry Brunie, seeded fourth, and off. The batters looked at curves advanced to the penultimate round. the first time. Hornsby and The scores were 5-7, 6-2, 6-4.

Wilmer Hines of Columbia, S. C., and Henry Culley of Santa Baris bringing his men bara, Cal., challengers for a Davis slowly. He wants no cripples Cup doubles berth, were hard his squad because of undue early pressed to reach the third round of the national indoor men's doubles

ost of the pitchers wore eliminated Merritt Cutier and ts. Charles Mattman of New York,

Meanwhile, Gregory Mangin of tice game Sunday, accord- Newark, N. J., and the veteran Dato Manager Hornsby. With the vis Cup player, John Van Ryn of ption of Burns, from whom no Philadelphia, gained the semifinal wid had been received today, the round with a 6-1, 6-4 triumph wife squad will be available for over John Law and Ray Palmer next Saturday. Lary, Bur-West, Bejma and Solters are Bowden and Dr. Eugene McCauliff.

In the women's doubles, Mrs being manifested by towns- Dorothy Andrus of Hartford, Conn. comple than in previous years. and Mme. Sylvia Henrotin of Clift arrived here yesterday and France, and the combination of and Mrs. Harry C. Brunie of New

WEST PALM BEACH, March 5. RGANIZED baseball's decision to bar all post-season barnstorming by major league players has been very coldly received by Rogers Hornsby, Jack Knott and the other players The toured old Mexico last fall. In fact, it knocks the boys out of Mother trip to Mexico which had been planned, following the suc-

saful conclusion of the first one last October. of the 1935 tour," said sby, head man of the barn-"When we quit each es that we made \$125 each playing at Nuevo Laredo on

in the City of Mexico and for 17 days. We can't there again-that's against

officials down there me for suggestions as to improve their clubs and ard of individual playing. old them the best way was to some big league players who coach their clubs and them big league play of the

ns Plate-Shy.

present they are green, although the Aztecas, a with Whitehill pitching He wasn't bearing down. Mexicans don't like to rhaps they are plate-shy fast ball pitching. te they prefer to play in

We got a guarantee of all ex- , the field to batting. That's fun ny to most Americans, who want to be at bat all the time.

"It's quite possible that some of us, myself included, may be down there next fall, teaching those boys the game. They're a bit undersized as a whole but they do have a few good sized men."

Mexicans as a threat in baseball. He thinks that they, like the Japs, make fine defensive players, but will always lack power at bat.

Lay Off the Fillies.

THE female of the species may I be more deadly than the male -in the jungle. On the race course, it doesn't work out that

That seems to be the judgment of turfmen, who this year for the first time, have nominated only three fillies to compete in the

Kentucky Derby May 2. In recent years almost annually there has been some filly that has captured the public fancy Owners have figured their fillies

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In Auto Accident

two weeks ago.

ma, Wash. Three elk totaling Schroeder, Sweden's foremost player, in a quarterfinal match.

The top-seeded Marjorie Gladman Van Ryn, wife of the Davis Cup

York, moved on to the semifinals.

OVER BEUSTRING, KROIS BEATEN

BRENDLE WINS

diately went into a conference Mrs. John Van Ryn of Philadelphia weight champion, won a decision over Roland Beustring, who cap-bauer of Providence, R. I., 5 and 3, Miami, the defending champion, Bear. bured the title in the novice di-in the second round. vision of the same tournament, in One up at he turn, Miss Berg won

imit of three rounds, but Brendle long, hard, straight drives.

Brendle in the Golden Gloves. scored a victory over Bud Wisdom. There were three knockouts in the 11 contests. Charley Sackett, Louis bantamweight stopped Roy Hansen, Tower A. C., first round; Jack Hoffner, Tower A. C., kayoed Rollie De Friend of the South Broadway A. C., while Clarence Iones won on a technical knockout over Curtis Jones in the

About 750 persons attended. Re eipts, \$374.30; Federal tax, \$9.08 \$24.87 State, \$16.50 city. The results:

Al Brendle, Tower A, C., defeated Ro-land Beustring, S. B. A. C. Weight 147 Charles Sackett, East St. Louis A. C. efeated Roy Hansen, Tower A. C., firs bund, technical knockout. Weight, 110

est Potts, South Broadway A. C. Weight, 112 pounds.
Vernon Parentin outpointed Alvin Krols.
Wieght, 126 pounds.
Jimmy Field defeated Clarence McDowell. Weight 160 pounds.
Jack Conway, South Broadway A. C., defeated Jerry Hudspeth, Business Men's Gym. Weight, 135 pounds.
Jack Hoffner, Tower A. C., knocked out pounds.

llie de Friend, S. B. A. C., third round Weight, 135 pounds.
Leonard Groll, S. B. A. C., defeated Bud Wisdom. Weight, 147 pounds, Clarence Jones knocked out Curtis Jones, third round. Weight, 160 pounds. Clarence McClure defeated Phil Brown, Weight, 118 pounds.
Tom Henry defeated James Poats, Heavyweight.

Brevity today was made an equipment of the company of

fight. A mixup in the match between Windsor and Groll (at right). Windsor is at the bottom, with Harry Cook looking on. Groll won, Below, DeFriend and Hoffner going through Patty Berg Thinks Her Golf Is "Erratic", But Young Star Goes Right on Winning in the South

By the Associated Press.
ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 5.—Patty Berg is annoyed by Field House tonight. It isn't much what she calls "erratic golf," but the young Minneapolis star is still of a title; both teams have been blasting away toward the finals of the Florida east coast women's bashed about quite a bit since they tournament.

The 18-year-old Minneapolis high, two up. school girl today defeated Jean

Al Brendle, on the ropes, in his fight with Beustring (at the left). Brendle won the

match at the Coliseum last night. five of the next six holes while her Broadway A. C., carried Brendle the As usual, Patty's forte was her

the Western and Trans-Mississippi Alvin Krois, novice featherweight title holder, overcame a one-up lead behaving putter. vinner, dropped a verdict to Clar- held by Jane Cothran of Greenville, ence Parentin in three rounds. S. C., at the end of the first nine opponent, Agnes Garvey of London, while Leonard Groll, who lost to to win their second round match, Ontario, by an impressive 8 and 6.

Sports in Brief

NEW YORK, March 5.

Madison Square Garden re-

vealed it is making effort to sign Carnera and Braddock for a

heavyweight title bout, freezing

Sonja Henie, 10 times world's

champion woman figure skater, sailed for United States, reputed-ly to accept Hollywood film con-

Gregory Mangin and John Van

Ryn led field into semi-finals of

Bill Terry, told by specialist he won't need operation for injured

before working out with his

Clarence Doser, Rochester (N.

Y.) pro, led 61 golfers into final 36 holes of Hollywood (Fla.) open

tournament with three under par

national indoor tennis champion ship tourney in New York.

out Joe Louis.

Flushing, L. I., 4 and 3. Mrs. Opal S. Hill of Kansas City Beustring, a member of the South opponents "blew up" on the greens. defeated Kathryn Hemphill of Columbia, S. C., one up.

Patty eliminated Mrs. C. R. Haran easy 6 and 4, despite a mis-Mrs. Crews conquered her young

CARROLL WOOD LEADS ILLINOIS COLLEGIATE BASKET SCORING RACE

Wood, Western Teachers 14 71 39 181 Wilson, McKendree — 10 49 21 119 Hensley, Eureka — — 14 45 23 113 Means, Western Teachers 14 39 34 112 Wallace, Illinois Wes-leyan— leyan Carthage

WRESTLING RESULTS

5 TO 1 FOR THE DERBY Tom Henry defeated James Poats, Heavyweight.

Providence Schedules Western Maryland.

The only new addition to the football schedule of Providence College next fall is the strong Western Maryland College team, on Oct. 10 in Providence.

5 TO 1 FOR THE DERBY

Brevity today was made an equal choice with Hollyrood at 5 to 1 in the Kentucky Derby future book by Betting Commissioner Charles Burke, successor to the late Tom Kearney. Burke also quoted Brevity at 3 to 1 to place and 3 to 2 it and, threw Joe Dusek, 215, Omaha, 20:00.

LINCOLN. N. J.—Yvon Robert, 216, Canada, defeated the Blue Mask, 218, two straight falls.

ALLENTOWN. Pa.—Ernie Dusek, 202, Omaha, Is., 30:53.

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BILLIKENS AND BEARS TO PLAY FORBASKETBALL TITLE, TONIGHT

PROBABLE LINEUPS

WASHINGTON.	Pos.	S. LOUIS. U
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By James M. Gould.

One of the better air comics, if you don't watch her, is prone to erupt into what she calls poetry. Her "Labor day, oh, Labor day" has become almost an ether classic. If the lady happens to be short of material, we'd like to offer for her next effort, "Basketbali, oh, basketbali," for that's just about the kind of season that sport has had around these college diggings.

FOORTH RACE—Six and a hair furious:

Miss Otis (Neriney) — 52.10 21.40 2.20

A. Horring — 7.00 4.10

Alerondas (W. D. Wright) — 4.40

Alerondas (W. D. Wri had around these college diggings. Nevertheless and notwithstand-

began operations. And, it's only a two-team affair to prove whether or not the Billiken grin is more Mrs. Maureen Orcutt Crews of awe-inspiring than the roar of the

Real Battle Promised. All of which doesn't mean that

tonight's affair will not be a battle. It will, from the jump off at 8:15. How long the contends will stick to the science of basketball is anproved too experienced and rugged Marion Miley of Lexington, Ky., baugh of Cleveland yesterday with other thing, however. Each team has won a game and, in the two played, there has been a difference -in favor of the Billikens-of only a single point in the scoring. So, that's how close the going probably will be. Coaches Hellmich and Nyikos can afford the luxury, also, "shooting the works," as it is the final game of the year for both St. Louis will stick with its usual

CHICAGO, March 5.—Carroll
Wood, Western State Teachers' forward, today claimed 181 points for leadership in the Illinois Intercollegiate Conference individual scoring race. Wood's closest competitor was Ken Wilson, McKendree, who has counted 119 points.

Wood, although he has the 1936 scoring title clinched, is conceded little chance to equal the 216-point record set by Louis Lasiter, Illinois College, in 1934.

The leaders:

St. Louis will stick with its usual lineup, which means that Mattis and Keaney will be at the forwards, and keaney will be at the forwards, and control (Parke) — 3.40 15.10 6.50 doin, he won the 220, the 4 doin, he w Washington guards.

> captains and centers-Martintoni of Washington and Fash of St. Louis. Both are potentially great scorers and both will be playing final games of their collegiate careers. It looks like a great duel between ing on which happens to be the

The Billikens are especially keen on winning tonight's game, for the Bears defeated them in football last year and, moreover, the Billikens, having held the basketball title for two years, are loth to give it up. Any Guess Is Good.

Anyone's guess as to the result tonight is as good as that of any-

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Racing Results At Hialeah Park.

Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Balanced Budget
(Stout) — 7.00 3.70 3.00
t. Greenock (Fallon) — 3.50 3.30
framway (Merritt) — 4.60
Time, 1:12 2-5. Scotch Pepper, Knight's
tope, Irish Hero, Vera Cruz, Lady Hockerger, Frank Smith and General A. also
an.

so ran. aMaemere Farm and Miss Ruth Dunnigan entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furiongs:
Fake (Concel) — -5.60 3.40 2.70
Air Line (Westrope) — -4.30 3.30
-6.20 Air Line (Westrope) — 4.30 3.30 Balmacan (Malley) — 6.20 Time, 1:12 4.5. Masked Revue, Barrita, Centermarch, Nalita J., Gay Blade, Creole Bird and Regula Baddun also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six and a half fur-

SCRATCHES.

At Hot Springs. Weather clear; track heavy FIRST RACE—Oaklawn course:
Swift Queen (Catrone) 2.50 2.20 2.20
Brockton (Fisher) — 2.30 2.20
M'Lisse (Mauro) — 2.20
Time, 1:14 4-5. Wearwell, Kievs Sub, Au Folly, Onslaught, Joan W. and Calowee

Starry Flag (Canfield) — 3.00 2.40
Tuleyries Ruby (Palumbo) — 4.30
Time, :37 4-5. Salestax, All Forgiven,
First Time, Lauretta Jay, Scotland Topsy,
Evilo, Lady Mar also ran,
THIRD RACE—Oaklawn course:
Frimer (Boganowski) — 5.20 2.80 2.80
Small Change (Phillips) — 2.60 2.30
Parade Rest (L. Jones) — 3.50
Time, :1:13 1-5. Flying Flynn, Grand
Ball, Hooligan, Prince Westend, Truxton,
Marabou, Carnival and Tadeaster, slavens

SCRATCHES. 3 Prairie King. 4 Peter Pumpkin Mr. James. 7 Tuleyries Wand, Paul T

At Epsom Downs. Weather clear: track heavy

FIRST RACE-Five and one-half fur-

To a certain and great extent, the result of tonight's game depends upon the play of the two sun Idol, Sweepogan.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

longs:

Game (Mojena) — 5.40 3.40 3.00
Donna James (Fowler) — 11.20 6.80
Scotch Tom (Dirodis) — 22.80
Time, 1:10. Chianti, Seth Polante, Imperial Bob, Mere Prince, King Belgian, Dorothy Alice, Red Cactus, Alwin, Catty also ran.

THIRD RACE—One mile:

Sorcery (Wilson) — 20.40 8.00 4.00

nathy, Philly recruit outfi

Sorcery (Wilson) — 20.40 8.00

Rex Regent (Lang) — 4.40

Jean Brown (Cholnacki) — 4.40

Time, 1.45. Felawake, Easy Bid,

Voe, Dark Roamer and Donna Wood
ran.

FOURTH RACE—Sporting Mandie,

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Score by Innings

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The Batting Order.

CARDINALS. HAVANA. Alvarez of Correa ss Wilson 1b Frisch 2b Martin rf Williams If Medwick If Morales rf Davis c Gelbert 3b Valdes 2b TIANT P. WALKER P.

By J. Roy Stockton.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. HAVANA, Cuba, March '5 .- (By Cable.)-Frankie Frisch and his Cardinals, after a cordial welcome here this morning, which made them feel like world champions 3.30 coming home, met the Havana 4.60 team of the Cuban Winter League this afternoon at Tropical Park, a beautiful baseball field in a sunk-

SECOND RACE—Three furiongs:

Making Time (Arearo) 7.40 3.10 3.00
aJackie D. (Gilbert) — 2.50 2.30
Bohannon (Hunter) — 10.40
Time—0.351-5. Traitress Little Audrey, Little Maxie, Grey Fluff, Suncray, aMaecloud, Alexandrine and Buttermilk also ran.

The Almendares team will be played tomorrow, a picked team Saturday and Sunday the Cardinal regulars and reserves will clash for the entertainment of the baseball

Tiant and Rojo working for Ha-

wild on Williams' grounder, Alvarez scored. tween Washington and St. Louis
Universities for the city collegiate

1.—Phildia, Count Ten. 2.—One Night, Pegotty Ann. 3.—Exaggeration, Jacksnipe.
4.—Mower, Pageantry. 8.—M. J. Brennan, bit a home run over Medwick's head. Valdez singled, Tiant walked and Alvarez singled, scoring Valdez, Frisch doubled in the first inning, getting a prize for the first hit of the game, but Martin tapped

to the pitcher and Medwick flied Consecutive singles by Frisch. walked, filling the bases, Durocher

AMHERST TRACK STAR IS UNDEFEATED AT MIDDLE DISTANCES

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
AMHERST. Mass.—Bub Stewart. track and field captain at Amherst, one of the greatest trackmen in the history of the school. He has yet to taste defeat in the middle

distances. Last year, in the meet with Bowdoin, he won the 220, the 440 and the 880. The half mile event that day meant victory or defeat for the team but despite the fact he had been in and won two other hard races he toed the mark against 2.10 Shute of Bowdoin and won in

herst's great relay team, is a younger brother of a former Am-WALDORF TO ADDRESS

M'KINLEY STUDENTS Paul Waldorf, head football coach at Northwestern University, will ad dress the students at McKinley High School tomorrow afternoon at 2:45 o'clock. Waldorf also wing show motion pictures of the Northwestern-Notre Dame football game

which was played last fall. Waldorf formerly coached at the University of Kansas and one of his linemen was Otto P. Rost, now 22.80 played tackle on the Jayhawk team,

PHILADELPHIA.-Woody Abernathy, Philly recruit outfielder, shows great consistency in his minor league performances. Last year he hit 31 home runs. He hit 32 in 1934. In 1929 and 1930 his batting average was .339.1 .



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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH _____ ROYAL HEARTS WIN MUNICIPAL BASKET, BALL CHAMPIONSHIP

DEMOCRATS ARE DEFEATED, 30-27, IN TITLE GAME; **COCHRAN STARS**

The Royal Hearts' fine defense kept down the scoring of the Young Democrats and the Hearts won 30-27, last night to take the cham-pionship of the Municipal Basket ball League in the third and final game of the series played at St Louis University Gymnasium before 600 spectators. So effective was the defense of the Hearts that only three players of the Democrats broke into the scoring column. Only twice did the Democrats Both times the Democrats' rallies

came toward the end of the halves. The first came after the Hearts had taken a 15-6 lead. Al Dietzel, center, and leading scorer with 12 points, scored four points for the Democrats and Bill Cochran added two for the Hearts. The Democrats then tallied six points before the close of the first half while holdcount, 17-16, Hearts ahead, at

of the first, with the Hearts opening up a 27-16 margin. Bobby Bick and Bill Leahy led the Democrats' attack this time, but the best they could do was to bring the count to 30-27 as the game ended, Bill Cochran led the Hearts'

scoring with 10 points. Dietzel Bick and Leahy did all the Demo crats' point making. Both teams will take part in the

Ozark A. A. U. tournament that starts tomorrow night. The box score:

TOUNG
DEMOCRATS (27)
FG.FT.F

PAUL SPICA DEPARTS FOR BOXING TOURNEY AT CHICAGO TOMORROW

pion of the St. Louis district Golden Gloves boxing tournament, departed today at noon for the last nament in Chicago. Spica will saw his fight tomorrow night in the semifinal round, and if successful in that one, will fight about an hour later for the championship. The bouts will take place in the Chicago The

Spica's rivals in the 126-pound division are Ted Kara, Cleveland; Charle Alicote, Chicago, and Ray Harris, Michigan City. The draw

Spica won his way to the semifinals by defeating two opponents by decisions and one by a knockout.

PETERSON TO DEFEND **BRITISH HEAVY TITLE** AGAINST JOCK M'AVOY

LONDON, March 5 .- Jack Peterson yesterday signed to defend his British Empire heavyweight boxing championship against Jock McAvoy for a purse of approximately \$45,-000. The bout will be held at Earlscourt Stadium the last week

BILLIKENS AND BEARS MEET IN TITLE BATTLE Continued From Preceding Page.

one else. In the first game of the series, the Billikens started like houses afire and then were com-

and report for spring football. Their No doubt Hornsby is going to give example will be followed by Dwight himself every chance, in case it be-

Unless Hafeli "goes crazy" in a scoring line tonight, Capt. Martin- sible on the new men because they toni will close his second successive season as the Bears' best scor-er. To date, "Nikey" has scored 154

The chances are that the best basketball crowd of the local sea-Mezzara, son will be on hand tonight. These Bear-Billiken games always are scraps from the start, and tonight's affair, with the title depending on the result, is a "natural" that is, if there are any more "naturals" left in St. Louis basketball.

Student ticket books of both

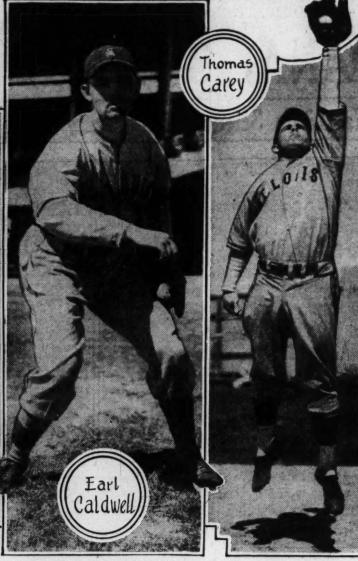
Both teams will be guests of the ent tomorrow night at a downtown picture show.

Marvin to Wrestle Steele.

Tommy Marvin, Cherokee Indian, was signed to wrestle Ray Steele in the feature of the matches to be presented at the Turner Hall, Alton, Ill, tomorrow night. Otto Srexier will meet Leo Newman in a semifinal bout. Whitey Whittler, Wood River, Ill., meets Eddie Piantanida of East St. Louis in a pre-liminary match.

Hornsby Expects Help From This Trio in Coming Flag Race





Clift In First Workout; Coleman Shows Real Power

with L. C. McEvoy, vice-president of the club, who arrived earlier in the day. Following a short con-Paul Spica, featherweight cham- fab, McEvoy announced that terms had been agreed upon.

Expects Better Pitching. "It looks like we oughtta get better pitching than last year," rerounds of the Golden Gloves tour- marked Manager Hornsby as he Brownie veterans, headed Andrews throw 'em up in batting practice.

"Take Van Atta, out there now. us; but he is this year. Last season he pitched himself in shape after joining us. He was going good toward the end. Before that he had been just a bull-pen pitcher. "It's just a question of control

with Van Atta. He did a good job of relief work last year and I look

a level of performance approximatist via automobile games he pitched last season. Hornsby Pitches to Batters.

condition. Hornsby is responbatters in practice it was Hornsby worked out vesterday at shortston ossed them up.

tion trickling down his wrists from him in a good minor league berth. under the sweat shirt.

into the lineup occasionally this

There isn't much comment pos haven't even settled down to real The consensus seems to be that

Pitcher Meola will show some worthwhile and he is a hard Mahaffey, Giuliant.

Caldwell and Warnock are being given the once-over by the board Ray Cahill, Willis Butler, Charley O'Leary and Hornsby, chairman of the board. No pronouncements

Bell Is Working Hard.

Roy Bell, who was with the club on the last training trip and for part of the 1935 season, afterwards

180. University City—Gilmore 180. U going back to San Antonio, is showcost the club a considerable sum— \$16,000 or so—when first brought

Ramsey, 179,007nam, 173, and Wessel, 159.

The league will he ment for the individ

Continued From Preceding Page. | showing more than Mezzara or Warnock, both newcomers.

This training camp is no school for "weak sisters." In practice recently Rollie Hemsley, who is meeting the ball with vicious power drove one straight at a young pitcher named Sutton, here from New York for a tryout. It struck Sutton on the knee and cut him down as quickly as a machine gun. Instead of showing solicitude, all the by the almost slender "Poison Ivy" players gave the pitcher the laugh, although he was barely able to scramble to his feet.

"You'll have to get your glove He wasn't in shape when he joined down if you're going to stay in the big league" was the best he got in the way of sympathy.

One of the boys here "on his own" bears a famous baseball name

—Joe Kelly. He is a New York semipro catcher and he looks like real baseball timber. Joe may not for him to be a lot more help this live up to his name on the diamond, but he certainly holds a world rec It isn't only Van Atta who holds ord for hitch hiking. That's the out encouragement to Hornsby. way he came to West Palm Beach Rogers argues that Andrews should and he did it from New York in turn in an even better record than four days—which is about the same last year and that Cain should hit time that it takes the average tour-

Tommy Cigne, a former Central High School and Trolley League Certainly the pitchers, veterans player, is here getting a tryout. He s well as rookies and prospects, is not paying his own way. Neither are working with real spirit to get is the club paying him, but the firemen of an engine company in the sible for this. He shows the way, neighborhood of Tommy's home the think so much of him that pitchers had not vet finished raised a purse to help send him arming up for throwing to the here. That's confidence, Tommy himself who went on the hill and He'll not crowd Lyn Lary off the job this year or next, if Lary meas "Fine for the arm," he explained ures up to last year's work. But as he left the mound with perspira-

again started well and kept it up, while the Bears never did quite emerge from the lethargy with which they opened the contest.

After tonight's game, Les Cagle.

After tonight's game, Les Cagle.

Again started well and kept it up, training more enthusiastically. He takes his turn and perhaps steals some other fellow's—at bat and likes it. He kids the pitcher or third baseman who fails to handle fice of the contest. After tonight's game, Les Cagle, his bunt in time. He cavorts the excitement attending a cry of a Billiken reserve center, and Rosaround second base during infield "man drowning," which caused sini, a guard, will change uniforms workout, or perhaps its first base. leaving the office of the bathhouse unguarded, thieves entered and took Hafeli, Tomlinson and Ozment of comes necessary for him to break the valuables of 22 bathers, Johnson's among them. Holland was lucky—they overlooked his en-

CLEVELAND TEAM BEATS UNIVERSITY CITY FOR RIFLE LEAGUE TITLE

Cleveland High School's rifle am defeated University High's squad, 727-688, in a shoot-off for the championship of the Great-er St. Louis Rifle Club League yesterday afternoon on the neutral range at John Burroughs School. The Cleveland socre was the highest total made in the three years the league has been organized.

Ramsey, 179; Gorham, 177; Roepke, The league will hold its tourna-

si6,000 or so—when first brought up and did not display much spark. This year he has his second chance—and is he working hard?
He has a tough row to hoe because the regular outfield is already set—Solters, Coleman and West (if he signs).

Then he will have Ray Pepper next ahead of him, but he still can win the fifth outfield berth by Nick Tremark, outfielder,

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strong enough to overcome sex deficiencies. Top Flight, Anita Peabody, Bazaar, Nellie Flag and others have won large followings in recent years. But when sent to the post in the Derby none was good enough.

Their consistent defeats and the facts that only one out of nearly 60 Derbies has resulted in favor of a filly seems to have finally convinced owners that females can't compete with colts.

The "Oaks" for Fillies. England, which has been holding Derbies for more

than a century and a half, found that out long ago. So they created a special race for the females of the species, the Oaks. Occasionally a great racing mare develops. Almost invariably successful females have turned out to be poor reproducers. Not many great horses have been borne by the outstand-

ing racing mares of the past. Apparently competition seems take comething out of them. The three fillies named for the

Kentucky Derby have not cut much of a figure, if we except formed rather better than aver-

Split Second is by a famous sire, Sortie, and is owned by R. A. Leberg. The other fillies named for the

Derby are William du Pont Jr's Gold Seeker (Messenger-Golden Fair); and Seventh Heaven, owned by W. C. Goodlow, breeding Hustle On-Alinka.

It is unlikely that any of the three will go to the post. It seems a clear waste of the starting fee, on the records of the past 20 years and before that to send any filly to race against a colt in May

What's that you say? Nellie Morse won the Preakness? Sure enough. And Regret won a Der-But these are exceptions to by. But the rule.

RIFLE TOURNEY FOR CHICAGO FIELD HOUSE

CHICAGO, March 5. - Rifle narksmen will have an opportunity o fire away in solid comfort in the University of Chicago Rifle and the favorites a battle, as they lost Pistol Club's first annual invitational meet April 4-5.

The event will be held in the Maroon field house, which is big enough to permit firing at 100 yards with no wind problems. About 200 are expected to compete in four classes: The college and academy division, the open for rifles equipped with iron sights the open for all types of sights and a re-entry division.

FREDDIE MILLER TO MEET SPANISH BOXER IN HAVANA, SATURDAY

HAVANA, March 5. Miller of Cincinnati, N. B. A. featherweight boxing champion, will meet Fillo Echeverria, promising Spanish 126 pounder, in a 10-round non-title bout here Saturday night. Manolo Brana, manager of Echeverria, said Miller had agreed to erms and would arrive today from Miami, where the champion fought Monday night,

BY NEW BADEN

Illinois regional basketball elimfeating Dupo 21-20 and Belleville will report for football after the turning back Mascoutah 21-18 in games at Belleville, Madison trounced Venice 40-27 and Collinsville put on a late rally to win over Alton 34-26 in first-round play at Highland. Two games at each center tonight will conclude first-round

Coach Bill Larson's Collinsville Kahoks trailed for the greater part in the Alton game. The losers led at the first quarter 8-5. At the half both quintets were on even terms front in third quarter, 24-22. Close defensive play and an offensive on slaught led by Ray Zeisel in the final quarter gave the Kahoks the victory. Zeisel tallied 11 points to lead the scoring, while Leroy Harrison tallied eight markers for the

sick. Venice forward, from playing his usual fine game. In district eliminations, Musick tallied 54 rivals. Last night he registered 15 points. Leading scoring honors, however, went to Louis of Madison, points. Madison led throughout the game.

New Baden Rallies to Win. Coming from behind in the final minutes of play, New Baden downed Dupo's Oilers in the feature at Belleville. Dupo was favored on its season's record. The team was second in the Cahokia Conference,

while New Baden had a season' record of seven victories against five defeats in Cahokia competi ion. Dupo held an 18-13 lead at the three-quarters.

Belleville proved the best in its game with Mascoutah, although there was never much to choose

from at any stage of the game. Nester scored six points for the vic-

Good Games Expected.

Tonight's closing first-round games at each center should produce some fine basketball. Lebahokia League competition this sea-

A greatly improved East St. Loui quintet takes the floor against New Athens, runner-up in Belleville dis trict play, in the other game at The feature game at Highland

pits Edwardsville's Tigers against Wood River, while Granite City pairs off with Troy. The winners of tonight's games pair off in the emifinals tomorrow night.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

AT BELLEVILLE, East St. Louis vs. New Athens, at 7:15 AT HIGHLAND. ite City vs. Troy at 7:30 o'cke ardsville vs. Wood River at

Last Night's Resulta.
AT BELLEVILLE,
Belleville 21, Mascoutah 18.
New Baden 21, Dupo 20.
AT RIGHLAND,

FOOTBALL WORK ATWASHINGTON BEGINS WITH A TURNOUT OF 40

ing, the spring football practice at Washington University got under way yesterday under the direction of Head Coach Jimmy Conzelman and his assistant. Gale Bullman known on the campus as "Old Optimism." The two coaches were assisted in the first day's workout by Tony Konvicka and Don Wimberly

of last year's team. light, consisting as it did of pracice in handling the ball and timing of the shifts which mark Washington play. It is apparent that the training of proper replacemens for the first-stringers is the big Washington spring problem.

Replacements Needed. If Coach Conzelman were able to keep his 11 first-string men playing each game for the full 60 minutes, there would be little to worry about, but, nowadays, there isn't a chance of that, and so replacement must be found to take some of the burden off these No. 1 players.

Conzelman wants big men, but the supply of new backs, as a whole isn't very heavy. The heaviest and, probably, the best prospect from the freshman squad, is Dick Yore, formerly of University City high, who, yesterday, was teamed in a backfield with Bob Hudgens and Joe Bukant. In another included Tracy, Minkey, Effthim and Klein, the latter a center who is being transformed into a fullback for

With the loss of Droke, Zboyovski, Martin, Blumberg and Wimberly, it doesn't take much of a pro-phet to predict that Yore's chance of a first-string backfield job is excellent. The tackles also will come in for a lot of work. Gog, Mansor, Tomlinson and Noskay hold over from last year, but more are needed for these important positions. Tackles, nowadays, are the "versa-tile guys" of football. They are IN BASKET PLAY as defense, and the supply never is as great as the demand. Tomlinson, who started last season as rominent as well on the offense

an end, came fast as a tackle i the latter days of the season, and Coach Conzelman expects him to inations opened on the East Side reach his full promise this season last night with New Baden dereach his full promise this season. will report for football after the tonight.

At present, the Bears are using the west end of Francis Field as a limited, and it is hoped that, early next week, the regular practice field on Big Bend will be available.

Looking for a Kicker.

Another one of Coneziman's chief roblems is the finding of a kicker to "spell" Joe Bukant. Hobbs, who did most of the punting last year, is out of college and, as good as Joe is, he can't do all the kicking The best candidates for the pos of assistant-punter right now would appear to be Yore and Bob Minkey who played freshman football both at St. Louis U. and Washington. Minkey is one of those rare birds, a Venice's defeat at the hands of kicker whose low ball gets a lot of Madison did not keep Howard Mu- distance against the wind. Yore, satile.

> There is a sort of congress of high school centers on the Washington squad. Wisbrock, now guard, was center at Cleveland High in 1933 and, the same year, Harmon was center at Soldan, Gould at Beaumont and Maginn at University City.

Gale Bullman is working a dou-ble-shift. He coaches baseball for a while each afternoon and then turns his talents to football. If he couldnt' turn his talents to football he'd probably ask to be relieved from baseball,

Flock of Passers. Bukant, Yore, Klein, Ferfecky and Minkey did most of the forward passing the first day of practice. Bukant's passes were, as usual, the most bullet-like, and some catching them. They went straight to their mark, though, and that's semething-a great deal, in fact,

While it still is far too early to duce some fine basketball.

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Training Camp Briefs

Terry Will Not Have to Undergo Knee Operation-Crosetti Stars in First Practice-Berger to Join Bees This Week-End.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 5. Bill Terry, happy over a bone speis not needed to correct an old knee injury, will leave Memphis tonight to rejoin his mates at their Pensacola, Fla., training camp.

Dr. J. S. Speed told the Giants' manager that rest and heat treatments probably would bring knee into shape. Terry said would not put on a uniform for two weeks. Too much exertion after a winter

Naturally, the first-day work was gift, consisting as it did of pracknee, injured eight years ago. PENSACOLA, Fla.-Dick Coffman, the American League castoff,

may prove a valuable addition to the Giants' pitching staff. When Bill Terry signed him up he admitted it was merely that he was willing to take a chance but this spring Coffman has been working hard, is in fine condition and has shown enough that the Giants' coaches believe he will stick.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.-Frank Crosetti, one of the Yankees' dol-lar a year men, probably will be offered a regular contract before he has spent much time in camp. In his first drill, Crosetti stepped around a lively pace and gave every covered from the leg injury that put him out of action last season. CLEARWATER, .Fla. - Casey

Stengel hasn't had much trouble getting his pitchers into condition but he is expected to have some heavy thinking to do when the infielders report today. Advance information is that Vince Sherlock may give Jimmy Jordan some real competition for the second base job and Ben Geraghty may be a serious rival for Lonnie Frey at short.

Cubs Strong on Catchers.

AVALON, Cal. - With Walter Stephenson showing exceptional im provement, Manager Charley Grimm of the Cubs is almost gloating over his catching staff. Gab by Hartnett, the National League's

most valuable player last ye heads the list with Ken O'Dea at Stephenson, whose temper alm cost him his job last season, fight ing for the other job.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.-W Berger, the Bees' leading he but President Bob Quinn issued ultimatum he was not to get uniform until he signed the tract originally offered. "I still sist he is the highest paid outfi er in the league and he is

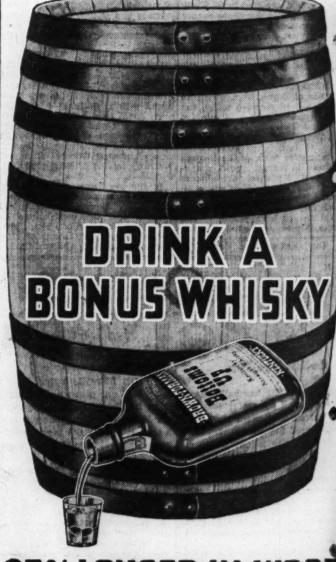
SAN ANTONIO, Tex.-Altho the Waners are not present Pirates have a brother act in car Big Jim Weaver, the Myron up from Fulton, Ky, tryout. Myron has been doing so good sand lot hurling

FORT MYERS, Fla.-Russell P ters, bought by the Athletics fr Albany of the International Leag during the winter, has the eyes the baseball wise hereabouts. In intra-camp game yesterday, Pete accepted eight chances at



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ILLINOIS RACIN TRYING TO DATES FO CHICAGO, March

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SAN ANTONIO, Tex.-Althou the Waners are not present, the Pirates have a brother act in camp Weaver, the brought his 20-year-old brothe Myron up from Fulton, Ky., for tryout. Myron has been doing so good sand lot hurling.

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NO NEW MARKS

the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, March 5.—Coach

Henry Schulte's capable Nebraska

Cornhuskers today were rated

heavy favorites to remove the Big

Bix indoor track and field crown

from Kansas State in the confer-

ence meet at Columbia, Mo., to-

morrow and Saturday.

Close battles loomed in many events, but there appeared scant

possibility few, if any, records

Nebraska's 80 2-3 to 23 1-3 vic-

the dual meet were exceptional.

pole vaulter, cleared 13 feet 4½ inches, approximately four inches above the conference indoor mark. Standley Haight went over the

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The Sooners are not without

their stars this year including Lo-

mong others.
The Kansas State squad

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Iowa State Last in 1935.

Iowa State will depend chiefly

arter-milers, and the relay team.

he Cyclones finished last in the

1935 indoor meet, scoring 71/4 points. Coach Chauncey Simpson of Mis-

couri bases his hopes primarily on the brawny frames of Jim Adams

over 6 feet 2 inches consistently,

nal meets undefeated. Cardwell Nebraska and Waters appear

e for a great battle in the leap

Whatever the performances this

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ILLINOIS RACING BOARD

TRYING TO ARRANGE

CHICAGO, March 5,-Puzzled

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Washington Park and Lincoln ds each have asked sanction to

Sept. 7 dates. None wants to at-

a September meeting.

OSS DEPARTS FOR

BOUT IN VANCOUVER

HICAGO, March 5.-Barney

DATES FOR SEASON

vaters has come through three

ris Moody, conference indoor half-

two-mile champion,

ival last year.

ARE EXPECTED THIS WEEK END

Front Page Stuff.

F the Cardinals want to hire me for the coming season it is up to them to look me up." Herman Dean. Extra! Extra! Job seeks man!

Pepper Martin is gradually working himself into shape. He has changed the 10-gallon hat for a



tory over Kansas was the tip-off as to abilities of the athletes Schulte is coaching this year. Although it is acknowledged that Pepper was elected honorary vice-president of the American Hockey duled a rather light routine for his Kansas, due to wholesale ineligi-bilities and other factors, is not Association and given a life-time Pepper probably switched headgear Ark., where he has been in trainup to its usual strength, the fact to show that the honors hadn't gone ing for his bout with Eddie Simms. to his head. Otis Thomas, Chicago Negro mains the Nebraskans' marks in Sherman Cosgrove, Cornhusker ole vaulter, cleared 13 feet 41/2

won from George Zaharias Tuesday night. Tom Packs says he didn't. And the commissioner said "no contast"

Not that it makes any particular difference, as they will all come out about even at the end of the year, as you do in a friendly game of penny ante.

John Jacobs, veteran Oklahoma
sach, said he believed Nebraska
sould make as many points as the
set two teams combined, but folset two teams combined the two teams combined the

To talk to "Daniel Boone,"

have taken time out while communing with his canine friend philosopher and mentor. Say about hard hit by the graduation of Justus O'Reilly, distance ace, and Joe

had by all. George Zaharias came through, Leon (Daniel Boone)
Savage did his part and Art Shine Nice Work Boys, and Dog. Knappenberger, hurdler and dash man, who between them scored 20 points in the indoor meet last year. Coach Ward Haylett is taking 18 men to Columbia, including 13 lettermen. Haylett, however, predicted his team would rate no better Say nothing of the dog. performance was up to expectations.

Wildcats' scoring chiefly in the distance and middle-distance races, the hurdles and the shot roll. Haylett also is picking Nebras-ka to win. He counts upon his Oh, yes! "Daniel Boone" was ac

As far as the "Masked Marvel" upon Wayne Lyon, star pole vault-er; Lawrence Costigan, shot put-ter; Bill Brown and Bill Stoufer,



and George Kelley, high jumpers, and Dick Waters, broad jumper. Adams and Kelley have leaped

The Ayes Have It.

"Brown Hurling Should Improve." Hearing no dissenting voices it hereby moved and seconded that the Browns' hurling BE im-mampions will be crowned. Cham-

events. They are Pitts of Kansas in the Pitts of Kansas and Short of Missouri, co-champions in the high jump; Jacobson of Nebraska in the 60-yard dash; Moody of Oklahoma in the 80-yard run, and Wheelock of Oklahoma.

A T Fairmount Park financial trouble Is batting for the daily double; Why don't those sorely pressed of-

Invoke some Government initials?

They Still Have It. Neither of the Dean boys made the trip to Havana with the Car-dinals. Indicating that they are

the Illinois Racing Commission still bothered with that old antiexhibition complex. The man on the sandbox says you can count that day lost whose low descending sun sets not on some new form of taxation. Looks

hold 31-day meetings from May 23 to June 27. Washington Park, Lintola Fields and Hawthorne all have american Association HEADS WILL MEET IN FLORIDA ON MARCH 15

the Chicago season probably will the Chicago season probably will the May 1 at Aurora. Arlington the has asked for June 29-Aug. 1 by the Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, O., March 5.—Presi and is expected to get the dates, while Sportsman's Park, the half-alle track at Cicero, is virtually certain of getting its choice, Oct. dent George M. Trautman issued a call yesterday for the American Association's first meeting of 1936, to be held March 15 at Lake Wales,

Trautman said presidents of the American Association clubs, umpires and sports writers would par-ticipate, with International League presidents invited to "sit in." Association baseball writers will orwill leave by airplane for Van-will leave by airplane for Van-wer, B. C., where he will tackle

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st before invading Australia
will meet Wallace, Canadian
and champion, in a 10-round
le bout.

Welter king will sail for SidAustralia, early in April to

weiter king will sail for Sid-Australia, early in April to this title, probably against Carroll, Australian star, some in May.

periods in preparation for their

bouts. Down at the Business Men's Gymnasium in the downtown sec-tion of the city, the two powerfully built brothers from Cleveland, Frankie and Eddie Simms, tapered off in their workouts. Both have been throwing a lot of heavy leather for almost a week and appear ready to go.
Out at the West Side Gymnasi-

um, the two Negro boxers who will be their foes in the ring tomorrow night were the center of inter-

John Henry Lewis, the world's

second day in the gymnasium here. heavyweight, continued his system heavier of the Simms brothers, Frankie, in the semiwindup.

From three of the principal came promises of early kayoes. Lewis is sure he will be through with the younger Simms inside of five rounds. On the opposite side, wide-open Negro he himself may

door champion, usually bobs up with a team which is a title threat itself.

HARK! Hark! the dogs do bark of the careful ring worker predicts and take time out in a small ring worker predicts and t

Due in today to fill out the list of principals is Armand Sicilia It seems that Zaharias butted the Springfield, Ill., featherweight Dick Chaney, outdoor 880 cham-pion, and Floyd Lochner, national collegiate two-mile champion have taken time art artiful who is down for 10 rounds with the title-contending Everette "Young" Rightmire. Signature, Indiana with the contending to the collegiate two-mile champion have taken time art artiful with the contending the collegiate two-miles champion have taken time artiful with the contending the collegiate two-miles champion have taken time artiful with the collegiate two-miles champion and record noider; "Daniel" while his back was turned who is down for 10 rounds with the title-contending the collegiate two-miles champion and record noider; "Daniel" while his back was turned who is down for 10 rounds with the title-contending the collegiate two-miles champion and the collegiate two-miles champion and the collegiate two-miles champion and the collegiate two-miles champion are collegiated to the collegiate two-miles champions are collegiated to the collegiated the collegiated two-miles champions are collegiated to the collegiated the collegiate 126-pounder.

The fourth 10-round battle on the card will send Jimmy Webb, St. Louis middleweight, against John-

ny Miles, local light-heavy.

The curtain-raiser will feature

RISKULUS, TICK ON IN OPENING FEATURE OF TANFORAN TRACK

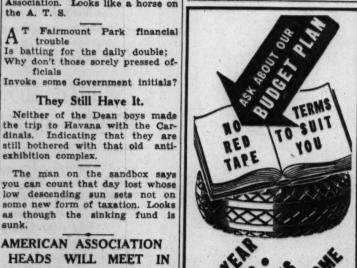
SAN FRANCISCO, March 5 .was tantamount to serving notice Riskulus and Tick On headed 21 there was no fair setting fire to his inaugural handicap which will feature Saturday's program opening the 25-day racing meet at Tanforan track. It will be a six-furlong sprint. Other nominations: Dark Winter,

Fort Springs, Indian Broom, Spe-cial Agent, Lady Bowman, Cloud D'Or, Barcarolle, Manner's Man Clean Out, Campillo, Ebony Lady, The Bailiff, Velociter, Nubs, Budding Star, Evangelist, Easy Sailing, Our Mae and Open Range.

have kept his pan out of the pic- GARRISON WILLING TO ture altogether. He didn't get a FIGHT GHNOULY AGAIN

KANSAS CITY, March 5 .- Jimmy Garrison, who won a decision from Joe Ghnouly, St. Louis, in lightweight boxing bout Tuesday night, said yesterday he was willing to give Ghnouly a return match "any time, any place, any

"I'll fight him in St. Louis or here, it doesn't make any difference," Garrison said.





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| The Quincy regional also present. Sulling a present time weaker teams and forced to play through their measurable flowing to the sectionals set of the sat Savanna, while East Moline, a favorite in the Moline, a favorite in



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GHEZZI, WITH A THIRD 68, LEADS IN FLORIDA GOLF TOURNEY RACI

PENNA HAS 206 FOR 54 HOLES. **ORVILLE WHITE GETS 212 TOTAL**

54-HOLE SCORES

Victor Ghezzi of Deal, N. J., collected his third straight 68 to lead by two strokes with 204 at 54 holes today in the \$2500 Hollywood Open Golf Tournament,

HOLLYWOOD, Fla., March 5 .-Toney Penna of Pensacola, Fla., carded a par 70 today to regain temporarily at 206 the lead at 54 holes in the \$2500 Hollywood 72hole open golf tournament

Paul Runyan, the White Plains (N. Y.) pro, added a 69 to his previous 142 for a total of 211. Orville White, unattached, of St. Louis, and Henry Picard of Hersh-ey, Pa., shot 68 and 69, respectively, for 212 to be just behind Runyan.

FRANK WYKOFF TO TRY TRACK COMEBACK

LONG BEACH, Cal., March 5 .-Frank Wykoff, sole holder of the officially accepted world's record for the 100-yard dash, 92-5 seconds, will begin a comeback here Saturday that is aimed at a place on the American Olympic team of

The former University of South ern California athlete, now a teacher at a school for boys in Carnteria, yesterday wrote A. Milton Fish, head of the annual S. P. A. felt "the need of exercise and competition" and would like to compete in the open 100-yard dash. Fish accepted the entry.

leged children. The teams will face off at 8:30 o'clock.

Coach Carroll formerly piloted the Flyers and the Tulsa Oilers in PROBABLE LI

He is merely starting a comeback that he became famous when his which, he hopes, will place him on Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets, an amthe boat to Berlin. He does not ateur sextet, took the measure of Ralph Metcalfe or Eulace Peacock for a place on the open sprint present All-Stars form one of the sprint relay squad as he did in circles. In Aubrey Webster, De-1932. Wykoff was America's pre- troit forward; Connie King, London mier sprinter in the 1928 Olympic center and C. Drouillard, Windsor

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., March 5 .old Benham, Manteno; Byron Blout, Belleville; Harry Combes, Monticello; Wilbur Henry, Champaign; A. H. A. Robert Riegel, Tolo

among others: A. Abrams, Lemont: A. E. Billings, Elgin; C. Farrington, Streator; Loren Grabb, Bethany; W. W. Hart, Moline; H. A. Lasater, Fairfield; R. Reeves, Quincy; W. whose Flyers returned home today W. Packard, Milford; A. G. Sadtler, after losing their first game in ckford; F. F. Schack, Sullivan; G. P. Wardley, Joliet.

Middies Like Boxing.

ANNAPOLIS, Md.-The Middles at the United States Naval Acad-

the original

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FALSTAFF

He'll Face Flyers Tonight



Jimmy Arnott, who will be at a defense position for the International League All-Stars in the exhibition game with the

Oddson and Carbol Will Be in Flyers' Lineup in Game With All-Star Hockey Team Tonight A. B. C. and 13th Ward Young by Football Union, operating under the City Recreation Depart-

Coach Dick Carroll's International League All-Stars and the St. Louis Flyers will meet tonight in an interleague hockey match at Division match between Los Cabel- the Centrals losing to the Rambthe Arena. The profits from the game will be given to the Kiwanis A. U. relay carnival, and said he Clubs of St. Louis which will use the money to benefit underprivil-

Wykoff does not expect to win, the American Association. Before can beat Jesse Owens, an array of strong big league clubs. But he hopes to make the strongest sextets in minor league forward. St. Louis fans will be watching three players who are AWARDED AT ILLINOIS chased by the Detroit Red Wings tional League.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., March 5.—
University of Illinois varsity basketball letters had been awarded today by the athletic council. Players receiving letters included: Harold Benham, Mantene; Byron Blout.

Three of the Invaders formerly played in the American Association. Don Smilley, Windsor forward, held down a defense berth for the Flyers in two games recently. Frankie Steel, former Kansas City, where they played in the American Association. Don Smilley, Windsor forward, held down a defense berth for the Flyers in two games recently. Frankie Steel, former Kansas City, where they played in the American Association. Don Smilley, Windsor forward, held down a defense berth for the Flyers in two games recently. Frankie Steel, former Kansas City, where they played in the American Association. Don Smilley, Windsor forward, held down a defense berth for the Flyers in two games recently. Frankie Steel, former Kansas City, where they played in the American Association. Don Smilley, Windsor forward, held down a defense berth for the Flyers in two games recently. Frankie Steel, former Kansas City, where they played in the American Association. Don Smilley, Windsor forward, held down a defense berth for the Flyers in two games recently. Frankie Steel, former Kansas City, where they played in the American Association. sas City Greyhound, and Ronnie ount Pulaski; Howard Braun, Moffatt, erstwhile Tulsa Oiler, are two others who appeared in the

Robertson, Windsor goalie, is re-Freshman basketball numerals were awarded to the following, in the International League.

> five starts in Wichita, announced that Bill Oddson will be used tonight. Bill was placed on the nonplaying list several weeks ago.

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national League and the Pan-Amerrated little below major league ican League are rated as the ranking. Drouillard has been purstrongest in hockey next to the Na-

Three of the invaders formerly depart for Kansas City, where they played in the American Associa- play Saturday night. On Sunday

Charles Hynek, infielder of the Fouke Fur team, winners in last The Octopus sextet is leading at year's Y. M. C. A. Industrial League, Division No. 1, will depart one defeat, while the Watch and for Laredo, Tex., on March 10, Ward Club is a game behind with Most of the players in the Inter- where he will receive a tryout in seven victories and two defeats.

Voted Brightest Basket Star. NEW YORK, March 5. — Bob Goal, La Blanc; left defense, Wil-Kessler of Purdue last night was voted the outstanding college bas-Bradbury; right forward, McCon-The Flyers' ailing defense star, ketball player to visit Madison nell; center, Arthur Rydman; lef Leo Carbol, will also play. He Square Garden this season by the wing, Langenberg. Watch and missed the last two Flyer games Metropolitan Basketball Writers' Ward—Goal, Talpon; left defense because of a "charley horse."

Metropolitan Basketball Writers' Ward—Goal, Talpon; left defense Association. Kessler collected 37 Baisley; right defense, Schlaffley. The squad that turned out this year numbered 247. Spike Webb, coach, a definite idea as to the comparaplayers on the visiting teams. Paul Gardner; left wing, Heffner. selected 32, four of each weight, as tive strength of the two minor Nowak, Notre Dame center, was the varsity.

AS STRONG FOE FOR SHAMROCKS

By Dent McSkimming.

The Avella club, which will opose the Shamrocks in an exhibi-Sunday afternoon, is leading the Keystone Soccer League, made up their victory, 3 to 1, over Moon Run,

Heidelberg, Curry, Morgan, Castle Shannon and other good teams have had to take Avella's dust this

Brothers on Team. Two sets of brothers are among the stars of the team, and one pair, the Cherokee brothers, scored the winning goals last Sunday. They form the left wing. The other set named Chapple, are halfbacks. The regular lineup: Goal-Ramous; fullbacks-Lenard and Kosarik: halfbacks-R. Chapple, A. Chapple and Peneski; forwards—Zubert, Valdu-ga, Nagy, J. Cherokee and P.

Hughie Hill will get another hance to break into the Shamrocks lineup against Avella. Eddie Kane looks like a far more valuable man on a heavy field, but Hill has few quals on smooth, fast turf.

back in good shape against Avella.

English Cup competition recently drew an average of 43,160 persons. The high was 68,202 and the average gate receipts were \$14,610. The Britishers pay on the average 33 cents each for the privilege of watching the best football in the

leros and the Carlstroms.

of Newark, N. J. In their lineup

some action. Frank Lingeman sity's Ohio Field.

wants a St. Louis team to play Later in the spring, the Univeryesterday, an increase of \$1.12 from games "on our grounds at Manches- sity of Edinburgh squad will visit Tuesday. ter, Mo. Phone WAlnut 4381, Man-chester, Mo."

OCTOPUS CLUB PLAYS WATCH AND WARD SIX

FOR TITLE TOMORROW The championship of the St. Louis Amateur Ice Hockey League may be decided tomorrow when the final game of the regular league schedule between the Octopus and SAN ANTONIO TRYOUT schedule between the Octobus and Watch and Ward clubs is played at

most of the players in the International League squad hail from Windsor, New London and Detroit.

Manager Shrimp McPherson, Whose Flyers returned home today after leaves the training camp of the San Antonio Club, member of the Texas would gain the championship for it, while a triumph for the Watch and Louis Browns.

Probable lineups are: Octopus-Baisley; right defense, Schlaffley; Washington and St. Louis Univer

sities, the other two teams in the league, are tied for third place, and will play off their tie next Saturday at the Arena, starting at 4:45 o'clock.

W. M. A. SWIMMERS TO MEET NEW TRIER HIGH

The swimming team of the Western Military Academy at Alton, 15 strong, will journey to Chicago Saturday for the final meet of the sea son against New Trier High School of Winnetka The W. M. A. tankers have wor

eight matches and lost one this year. Their only defeat was admin istered by Culver last week in a close contest. As the New Trier squad is one of the outstanding acquatic teams of the Chicago district, a close meet with Western is

The Western team will be in charge of Capt. Newell Williams,

NOVICE FOIL FENCING

TEAMS MEET TONIGHT A novice foil team fencing tournament will be held tonight start-ing at 8 o'clock at the Fencers' Club, 39 (rear) Portland place. The meet is sponsored by the St. Louis division of the Amateur Fencers League of America.

Three clubs have entered teams in addition to which Washington University is planning to enter

AVELLA FIGURES From Little Tooting on the Hants To Leicester Square, All Britons Declare "We Want Football Pools"

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 5.—A sudden interlude in the tension of wartroubled Europe has struck Britain-blasting politics, Hitler and Mus- of the eliminations at the Armory. solini off the front pages for a "crisis" nearer home.

Special machines have been in

vented for counting, tabulating and

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The pool, only one of literally hun-

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Just as in American football

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The St. Louis League officials

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OF GARDEN HOLDINGS

NEW YORK, March 5.-Col. John

Despite this chance for

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about 1,750,000 letters each week.

The hue and cry arose over an profit from the \$45,000,000 subtion match at Sportsman's Park attempt by the National Football scribed each season by the "sucker" public. Still others called it the League to banish giant betting pools "biggest racket on earth." -form-sheet forecasts on the week-The mushroom growth of the system is shown by the fact that of 10 of the strongest clubs in the ly soccer football matches, operatively system is shown by the fact that ed by 285 major pools throughout the top in the standings following the nation.

grumbles, to pay \$1.12 out of every \$5 in their weekly salaries for income tax. They accept the "down and today employs 1500 girls to handle the millions of coupons containing the "subscriber in the content of the co come tax. They accept the "dora," the war-time Defense of the Realm Act which sends them home from the corner pub in the shank of the evening, at 10:30 or 11 o'clock each night when the barmaid calls "time, gentlemen-please!" and blinks out the lights.

This Is Too Much. But when the football league attempted to stop the "little man's little gamble," by running the foot-dends, spends \$15,000 weekly on ball penny and sixpenny pools out postage stamps and \$25,000 in postof business, they rose up in arms. Newspaper columns ordinarily devoted to "letters to the editor" suddenly went over entirely to blasts from indignant citizens wanting to a certain number of winners in the know why they should be deprived regular English football league fixof the chance to bet 2 cents against a possible return of a fabulous for-

In vain, newspaper editors called scriber does not send his money Patenaude's injury last Sunday in mathematicians and informed along with the entry. He keeps was nothing more than a severe wager-minded readers that their copy of his selections and, if he cramp, and he is expected to be chances of winning are only one in loses, sends in his specified bet half a million for the popular 12- (ranging from 2 cents to \$15). match pool and one in three and a Seven quarterfinal games in the half billion in the 20-match pools. ing," statistics show that the bad debts among this huge clientele is promoters reap a clear 25 per cent less than 5 per cent.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY RUGBY TEAM MAY BE BROUGHT HERE TO PLAY

Chicago teams to be played here Feature in Muny.

Choice game of next Sunday's may be able to book a game with the Oxford University team of Endangeround Park is the meeting of the States in April toward the United ground Park is the meeting of the States in April, teams of the Rugimpressive in its previous game. ment, are preparing for their sec-St. Ambrose opposed El Rey Chili ond weekly program at Forest regain control of Madison Square St. Ambrose opposed El Rey Chili ond weekly program at the first game of the senior Park, Sunday. Three teams opened a league competition last Sunday, rick last fall, yesterday stepped completely out of the big Eighth lers. 3 to 0.

One of the teams that is making progress in the U. S. F. A. cup competition is the Scots-Americans of Newark. N. J. In their Visual Americans of Newark. ferson Memorial.

The Oxford University team is the exception of James Norris, had disposed of their stock holdings to

they have McAuley, Dick, Moniz being brought to the United States Hemphill, Noyes & Co. Norris, and Reposa of the old Pawtucket by the California Rugby Union and who is heavily interested in the cup finalists, and a lot of other most of its games will be played on Chicago Stadium and Detroit Olymstars. They have reached the second round.

the West Coast. However, one game is booked for New York on April 15 when a picked team of the board of directors several Here's a chance for a good Mu- American college players will face weeks ago. nicipal League soccer team to get the visitors on New York Univer- The Garden stock closed at \$11

The Fouke Fur basketball team captured the championship of the Y. M. C. A. Industrial Basketball League last night by defeating the Wohl A. C., 20-12 in the final game Forward Troy Presley scored half of the winners' points, getting four field goals and two free throws. In a preliminary game, the Wagners won from the Hi-Pointe five,

In marked contrast to their league games, both teams relied on defense and didn't do much scoring. The first half especially, the Normal, Illinois Wesleyan, Baylor teams hung back scoring only seven Tulane, Arizona, Texas Tech., Mispoints between them. Two free sissippi, Tulsa, T. C. U., Texas 4. throws by Brown and a basket by & M., and Oklahoma A. & M.

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FOUKE FUR CO. WOHL A. C. (12) by the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 5.—A meeting of the New York State Athletic on called to investigate ieting reports in connec ith the heavyweight bout between Carnera and Isidore Gas-Centenary Announces Schedule. saga in Madison Square Garden Centenary College has announce w night was postponed to-

The meeting had been sum after reports were circulated that Louis Soresi and R. J. Rizzi, mangers, respectively, of Carnera and tanaga, were former business ociates. The chairman of the Brigadier - General ohn J. Phelan, after talking with geresi and Rizzi today, indicated h. had learned nothing that would esd to cancelation of tomorrow

nwhile Gastanaga's former ager, Solly King, has begun seedings to attach Izzy's share of the purse on the grounds that his contract doesn't expire until

the fighters manage to clear way all these clouds and meet ac-rding to schedule, there's been erable talk that Carnera will built up as a challenger for mmy Braddock in order to off-the influence of Joe Louis and the Twentieth Century Club, which has been getting most of the big gies lately.

Bowling Notes

ney for officers, captains and rnates will open at the Arway restion tomorrow night. The nner will receive a diamond nedal in addition to first money.

The Albert Aloes topped the eams in Heidel's women's scratch league this week, scoring 2832 and vinning two games from the Kroenekes. The Eaves Five had a 2750 total, against the Hauck's 2726 and won two games. In the other matches, the Angelicas won two rom the Hellrungs and the Schnei-fers two from the Heidels. High scorers: Mary Dreyer 617, Eleanor Olliges 607, Ann LaBreque 600, Lucille Eaves 597, Phyllis Bostelman 591, Ann Johnson 584, Florence Probert 583 and Gert Weidemann

Harry Kahn, Beaumont High khool student, won the four-game Wild Turkey 104
Seventh race, purse \$1000; claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile (chute); Fusco 120 Can Takit 98
Brandon Prince 120 *Blind Brook 112
*Finisher 96 Chance King 112
*Canterboy 110 *Taranto 90
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Eighth race, purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter miles: handicap sweepstakes at the Fairrounds Recreation last week-end with a 957 total. J. Kloste placed second with 952, E. Gable 928, Al finck 920, B. Edelman 915 and L. Walsh 910 were the other place cratch three with 869 and Paul haus high single with 248. Squad nners: H. Bramiller, A. Sutteller, W. Sadlowski, F. Kurz, L. ratty and F. Bateman.

Mercantile Commerce League re-ults: Trusts 3, Discount 0; Tellers Aces 1; Real Estate 3, Comptrolers 0; City Books 2, Country Books The Aces are leading the league, ith the Trusts four games behind.

Only two 600 totals were registered in the Newspaper League at Bogers Recreation, C. Etwert munting 627 for the Post-Dispatch mex and Drese scoring 602 for Wray's Column. The Annex wam took two games from the wrays. In the other matches, the Marys, the Stars and the Mullens two from the Stars and the Mullens two from the Popeyes.

IOWA STATE AUTHOR UNWITTINGLY BECOMES

JAPANESE MAT COACH AMES, Ia.—Figo Otopalik of owa State College, United States hympic wrestling coach in 1932, "tutoring" a Japanese team. "tutoring" a Japanese team. He learned it from a letter sent Miodo Takedo, Japanese youth, ho wrote that Otopalik's book was a school's wrestling guide, and at they hoped to do better now the having "lost utterly" last year.

Hermanns Lose Three Games in Classic League

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8—Juaneva Baker, Eleusagon, Title Star.

MOST FROBABLE WINNER — High
Glee. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE —
Shot Up, BEST FARLAY—Shot Up, High
Glee and Biddy, to win. Chris Sottrel, veteran anchor tan of the Old Judge Coffee team, lopped the bowlers in the Classic league at the Washington Recreast night with a 736 series, and liped his team take all three lines from the leading Hermanns. It is scored games of 244, 247 and

manns, who in previous matches had been hitting the pins at a fast clip, fell off in their match th the Old Judges, and scored mes of 908, 943 and 883. Buzz

win 645.

The Budweisers scored the only wo total of the evening when they tacked 3047 to win the odd game and will be between two undefeated teams in the eliminations. Both have won the only games they the Brusmann, scoring 680, with the of 278.

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o Stein Jr., returning to the With-Flowers team, hit 637, is team dropped the odd game Krons. Jim Wilson and Bob were high for the winners, collecting 611. In the other is, the Silver Seals gained an three-game victory over the fig. 3:30 o'clock.

The occupancy of the El Rey Chile squad of Fair-ground No. 4 opposing the St. Ambrose club of the Forest Park division in the second game that starts at 1:30 o'clock.

The senior games will be preceded by a junior contest starting at 12:16 o'clock.

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At Hialeah Park.

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She Knows, Blakeen, Zowie.
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Shot Up, Stubbs, Torita.
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At Hot Springs.

At Epsom Downs.

-Joe Jay, Watchrun, Stepintime.
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-Bill Donoghue, Odd Blue, Maystick.
-Emilgrante, Kai Harri, Donciana.
-Jack Conner, Pulis, Black Nose.
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RACING SELECTIONS

By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Hot Springs. Ad Loonsail, Biddy, Society Editor, Japitalist, Heavy Sugar, Chunk, Flutter Up, Jessie Dear, Roland INSCRIPTION, Brocksle, Polly Laur, Wayaloft, Sambo

At Fair Grounds.

ial Piay.

3—Veritas, The Nile, Hudson Bay,

4—Registerite, Bootvale, Koley Bey,

5—Habanero, Nasslyn, No Mistake,

6—Irene's Bob, Julia Grant, Ridge

7—ADRIAN, Julia Irene, Dug In,

8—Hervala, Ease In, Black Babble,

At Epsom Downs.

At Hialeah Park.

7—Fusco, Reservist, Blind Brook. 8—Big Red, Celiba, Belle Fille.

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"Apprentice allowance claimed.

TOURNEY DRAWS

STRONG FIELD

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK.—Nathan Mann, 183¼,
New York, outpointed Donald (Red) Barry, 205½, Washington, D. C., 10 rounds;
Al Casimini, 139, New York, outpointed
Breesies Garcia, 139¼, San Antonia, Tex.,
eight rounds.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—Wesley Ramey, 134½, outpointed Bobby Pacho, 140,
Los Angeles, 10 rounds.

MILWAUKEE—Chuch Woods, 144¾,
Detroit, outpointed Billy Celebron, 145½,
Rockford, Ill., eight rounds.

MUNCIE, Ind.—Frank Misko, 159, Detroit, stopped Bill McDowell, 158, Louisville, Ky five rounds. the entry is as representative a roundup of local stars as has marked any basketball event in this M'KINLEY ALUMNI FIVE

city in years.

The tourney is scheduled for six nights of competition, starting to-morrow at the Sherman Park Community Center. First and second rounds will be played on Friday and Saturday nights, quarterfinals next Monday, semifinals on Tuesday and the final series will begin

OZARK BASKET

A precedent will be set when Shurtleff College of Alton will become the first college squad to compete in the tourney. The team

The varsity started out in front, leading 12-7 at the end of the first quarter, but the alumni soon went ahead and led, 21-13, at the half.

Ed Phelan with 11 points and is said to be unusually talented. Two other strong out-of-town teams entered are the Pals of Granite City, Ill., and the Macs of Warren-

Warrenton again features the play of such six-foot stars as Guy Cartwright, Ralph Hollis, Johnnie Cooper and the Petersmeyer brothers, Florence and Fred. In two games with the Royal Hearts this season the Macs split decisions by one-point margins. The Pals have several Southern Illinois stars who have played as a unit for four

years.

The two powerful Municipal League finalists—the Royal Hearts with Elmer Ackmann, Elmer Serb, Bill Cochran; the Young Democrats, who have featured Ray Toberman, Joe Wynne and Bob Bick, are entered, along with the United Service, the Bill Binigs and the Y. M. H. A., three other Municipal

Lafayette Park Presbyterian, again winners of the Church League title, boasts such players as Bert Constance and Howard Bartman, while Third Baptist Church will offer three threats in Elmer Dorfmont, Harold Margolis

Four excellent independent clubs are the Clayton Club, former stars of Clayton High School; THE Club, former Maplewood High School players; Alexander five of C. B. C., McBride and Municipal all-stars; and the Hi-Pointes, including Washington U. and Webster Groves High

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

BEATS VARSITY, 46-37

McKinley High School's alumni asketball team, represented by players from the championship team of 1934-35, defeated the present champions of the City League, on Wednesday. Twenty games will 46-37, last night at Emmaus Hall. The varsity started out in front,

George Hasser with 10 were the high scorers for the alumni, while Paul Housman tallied 11 and Mickey Russell 9 for the varsity. The box score:

The box score:

ALUMNI (46).

FG.FT.F.

Johnson rf. 2 3 2 Russell rf. 4 1 3

Hasser rf. 5 0 2 Hatch rf. 0 2 0

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E. Globig c. 4 0 3 Barracelli lf. 0 0 0

Phelan rg. 5 1 3 H. Globig c. 1 3 1

Roberts lg. 1 0 1 Martin c. 0 0 1

Totals 21 4 13 Birge rg. 1 2 1

W. Hou'n lg. 2 0 0

Prost lg. 0 0 0

Iowa State Trims Mizzou Five, 31-29

COLUMBIA, Mo., March 5 .-After trailing by seven points at the half, the Iowa State College basketball team defeated the University of Missouri, 31 to 29, in an over-

time game here last night, dropping Missouri into the Big Six cellar. Iowa State is tied with Kansas State for fourth and fifth place. Lanky Jack Cowen, Iowa State forward, kept the Cyclones within striking distance during the first half with his long shots, and finally clinched the game in the extra period by dodging Missouri's cap-tain, Edward Powell, and potting one from a moderate distance. Cowen's 16 points, all field goals, led the scoring.

It was the last conference game for Iowa State. Missouri, with the champion Kansas Jayhawkers ahead for their final effort, could enter a triple tie

for fourth, fifth and sixth places by

winning, but otherwise definitely Clarence Hatfield, Missouri sophmore forward, led Tiger scoring,

with seven points. Totals 12 5 11



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Trojans 35, Bears 32.

Skeletons 39, Comets 32.

Centrals 14, Tigers 9.

Leopards 12, Dodgers 7.

Leopards 12, Dodgers 7.

Lowa State College 31, Missouri University 29 (overtime).

Washburn 33, Creighton 32.

Princeton 62, Navy 19.

University of Oregon 49, University of daho 33.

9.
Pittsburgh 43, Georgejown 36.
Carnegle Tech 31, Washington and Jei
rson 30.
Mt. Union 52, Heidelberg 25.
Western Reserve 49, John Carroll 29.
Michigan 48, Ohio State 36.

METROPOLITAN QUINTET

WINS BASKET TITLE By defeating the Third Baptist eam, 49-39, the Metropolitan Christian basketball team won the title in the North Side Division of the St. Louis Church Basketball Association, under the sponsorship of the Y. M. C. A.

The game was hotly contested. Klein of the Metropolitan team was high man with 16 points, Sanders was next with 12 points, and Dandridge third with 10 points. Saturday night the Fourth Bap-tist and Third Baptist teams will clash for the runner-up position. The game will be played at Beth-

lehem Church Hall, Twenty-second and Salisbury streets, at 9 p. m. The Metropolitan Christian team will meet the North Side Y. M. C. A. team in a preliminary exhibition

Eyes Trouble Wrestler.

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ST LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Utility Lease Authorized.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 5.-The Missouri Utilities Co. of Cape Girardeau was authorized today by the State Public Service Commission to lease its electrical prop-erties in Bates and Vernon counties to the Kansas Utilities Co. of Fort Scott, Kan., for five years. The lease is effective from Jan. 1 Congressmen Drop Budget Bill at an annual rental of \$5300 and other consideration. The book value of the transmission lines and distributing systems involved in the lease is \$58,631, the commission said.

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ON RADIO STIRS DEBATE impugned a member's motives, and Chairman O'Connor of the Rules Committee added that he thought

to Speculate for Two Hours on "Red Menace."

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building. WASHINGTON, March 5.— A Red scare" broke out on the floor of the House of Representatives yes- p. m. today. terday afternoon and for upward of two hours the legislators occu-pied themselves in spirited debate on the question whether the Gov ernment is in danger of being overthrown by Communists. Event-ually they adjourned without

reaching a decision.

What precipitated the alarm was the discovery that Earl Browder, general secretary of the American Communist party, is scheduled to speak tonight over a national network of the Columbia Broadcasting Co. Many of the Representatives learned of this for the first time yesterday, when the Hearst papers carried half page violently denouncing Browder, the broadcasting company and its president, William Paley, and characterizing the whole affair as a treasonable conspiracy against

Hearst Editorial the Text. Taking the editorial as a text, Representatives rushed orally to the defense of the Government Although Browder was named as the chief menace, Representative Tom Blanton, 200-pound Democrat from Abilene, Tex., professed concern over the presence in the press gallery of Miss Marguerite Young, 25 years old, correspondent of the New York Daily Worker, a Communist newspaper.
Representative McCormack

(Dem.), Massachusetts, is co-author of a bill which has as its expressed purpose, preventing the spreading of "disaffection" among the enlisted personnel of the army any navy. It slipped through the Senate last session when most of the Senators were absent and was afterward repudiated by its sponsor, Senator Tydings (Dem.), Maryland. Since then it has slumbered in the House calendar.

McCormack Boosts His Bill. With the Browder speech and the Hearst editorial fresh in the minds of his colleagues, McCormack seized upon the occasion to plug for his ill, and Representative Kramer (Dem.), California, did likewise in ehalf of his bill which would make t a crime to "advocate or incite verthrow of the Government by orce." As a commentary on how the House operates, it might be noted that the business officially before it was the annual routine appropriation bill for the District Columbia.

"I want members of this House to know," McCormack said, "that six months ago a naval vessel was out on the West Coast, and two Communists went aboard and distributed literature urging the en-listed men to disobey their officers. They were arrested, but the Dis-trict Attorney was compelled to release them when it was found there was no law forbidding such

"With the need of such a law in ind, a bill vas drafted in the War Department, and sent down here with a letter from Secretary Dern, recommending its passage. I in-

"Is Secretary Dern in favor of the bill?" came an incredulous question from the other side of the chamber. "He was for it then, but he has since disavowed it," McCormack said. With heat he add-"And I want to say to you gentlemen, that when a member of the Cabinet sends a letter to Congress indorsing a bill, and then changes his position, he forfeits the confidence of every member of Congress. Secretary Dern may send other communications here in the future, but nobody will have any confidence in them."

Communist in Gallery. "Does the gentleman know," interposed Blanton, "that the Daily Worker, a renowned Communist paper, with connections in Moscow has a reporter right here in our press gallery?"

Representative Maury Maverick, another Texas Democrat, asked Blanton if ae had any objection to the presence of a Daily Worker reporter in the gallery. "If I had my way, I'd kick him

out," retorted Blanton.
"Why, right here in Washington," Blanton went on, "there is a Communistic school where even a policeman is not allowed to enter That's the condition that exists McCormack, although sharing Blanton's general sentiments on the subject, exhibited considerable irritation. He indicated that he wished to goodness his colleague would permit him to save the Army and

Navy without interruption. Mayerick Denounces Bill. Maverick was impatient with the whole subject, and told his colleagues it mortified him to see them engaged in such a discussion while 12,000,000 men were jobless and 30,000,000 Americans on relief. To Kramer and McCormack he said: "You say you wish to protect American institutions, so, in order to preserve democracy, you bring in a pair of bills that would destroy the essentials of democracy. You charge Russia with jailing people who criticise the Gov-ernment, and ask to jail Americans who criticise our Government. What kind of thinking is that?" Representative Marcantonio, New York State Independent, asked Kra-

mer whether he agreed with Hearst that the Roosevelt administration is "Communistic."

Kramer retorted by asking whether the Daily Worker support-ed Marcantonio.

At this stage the Den

Leader Bankhead declared Kra-mer's remark was "absolutely in mer's remark was "absolutely in violation of the rules," in that it Officers for Second Congre Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Others appeared to think it was time to end the whole proceedure, so the House adjourned.

The annual appropriation bill for the District of Columbia had not of Odessa; first vice-president, than 150 attended. been mentioned for more than two

it was time to end such "bad prac-

Browder's speech will be broadcast by radio station KMOX at 9:45

VERDICT OF MANSLAUGHTER IN E. ST. LOUIS TRUCK DEATH

Ralph Seiler Held for Grand Jury After Inquest in Killing of Child.

A verdict of manslaughter was returned by a Coroner's jury in East St. Louis vesterday against Ralph Seiler, 5960A Ridge avenue, following an inquest in the death of Nola Mae Porter, 6 years old, a Negro, 628 Piggott avenue, East.St. Louis, who was killed Monday when

she was hit by Seiler's truck. Seiler testified he was driving slowly when the child ran in front of the truck in the 500 block of North Tenth street, East St. Louis Other witnesses said the truck was being driven much faster than the 15 miles an hour Seiler estimated. He was held for the grand jury.

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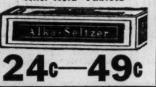
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TOKIO, March 5 .- Emperor Hi

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Cabinet Posts Half Filled. irota's efforts to form a Cab- ro Mazaki, former Inspector-Genhe announced that Cabinet nounced their retirement from acere nearly half filled, as fol- tive service. The two Generals as-Premier, Koki Hirota; For- sumed responsibility for the condi-Shigeru Yoshida; Osami Nagano; War, Count rebellion, Terauchi; Finance, Eiich president of the Hypothec Outside the Cabinet, Kurahei

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OSLO, Norway, March 5 .- Dr. Johan Ludwig Mowinckel, former Premier of Norway and former but were anxious that the President of the League of Nations of Finance Minister Kore-Council, charged to day that the hashi, one of the four assassinated last Wednes-in the military insurrection He said the conditions under big Powers were increasing the which Norway entered the League

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e a Cabinet. diplomat recalled that Hi-old the Parliament in 1935, will be no war while I am

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signed today after a dispute with King George.

The controversy arose over the A. Japan, March 5. — Japan hero's welcome today to Ad-Osami Nagano and Matsuzo liberally with the officers who participated in the revolt last March to campaign to conciliate m the international naval political factions. Gen. John Mabecause the other na- taxas, former Cabinet Minister, was clined to accept Japan's named to Pagagos' post. Political for fleet equality with and the United States.

Offered Premiership of Japan



APANESE Foreign Minister, in two recent poses. At left he is shown in his home smoking kiseru, old style bamboo pipe; and, at right, in formal dress as foreign minister.

HIS SECRETARY

DETAILS OF OKADA'S streets cheered the former dele-ESCAPE TOLD BY Admiral Nagano said in a state

itation treaties are terminated and thereafter we will be beset with Out of House many difficulties. All people must unite to promote the empire's well-Among Mourners After His being and to cope with future de-Supposed Assassination.

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Embassy in Washington.

NORWEGIAN STATESMAN SAYS

ties; Urges Neutrality.

Gen. Pagagos Resigns After Di

pute With King.

ATHENS, Greece, March 5 .- Gen.

Alexander Pagagos, Minister of War, and his undersecretary

BIG POWERS BROKE PLEDGE

mand attention.

secretary to former Premier Keisuke Okada, gave the official version tonight of how the Premier tions which permitted last week's ing in the inner portion of his local government." LITVINOV ASSERTS QUESTION OF PROPAGANDA IS 'STALE'

Makes Statement at Luncheon in Japanese house.

MOSCOW, March 5. - Maxim Litvinov, Soviet Commissar for dragged the body out into the tralized control. Thinking the Premier to be dead about which there should be no

Consgtantine Umansky, new Counselor of the Russian Embassy in Thursday afterno ers came to receive the corpse ment of majorities." He declared which the insurgents had been that more than a majority vote was He expressed regret that diploholding, Fukuda smuggled his chief required in Congress to accomplish into the crowd and from there into certain ends, and that the Presiwhen there are "so many pressing

The luncheon was given by friend. American newspaper correspondents. Referring to Umansky's new members Okada got in touch with Cabinet duties, Litvinov said: "We are Palace but they urged him to hide sure he will understand the more until Friday, believing his reappearance would aggravate the situation and harden the revolution-

ists' opposition. Many of the mourners and friends of the Premier had been advised that the chief Cabinet offication of the mourners and friends of the Premier had been by the Associated Press.

CANTON, China, March 5.—Seadvised that the chief Cabinet officer was still alive when they came to the official residence Thursday afternoon, the secretary declared. Acceding to the Cabinet's wishes, Okada remained in retirement ers in Southern Fukien Province. until Friday morning when he went to the Palace and tendered his resignation. His safety was kept an official secret until the rebelli collapsed early Saturday.

NEW RURAL POWER PROJECT IN WISCONSIN APPROVED

Proposal to Add 244 Miles of Transmission Lines. WASHINGTON, March 5 .- Fed-

eral approval of a new Wisconsin rural efectrification project involvhad been violated by the rearmament and secret treaties of larger ing 244 miles of transmission lines is announced by former State Senator O. S. Loomis, State Rural Electrification Director. The project will supplement 1000

miles of lines previously accepted Municipally owned plants at Cowith the great Powers, and tinue her traditional neutrality and lumbus and Waterloo will provide aid to peace. One experi-plomat pointed out that Scandinavian countries should is-tion Administration. It will serve his Dodge and Dane Counties, Loo- Washington late this month,

LOCAL SELF-GOVERNMENT IN DANGER, BAR HEAD SAYS

cratic Centralization of Power." WASHINGTON, March 5.-William L. Ransom, president of the American Bar Association, said last night that local self-government in the United States "is in serious danger," and that "its independence is TOKIO, March 5.—Ko Fukuda, being destroyed." He urged Government lawyers at the annual banquet of the Federal Bar Association the state and local self-government escaped death at the hands of re- in the United States and to restore volting soldiers last week by hid- the vitality and independence of

"The American people are en-Early on Wednesday morning titled to be well governed, and they when the insurgents broke into the are entitled to have government Premier's residence, Okada and keep close to the people," Ransom his brother-in-law, Col. Denzo Matsuo, fled to the inner rooms of the plished through reliance on any remote and bureaucratic centraliza-The assassins pursued them, tion of power, yet the breaking caught and killed Matsuo whom down and atrophy of local selfgovernment means remote and cen-

Senator Minton (Dem.), Indiana, another speaker, advocated the insurgents halted their search. that a 7 to 2 vote of the Supreme further discussion in a speech at a Meanwhile, Okada, aided by his Court be required to declare a law farewell luncheon yesterday to secretary and servants, hid himself unconstitutional. Attacking majority rule of the court, Min-Thursday afternoon, when mourn- ton denied that "ours is a governan automobile by which the Pre- dent's single veto could override mier was taken to the home of a the will of a congressional major

> in session at the Imperial EXECUTION OF PRO-JAPANESE IN SOUTH CHINA IS REPORTED

ecret Agents Sald to Be Operating in Fukien Province to Block

cret agents of the Chinese Government were reported by Chinese sources today to be arresting and executing pro-Japanese sympathiz-Government officials in that area have reported a Japanese infiltra-

tion from Formosa and have stated they believed this infiltration are seded agitation for autonomy along the lines of the movement recently experienced in North China. Government troops are fighting

irregulars in Southern Fukien. The troops were reported to have won victory at Yungting, where many villages were pillaged.

Some confusion exists over the status of the fighting, owing to a similarity of village names, but military authorities said they believed the irregulars, including two regiments of provincial militia, which had gone over to them, were

Morgenthau to Take Vacation WASHINGTON, March 5 .- Sec

retary of the Treasury Morgenthau said today the post of Under secretary of the Treasury would retion Administration. It will serve main vacant for an indefinite more than 800 customers in Colummis said. He said the undertaking President Roosevelt goes on a fishhad met the Federal requirements ing trip, for a short vacation of self-liquidation and feasibility. Sea Island Beach in Georgia.

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GERMAN ON TRIAL AS SPY TELLS OF TALKATIVE FLYERS

Allies Pilots in War Told Wanted to Know, Hermann Gortz Says.

LONDON, March 5.-Dr. Hermann Gortz, alleged German spy, testified in court today that he had learned "really more than I wanted tured American and British flyers during the World War.

He went on the stand after one our and forty minutes of secret testimony and after Justice Greaves-Lord had overruled a deense plea that insufficient evidence had been presented to warrant confinuing the case.
Dr. Gortz said that he was

man Infantry and was transferred to the German air force. Later he ecame intelligence officer because e spoke English and French. He said his duty was to ques-tion American, French and English

"brought-down pilots." He testified that in 1918 "the development of the American air force was most interesting to us. "We had little news," Gortz add ed, "and my duty was to find out how quickly the Americans could

build up an air force." Part of the time, said Gortz, he worked with two bad pilots, one French and one American, to in terrogate my prisoners."

The prosecutor referred to prebeen called a "dangerous intelli-gence officer." The defendant replied: "My method was successful. I generally treated every broughtdown pilot as a gentleman and my "I invited them to dinner or

lunch and, in the excitement of the air fight and being brought down they told me really more than I wanted to know." Gortz said that following the war

he lived and practiced law in the United States for a year and a half, "but I refused to become an Amer-Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

New Zeppelin Exceeds **Expectations on Test**

Dr. Hugo Eckener and Others Aboard Well Pleased With Trial Flight of LZ-129 -Makes Second Trip Today.

enormous new Zeppelin, landed safely today after a second test flight of two hours and 52 minutes.

The first test was made yesterday.

On today's trip, Dr. Hugo Ecken-

er took off in a heavy fog and the board today, including Ernerd Pick South America. of the Zeppelin Works at Akron, Builders' stat O. Pick said the LZ129 had been

insured for 6,500,000 marks (about \$2,600,000), all with German firms. The LZ129 made a faultless maiden voyage over Lake Constance vesterday. It "more than fulfilled expectations," said Dr. Eckener after the flight. Others aboard said the ship was "easier to handle than ounded while serving in the Gerthe Graf Zeppelin" and declared they could hardly hear the motors. The run was only long enough

to allow engineers to check the motors, rudder, fabric, framework and quarters. The new airship is re-

REBUKE TO ENVOY FRENCH FREE RICKETT'S PLANE

to Japanese.
NANKING, China, March 5.day on the gunboat Otaka to previous testimony in which Gortz had sent his credentials to Chairman Lin Sen of the Chinese National Government. Chinese officialdom unofficially resented the manner of A representative of the Chinese

Nazi Sentenced in Vienna

VIENNA, March 5.-Viktor Klima, a Nazi engineer, was sentenced to five years' imprisonmen today when found guilty of attempting to blow up a long-distance

dirigible rose from its moorings. FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, The engines started, and a few min-March 5.-The LZ129, Germany's utes later the ship set a course toward the lake. Two and three quarter hours after it left the hanhome base, maneuvered for 15 min-

Additional tests are to be made and, if the technical construction airship went over Lake Constance, is approved, the Zeppelin will make then to Munich and returned by an exploratory trip to the Amazon way of Bad and Toelz. and then enter regular service be-The LZ129 had 85 persons on tween Germany and North and

feet; lifting power, 210 tons; cruising speed, 80.6 miles an hour; length-to-breadth proportion (for

Measurements of the old Zeppelin for comparison: Length, approximately half that of the LZ129; lifting power, less than half Builders estimate the new ship Shortly after 3 p. m. the big the trip.

Haohito Arita, the new Japanese Ambassador to China, arrived to

oreign Office assigned to welcome Arita was an hour and a half late.

telephone exchange and gas mains in a terroristic plot.

Builders' statistics on the LZ129: Length, 812 feet; height, 135 feet; gas volume, 6,609,000 cubic

wind resistance) 1:6. 772.6; height, 100 feet; gas volume, as great as that of the new ship; length-to-breadth proportion, 1:7.7. will cut the time from Frankfortgarded by the builders as the fast-est, most comfortable and safest than a day. The old Graf takes

S. Embassy Intervenes When

American Ship Is Grounded. By the Associated Press. PARIS, March 5. - The United States Embassy intervened with the French Government today to obtain clease of the plane of Francis M. Rickett, British oil promoter. The plane, registered in the Unit-

ed States and piloted by an American, Vernon A. Dorrell, was groundto obtain authorization to fly over gland. Rickett, who negotiated a Janeiro oncession in Ethiopia for Amerifrom Rome to Alexandria, Egypt, Prestes and a companion named accompanied by his wife. He de-"Olga" rode. Prestes and Olga clined to divulge his ultimate des-

AMERICAN, HELD BY BRAZILIANS AS REBEL, ENDS LIFE

Victor Barron, Son of Reputed U. S. Communist, Leaps to Death at Rio de

RIO DE JANEIRO, March 5 .-Victor Allan Barron, an American youth, leaped to his death in Police Headquarters today when he heard he had brought about the arrest of Luiz Carlos Prestes, Brazilian rev-

plutionary. as the son of Harrison George, alleged international Communist of the United States. He jumped from the third floor of the Central Police Building to the tiled patio be low at 8 a. m.

agents of the Government in the nearby Meyer district had sur-rounded the pajama-clad Prestes. They aimed pistols at him. Prestes cried: "Don't shoot me! I am not a

Barron failed to fulfil a promis he had made earlier to States Embassy officials that he would reveal the secrets of the Communist International's activities in Brazil.

Operated Hidden Radio At the embassy it was said that munist International and was the mitter which was sought by the pozilian uprising of last November the northern provinces of Brazil to break out into the revolt, which was short-lived, but required the ment for its suppression

Barron was arrested last Janu-France. The Embassy obtained permission for the pilot to fly to Enling, he called for a map of Rio ing, he called for a map of Rio de ger on the exact spot in the Mever can interests which later abandoned district to which he had driven a it, is at Brindisi, Italy, on his way car three months ago in which

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More People Are Using **Industrial Bank Credit**

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Tribute to Cordell Hull.

ORDELL HULL has injected a new American diplomacy. Machiavellian chi-Oriental chancelleries, has no place in ua as he would have been if Bra-

with a paralyzing depression. He was confronted with a hostile and ungrateexico, Nicaragua and Cuba.

Mr. Hull won his spurs as a past grand mained to be tested. The opportunity ment of the Roosevelt foreign policy was eagerly and tensely awaited by the conn. Secretary Hull, in a brief, forceful, eloquent and startling address, stated: "The golden rule, or good-neighbor policy, was to be the keynote of the new administration." Surprised and delighted, the assembled delegates greated the omacy, touched the hearts of our Southern neighbors and the hospital-Washington Secretary.

operation of this law, Cuba, Brazil, Canda and Belgium have already signed and place State welfare first. negotiations are pending with other na-

ume that the futility of erop scarcity to

rattling and the Gatling gun's power, as the good-neighbor policy of Secretary Hull will prove of tremendous construc-tive value if made the basis of world-

LOUIS J. BROOKS.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

Do our reckless lawmakers know there will not be an honest farmer in the country at the end of this administra-

Our nearest neighbor has paid off a \$1000 mortgage at 8 per cent during the depression, and in that period there was a long illness and a death in the family, eral expenses are all paid. He has horses, cattle, sheep, machinery and a car, and lives comfortably. If this rare person can do that, most farmers can do the same. The farmer referred to had 120 acres. MRS. W. F. COBB.

Willmathsville, Mo.

Property Rights: Good and Evil.

one and the same thing. There is this dif- to be trusted very far. ference: human rights are inalienable rights and are an inherent part of natural law. The rights of property are in-

terpreted by society, and their status fixed by the laws of man. Property rights in machine guns, gambling devices, etc., are denied by society in order to protect the property of others. By abolishing the property right in chattel slavery, it was made possible for the slaves themselves to own property for the first time in their lives. By abolishing property rights in the means of livelihood, it will become possible for millions of wage slaves to own property for the first time in their lives, and there will be insured to them the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

194,000 persons, less than half the drivers in the city, have bought licenses so far.

The more drastic action now to be undertaken is therefore highly in order. Previously, persons caught of the driving without a license could settle by payment of \$1\$ at the Traffic Violations Bureau, on showing that they had bought a permit. Hereafter, such drivers will have to furnish bond at a police station and stand time in their lives, and there will be insured to them the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

200 Persons, less than half the drivers in the city, have bought licenses so far.

The more drastic action now to be undertaken is received, we suppose, in London, Paris, Rome and other capitals. The accruing publicity would be digitated they had bought a permit. Hereafter, such drivers will have to furnish bond at a police station and stand time in their lives, and there will be insured to them the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

EDWARD SCHMIDT.

THE CASE OF GOV. HORNER.

The Republican party wrecked itself in tradition ally Republican Illinois by its refusal to offer good men for high office. It trailed along with the Len Smalls, Frank L. Smiths, William Lorimers and Big Bill Thompsons until the voters revolted. In the popular rebellion against machine rule, good candidates went down with the bad. When the votes had been counted after the last election, no Republicans were to be found in elective State office and only six remained in a congressional delegation of 29 mem-

Are the Democrats of Illinois going to make the same mistake? With the primary falling on April 14-less than six weeks away-this is a question which they may well be asking themselves.

Henry Horner, whom Mayor Kelly and Boss Pat Nash of Chicago are now doing everything they can to defeat for the Democratic nomination, has made, on the whole, a good Governor in a trying time. The first Democrat to be elected to the governorship in 20 years, he went into office when State government in Illinois faced many problems. Two stood out. The revenue system, based on the outmoded general property tax, had broken down. The economic collapse had brought widespread unemployment and want to both the industrial and agricultural sections of the State. The first meant a drying up of State income. The second meant greater demands than ever on the State.

The new Governor asked for an income tax to correct the first condition and the Legislature enacted one, only to have it held invalid by the State Supreme Court because of Illinois' unduly rigid Concanery, so prevalent in European and stitution. Efforts to amend the Constitution unavailing, the administration turned to a sales tax, and, the code of this distinguished Tennessee, and, who was soundly indoctrinated in the Decalogue in his early youth. It is not surprising, therefore, that Mr. Hull was as intolerant of United States Marines in Gov. Horner took office. Today the budget is balanced and the State is paying its bills when due. If grand larceny of Manchuria or Italy's predatory hombing of Ethiopia.

When the Secretary accepted the portfolio of State, the nation was stricken with a paralysing description of the production of the product

he has kept in large degree as Governor. The inrope, as the aftermath of war, un- defensible Executive Immunity Act, passed to protect paid war debts and resentment against | Len Small from court ouster, was repealed at the an iniquitous Grundy tariff that practically locked foreign ports against American goods. Latin America was in a commercial pout because of "Big Stick," "Dollar Diplomacy" and "Exaggrerated Monroeism," as exemplified in Monroeism, as exemplified in Civil Practice code was enacted, and the spadework master of the tariff in both houses of has been done for the adoption of a new criminal pro-Congress, but his statesmanship in the cedure code. The State property tax was eliminated, of constructive diplomacy re- thus easing the tax load on farms and over-burdened city real estate. By act of the Legislature, sponsored he led the American delegation at the Pan-American conference. Announce—The inheritance tax law was strengthened.

Regulatory powers of the State Commerce Commission were increased, with the result that electric power rates have been reduced, several times in some places. Schools which were closed or on the verge of closing are now operating with the help of increased State funds. Many other credit items could be cited.

This is not to say that the Horner administration announcement with prolonged applause and hearty congratulations. The potenhas accomplished everything which was hoped for it. tialities of the good-neighbor policy, as The antiquated congressional districts remain; in an unexplored and stabilizing force in November, Illinois will again elect two Representatives-at-large. The inequitable State senatorial ty of their capitals was tendered to the districts, the basis for election to the Legislature, are unchanged. These are matters on which the and memorable victory of Secretary Hull was won in securing the passage of the reciprocal tariff law by the last Congress, in which his golden rule both reapportionments. To be sure, there are other off in two screamingly opposite directions. concessions sought to miti- shortcomings, yet it is a fact, we believe, that the gate the terrors of that hydra-headed administration's accomplishments bulk large enough conster, the Grundy tariff. In the brief to warrant the commendation of Illinoisans who a penthouse with 11 rooms and four baths, staffed by

What, then, is the matter with Gov. Horner that ters him in J. Pierpont Morgan's leisure class, ns for their acceptance. Results, thus the Kelly-Nash organization has turned against him far, in recapturing our foreign trade, are and has picked as its own candidate Dr. Herman astonishingly satisfactory.

N. Bundesen, who first held public office in Chicago
Incidentally, it is beginning to dawn

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N. Bundesen, who first held public office in Chicago lift the price may be further demon- its full dues in the way of patronage. The second great importance. complaint, not emphasized so strongly as the first, A free port is, essentially, a fenced and guarded History teaches that tyranny, saber- is that Gov. Horner vetoed Mayor Kelly's bill to li- district into which goods may be brought from cense racing handbooks in Chicago. There have been abroad without payment of customs duty. Such an personified by Lenin, Hitler, Mussolini cense racing handbooks in Chicago. There have been abroad without payment of customs duty. Such an and Japanese imperialists, contain the other differences, such as the Governor's support of area is used for processing of raw materials and for deadly germs of their own undoing, while permanent registration in face of the Kelly-Nash or- trans-shipment operations, to prepare the goods for ganization's opposition, but these two stand out.

tisanship. After all, the Governor of the State of for Latin America, and for display of goods intended Illinois—the third most populous in the Union—is for sale in this country. The benefits lie in the addithe Governor of the whole State, not Governor of tional employment provided for American labor, more the Democratic party alone. Gov, Horner's willing- business for American shipping and the stimulus ness to make use of good men, regardless of their to industry provided by this means of escaping the politics, is decidedly in his favor. It is a refreshing tariff on goods intended for re-export. Tariffs would has been the rule in Illinois. As for the handbook United States from the free zone. veto, regardless of its merits on other grounds, it | The development of many a European port city is was the only legal course. The bill which provoked ascribable directly to such an arrangement. Copen-

lican and Democratic contests for the nominations for buted to the shipments attracted by this facility Governor in Illinois in themselves. But because of Other foreign free ports are Danzig, Bremen, Emwhat Len Small has stood for, Illinois Republicans den, Stettin, Hongkong and Singapore. At a time should be apprehensive lest, in a field of eight can- when this country is seeking methods of increasing didates, he may secure a minority nomination. Our foreign trade without competing with domestic inconcern in the Democratic primary is of the same dustry, the free-port experiment is well worth trying. sort. An organization which has turned its back on If sufficiently large trade is attracted, it may become the best administration Illinois has had in many of economic importance. MANY apologists for a system of ex-years, and for no better reasons than those advanced numan rights and property rights are by supporters of the Kelly-Nash combination, is not

DRIVERS' LICENSE ENFORCEMENT. The first requirement in making a drivers' license system produce the hoped-for results is the purchase I, for one, refuse to concede the right of permits by all eligible motorists. This fundamenof anyone to own property, the nature of which is such that it can be used to deprive others of human rights or of Abolishing certain forms of first "deadline" was set for Jan. 15. Despite extenproperty rights enjoyed by the few in- sions, warnings, threats and a few arrests, only about

EDWARD SCHMIDT, station house and later subjected to a fine. The re- own medium, a plugged nickel.

quirements have been broadcast for almost three months, and plenty of time-actually, too much time -has been given. The system is worthless without this first step of registering all drivers. There are other requisites as well: suspension of offenders' licenses and rigid enforcement of those suspensions. The public will demand that these measures, as well as 100 per cent registration, be thoroughly carried

FAT FEES.

Another chapter was written Tuesday in the Cole County Circuit Court in the long story of the impounded insurance funds. It was written, mostly, in

Judge Nike Sevier, presiding, allowed Lewis H. Cook and State Representative Lauf \$40,000 each as commissioner and custodian for service performed the last two years. The men had each already received \$8000. They were granted an additional compensation of \$500 a month, effective until the proceeding is terminated.

Counsel for Messrs. Cook and Lauf, former Assistant Attorney-General Lamb, was allowed \$20,000. He had already been paid \$6060. He also is to go on

the payroll at \$500 a month. Another custodian, Circuit Clerk Guy M. Sone, who had been paid \$11,500, was awarded an additional fee of \$7000. A salary of \$500 a month was added.

Sone's attorney, T. Speed Mosby, was allowed \$15, 000, in addition to fees of \$21,000 previously received. His salary was fixed at \$1000 a month.

In another case, pending in Federal court, approximately \$9,000,000 is similarly impounded. The court has ratified an agreement drawn up by Superintendent O'Malley, by which the people who paid out this money—that is, the fire insurance policyholdersare to get 20 cents on the dollar, the remainder to be split among the companies, their agents, the lawyers for both sides, court costs, etc. Three attorneys Messrs. Barker, Jacobs and Weatherby of Kansas City-are to get \$500,000 out of the pot and are asking for \$150,000 more.

Efforts by Attorney-General McKittrick and Powell B. McHaney, counsel for the State Insurance Department, to quash the latest hearing and to vacate the fee order were futile. Their motions were overruled. Similarly, their efforts to find out what the custodians had done to earn such fees, and what their lawyers had done, were fruitless. The questions they asked were objected to and the objections were sustained. In the instance of Sone and his attorney, Mosby, Judge Sevier said he knew the services they had performed.

The public is not so informed. The directly inerested part of the public, the policyholders who have paid excessive rates, are not so informed. They are, by every rule of justice and honorable business, entitled to know what the recipients of those handsome emoluments have done to earn them. Every available legal action to that end should be taken.

PECULIAR MAINE.

Maine gave the disciples of Jefferson a full-fashloned thrill the other day when Lewiston turned in the kind of Democratic score that Athens used to compile under Boss Pericles, the Pendergast of the Peloponnesus. But another message has come from Maine. Saco has spoken, and so has Waterville, and likewise Bath, and Alexander Hamilton himself couldn't have said it better. Solidly Republican those three enterprising cities, from the river wards to the Country Club grounds. What's the answer Well, if the nation goes as Maine is going, America, having mounted the steed, will have to ride furiously

Jimmie Walker of princely memory is reduced to a butler, cook, chauffeur and maid. The maid regis-

AMERICA'S FIRST FREE PORT. On Staten Island, New York, soon will be estab-

that the augmented demand for our cot- under Big Bill Thompson? The chief complaint is lished the first free port zone in the United States, ton, tobacco, grain, meat and other sur- that Gov. Horner has kept or appointed Republicans recently authorized by Secretary Roper. In view of plus farm products, through these re-to important posts in the State departments and has ciprocal tariffs, is increasing in such vol-thus prevented the Democratic party from obtaining development of considerable interest and of possibly

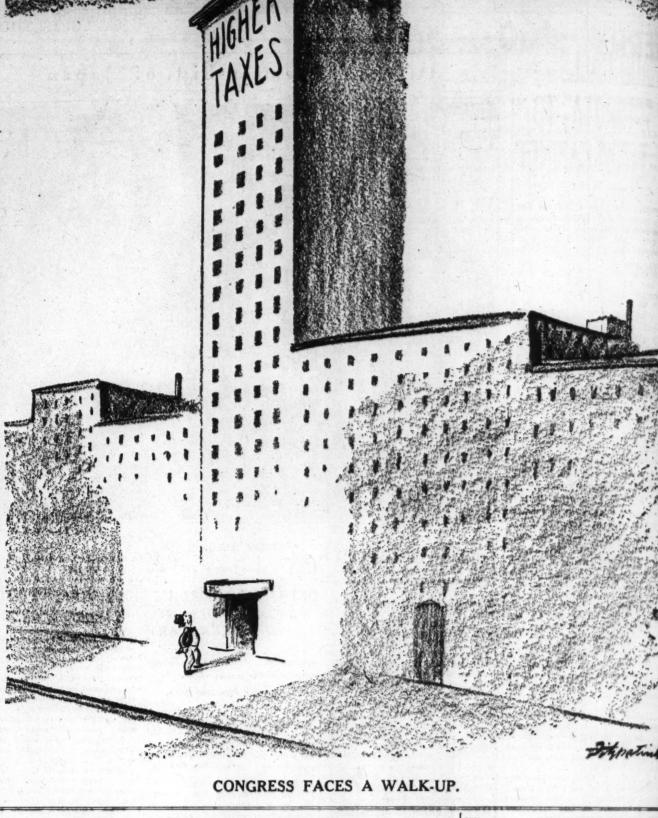
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for which the doctor's bills and the fun- it was clearly contrary to the Illinois Constitution. hagen is a trade center of the Baltic because of its The Post-Dispatch has no interest in the Repub- free port. The growth of Hamburg is largely attri-

> Columbia University has extended his leave of absence so that Prof. Tugwell may continue to serve the Government at Washington. At that, we're betting on the Constitution.

> > A "HUNDRED GRAND" TOUR.

Senator McAdoo has hit upon a plan for throwing away some more of Uncle Sam's money. He has proposed a commission to revive negotiations for settlement with our war-debtor nations. He estimates the cost at \$100,000.



Science Remakes the Farm

Feeding country's factories as well as country's stomachs is envisaged by engineer as coming farm development that will solve present problems; use of agricultural products for industrial purposes is still in its infancy; road-building material, fuels, cardboard, dry ice, chemicals and paper are among the new farm crops.

L. F. Livingston, President of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, in the Magazine of Wall Street.

TE are in the early dawn of a new golden era for agriculture. Recent developments of fact—not fancy—indicate that in the not-distant future the aim of crop regulation will be, not to curtail production, but to increase it to meet the growing demands of industry for the organic things that grow from the soil

The engineer and the scientist will be the chief lieutenants of this new agriculture. For example, the seeds of cotton were once waste. Today, thanks to the chemist, the seeds of a \$1.500,000,000 cotton crop have a value of over \$200,000,000 to the farmers. Cotton-seed oil goes into soaps, candles, cooking and other uses.

Cotton linters, another farm waste, are now an initial material in the manufacture of rayon and in coated fabrics that go into nandbags, wall coverings and automobile upholstery. Billiard and golf balls, hairbrushes and combs, electric insulators, phoographic films and the unseen binder safety glass all contribute their tithe to the

At the same time, more than a hundred mercial uses have been developed by the chemist for corn, ranging from glycerines used in explosives to carbon dioxide used in making "dry ice." More than one-tenth of the corn crop now has as its market the

Wheat straw is being made into corrugated paper boxes; furfural, a chemical produced from oat hulls, is being sold in tank car lots. The wall-board industry, which is revolutionizing building practices, is based on the chemical conversion of farm byproducts that only a decade ago were deemed next to worthless.

"The chemistry of the utilization of agricultural products and wastes is still in its infancy," says Dr. C. M. A. Stine, one of our st industrial chemists. Other observers see ahead a "factory stomach" that will me far more from our farms than all of our hungry human stomachs.

Development of a new outlet for cotton in road-building, which forecasts an annual demand of from 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 bales, was recently announced at Peabody Univer sity. Uses for corn are being urged that, if adopted, would consume the entire pres-ent crop without leaving an ear over for one gested that the day may not be far off when the farm will grow the bulk of our fuels, replacing coal and oil.

In the meantime, a second development is taking place, which is only slightly less significant to the farmer: curtailment of his losses due to insects, weeds and plant diseases. At present, these amount to the staggering total of \$6.500,000,000 annually-for every dollar the farmer earns, he has almost another dollar taken from him by enemies against which he must wage ceaseless war. Substantial reduction in that loss means a greater return to the farmer and a lower price to the consumer, with increased con-sumption by both factory and human stom-

By no means are we producing all the we need. There is merely an over-production of food that consumers can buy at

existing prices. In prosperous 1929, according to the Brookings Institution, 90 per cent of our non-farm population lacked means to buy the food they would have liked for a

lies were merely subsisting on enough food to keep them alive. At the same time, price is a barrier to the industrial use of many farm by-products. Enough cornstalks and straws are being produced in this country to make all the paper and paper board now manufactured here, and there is no technological difficulty in making paper of various kinds from these materials. However, it is now cheaper to buy Canadian woodpulp and rags from

liberal diet. Twelve per cent of these fami-

American industry wants to buy from the American farmer because the farmer, money, will buy more from industry. But if farm products are to become cheaper, farming must be relieved of its tremendous losses. So such great corporations as Standard Oil, Ford, du Pont and others are making the farmers' problems their own. In their industrial laboratories, an army of research chemists is developing new insecticides, new fertilizers, new methods of combating plant disease, more economical methods of crop production. In addition, the states and the Federal Government are spending in excess of \$25,000,000 yearly on gricultural research. Further, a huge sum is being expended by our colleges and private research foundations. Never before has there been such a massed scientific assault upon a problem.

Onto our farms, too has been moving a new type of farmer-college-trained, fully alive to the difficulties inherent in his job. He is not wedded to tradition-on the contrary, he is itching to blaze new trails. The very stringencies that make the farmer's lot eco nomically unpleasant are weeding out the incompetent. It is a painful process, but each year the efficiency of the American farmer is being pushed up a notch.

This new agriculture may be very different from the agriculture we have known. The crops of today may not be those of tomorrow. For example, sugar that is said to be far superior to cane and beet sugar can be produced from the common dahlia and the readily grown Jerusalem artichoke We are only beginning to learn about diet possibilities; what is now a common weed may be tomorrow's wheat crop; initial phases of the processing of certain farm products that go into manufacturing may be transferred to the farm and may mechanize beyond present dreams.

Thus, there is in the making a radically altered agricultural industry whose development means solution of the "farm prob-"-with lower prices to the consumer and a better living for the farmer.

EMBARRASSING.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Vice-President Garner has been forced to abandon his practice of walking to keep physically fit. People always are stopping him to ask if he is not the Vice-President. This reminds him that he is and spoils the

Taxes on Undistributed Profits

From Editorial Research Reports.

E VERY prudent corporation naturally lays aside some of its net earnings to allow for depreciation, expansion, unprofitable years depreciation, expansion, unprofitable years depreciation, expansion, unprofitable years ments, this system in etc. However, much evidence exists to show spending by making it that often when individual income surus rates have been high, a large portion of sugar-coated poison. earnings has not been distributed as dividends to stockholders merely because the revenue to the Feder

earnings has not been distributed as dividends to stockholders merely because the latter would have had to include them in their taxable personal incomes.

If undistributed profits are retained by a corporation, the stockholders still posses them by virtue of stock ownership. And the only Federal tax levied in that case is the corporation income tax, 12½ to 15 per cent, on whatever income may be gained by investing the undistributed profits.

Past revenue acts attempted to meet the problem by levying a supplementary tax of 50 per cent on the net income of any corporation formed or utilized to hoard undirections.

poration formed or utilized to hoard undis tributed profits, instead of subjecting them to surtaxes by distributing them to stockholders. The 1932 Revenue Act clared that prima facie evidence of such purpose was shown when a corporation was a mere holding or investment company, or permitted profits to accumulate beyond the 'reasonable" needs of the business. The difficulty has been to define the word "reas-At all events, little revenue was realized from the provision.

In the 1934 Revenue Act. Congress reduced the rate from 50 to 25 per cent of unjustified undistributed net income up to \$100,000, and 35 per cent of the amount over that level. This was at the suggestion of the Treasury, which felt the old rate was unreasonably high. A lower rate might better accomplish the purpose of the provision The 25 and 35 per cent rates were made 30 and 40 per cent, respectively, on the undistributed net profits of any personal ho

If Congress should now lay a general on undistributed profits, some line w have to be drawn between legitimate and questionable accumulations. Obviously, some lines of business require a higher propor tion of profits to be set aside than Perhaps the simplest solution would be to stipulate that all profit accumulations above a certain percentage of invested capital or of net profits should be considered unreas-onable. One form of evasion attempted might then be to distribute some of the profits in the shape of stock dividends. Such a distribution would not be subject to the sonal income tax, although ensuing dends from such new stock would be subject to the surtaxes.

A bulletin of the National Bureau of Ecoomic Research estimates that from 1919 to 1929, both inclusive, the undistributed net income of all corporations of the United States amounted to almost 19 billion dollars-an average of about \$1,800,000,000 a year. For the eight years 1922-29, these savings were almost one-third of the entire net corporate income. However, this nest egg was drawn upon, along with the old surplus and actual capital, in the following years to continue to pay dividends which were not earned.

For the four years 1930-33, cash dividends disbursed amounted to \$14,450,000,000, while a net deficit of \$9,970,000,000 was incurrednet unearned distribution to stockholder of over 24 billion dollars. This showing, of course, covers all corporations in the aggre gate. Some managed even in the depression to earn net profits, of which a portion salted away instead of being distributed.

By DREW PE WASHINGTON.

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By GEN. HUGH S. J

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By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

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Both Hoover and Roosevelt have dent advocates of flood conboth have pushed the flood Hoover started the 10-year flood

rol program along the Missisof and its tributaries. Rooseinued it so vigorously that will be completed in eight in-

Despite these preparations, the erific volume of water expected hurtle down the Mississippi with melting of this year's record ws undoubtedly will wreak ter-e damage in the South.

PALL of silence suddenly has settled upon the American Lib-erty League. "Freedom does t ring" any more. It is one of most interesting developments he presidential campaign.

Until recently, the publicity of-ice of the Liberty League was ese blasts almost rivaled the iol of Huey Long.

But now the firing has ceased. rty publicity sharks to lay off the

"educational" campaign

This about-face is highly signifi-cant. It indicates the ever-present political risk of overplaying a hand. There is no doubt that the Liberty Leaguers overplayed theirs. For the inside explanation of this light-

ning switch is the fact that Liberty blasts were beginning to react in This reaction partly was the work of Charlie Michelson, astute Democratic press chieftain. He started a campaign to show that the chief

sition to Roosevelt was entrenched wealth. The League was an easy target. Every time it issued a statement, Charlie pointed an accusing finger at the millionaire du Ponts, chief

enthusiasts for Liberty.

To have entrenched wealth against you is a political asset, and the Republicans were the first to see this. Some of them actually complained to Democratic colleagues in Congress that Michelson was un-fair in linking them with the Liberty League. The League, they said was conceived by wealthy Demo-crats. The Republicans had noth-

crats. ing to do with it.
Finally even the Liberty boys Southpaw Borah.

So of the Liberty League was larged out press statements almost as fast as its mimeograph manifer could operate. For intemperate criticism of the New Deal, these blasts almost rivaled the other day he picked up some hand-fuls of snow and playfully threw ut now the firing has ceased. snowballs, first with his right, and then with his left hand.

General Johnson's Article

WPA Spending Is "Sugar-Coated Poison" for the States, Which Will Have to Pay for Supposed

WASHINGTON, March 5.

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By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON. bility for increased state taxes and budgets. On that deception one Governor wants to be made Presi-

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The breach of that covenant was would be contributing to other states at the expense of its own impayers and destitute.

This urge to spend to the limit is

Registrar Lists Students for Sec There are 5308 students enrolled for second semester courses at Washington University, the regis trar's office announces today.

year ago the enrollment was 5445 Of the total, 2880 are full-time oandidates for degrees, 1316 of whom are in the College of Liberal Arts. More than 2000 of the students not seeking degrees are en-rolled in University College.

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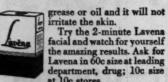
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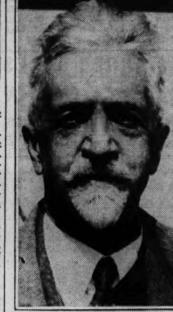
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ARCHEOLOGIST DEAD



FREDERICK D. TUCKER.

Funeral Services for Educator, Dead at 71, Held at Home of Cousin.

old, had been engaged in archeo-logical work in Missouri for many years, directing his activities on the theory that vast underground caverns existed in Central and South-east Missouri, stored with riches and implements of early races which inhabited this section many years before the discovery of Amer-

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Tucker; a son, Frederick D. Tucker Jr., and a brother, Arthur Tuck-

He Will Play Schumann

Josef Hofmann, pianist, will ap-Symphony orchestra at concerts tomorrow afternoon and Saturday evening at Municipal Auditorium.

gram follows:
"Les Petits Metiers" (The Little Trades)—
Manuel Rosenthal a. Le Montreur de Mari b. L'Herboriste

I. Allegretto
II. Tempo andante ma rubato
III. Vivacissimo: Lento e soave
IV. Finale: Allegro moderato
oncerto in A minor for Piano and
Orchestra, Opus 54 — — — Schum
I. Allegro affetuoso
II. Intermezzo: Andante grazioso

CORNELIUS NEUMANN DIES Printer for Post-Dispatch Succu

Star and for the Times, returning to the Post-Dispatch in 1925, where he remained until be became ill last

Surviving are a son, Herbert C., and a daughter, Miss Dorothy Neu-

Hoover Visits Col. Knox. the Associated Presa.

WICKENBURG, Ariz., March 5. -Former President Hoover arived here from Los Angeles yes terday and immediately went to a ranch to visit Col. Frank Knox,

MAID OF HONOR

the wedding of her sister,

Miss Sallie Van Deventer Mor-

fit, daughter of Dr. and Mrs.

John C. Morfit, 5831 Clemens

avenue, and Lieut. John J. Neig-

Place of Wiley B. Rutledge

Next September.

School of Law, it was announced

last night by Chancellor George R.

next September.

VEILED PROPHET SEEKS AUDITORIUM FOR BALL

Committee Talks to Mayor About Transferring Event From Coliseum.

A committee representing the Veiled Prophet's organization conferred yesterday with Mayor Dickmann and James E. Darst, manager of Municipal Auditorium, about the prospect of transferring the annual civic ball from the Coliseum, Jefferson avenue and Washington boulevard, to Convention Hall of the Au-No conclusion was reache Names of those who called on the city officials were not disclosed, as

Veiled Prophet's group always

has worked in secret.

It has become known, however,

that for several years the organiza-tion has been disturbed by the in-

adequacy of facilities at the Coli-

seum, including such points as the

congestion at entrances and the

makeshift cloakroom facilities.

Those in charge of the ball were

nly awaiting completion of Con-

vention Hall to consider a change.

Not Completed Last Year. While the hall proper was finished just in time for the American

taken into consideration. The Col-

iseum has 6752 fixed seats in its

balcony, gallery and boxes, while Convention Hall has 7714 in mezza-

demand. The main floor is not used

for seating guests at the ball, ex-

cept for a few floor boxes. There

The ball has been held annually

at the Coliseum since 1909, except

for the World War years of 1917

and 1918, when it was suspended.

from 1878 to 1908 at the Merchants'

Arena Once Considered.

change, Third and Pine streets.

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Extensive facilities for lighting

and adaptability for decorating were factors mentioned in favor of

If held at the same time as in

past years the 1936 ball will

SLATKIN AND MISS FREDERICK

PRESENT BEETHOVEN SONATAS

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The three sonatas performed were

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Oct. 7

of either hall.

Legion national convention last September, the surrounding promenades and other facilities were not ready then. The Veiled Prophet's ball is held in October. Somewhat larger seating capacity at Convention Hall also has been

Funeral services for Frederick Deming Tucker, archeologist and educator, who died Tuesday of educator, who died Tuesday of nine, balcony and boxes—an adheart disease at his home, 5917 vantage of 962 for the latter. In-Washington avenue, were held to- vitations to the ball always are in day at the home of a cousin, Mrs. Clara Post, 5678 Cabanne avenue, with burial in Bellefontaine Ceme-

Born in Munson, Mass., he at tended Philips Academy, Andover, Mass., and Yale University, where he was graduated in 1892. He came to St. Louis and taught for several of the Congregational Church at

He later joined the faculty of the School of Agriculture at the University of Minnesota and served there until he was appointed president of Memorial University at Mason City, Ia. His career as an educator was ended in 1905, when he resigned as president of the unicause of threatening deafness, which interfered with his

It was then that he turned to their first appearance together last archeology, a field in which he had night in the Crystal Room of the been interested most of his life. He | Coronado Hotel in a program of sohad made numerous field trips to natas for piano and violin. Both sections near Boonville and Kimmswick, Mo., and in recent years and their joint efforts produced inwrote papers dealing with is work. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Clara that each approached the music in

er, and a sister, Miss Carrie Tuck-er, both of Warren, Mass. the G Major by Beethoven, the C Minor by Grieg and D Minor by Brahm. Though the Grieg sonata

AT SYMPHONY CONCERTS more nearly synchronized tempera-Pianist, Now 60, Made Debut at 5; standing in its singleness of effect. In the other two, one frequently

Concerto.

He will play Schumann's A Minor

Born at Cracow, Poland, Hof-

first public appearance at the age of 5. At 10 he made his American The orchestra will be conducted

by Vladimir Golschmann. Its pro-

b. L'Herboriste
c. La Veilleur de nuit
d. La Marchand d'oublies
e. Le Marchal—ferrant
(First American performances.)
symphony No. 2 in D Major, Opus 43-

Cornelius Neumann, 57 years old, a printer formerly employed by the Post-Dispatch, died yesterday of heart disease at the Union Printers' Home, Colorado Springs, Colo. He began as an apprentice on this newspaper in 1898 and remained until 1921. He then worked for the

Chicago, candidate for the Repub-

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

ter. Miss Pemala Marr Harrison. and Edward S. Price of Evanstor Ill. Mrs. Harrison departed this morning for New York where the marriage will take place Saturday. Mary Institute and Smith College and attended the Sorbonne in Paris for a term. Later she traveled ex tensively, returning to St. Louis to

make her debut. Two years ago she went to New York to enter Columbia University for a library for several weeks. Mr. Irwin, who course and remained to accept a was with her in the South for a

of the Law School of Northwestern heim and Ewin in Chicago. MISS NANCY BLISS MORFIT

> After a wedding trip Mr. Price ray Pierce, 21 Vandeventer place and his bride will live in St. Louis. and will stay there for several days.

er Jr., at the Union Avenue Christian Church, Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Kauffnan, 51 Portland place, returned Monday from Hobe Sound. Fla. where they spent two weeks after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Johnson at their winter home in Miami Beach. At Hobe Sound Mr and Mrs. Kauffman occupied a suite of rooms in one of the cottages beonging to the inn, where Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lewis and Mrs. Henry Elliott and her daughter, Miss Geor-

a continuous house party for several weeks at their home. During the visit of Mr. and Mrs. Kauffman, Guy Gamble was also a guest. Mr .and Mrs. James B. Bergs are Dean Joseph A. McClain Jr. of the University of Louisville School among the present visitors, in adof Law has been appointed dean of the Washington University dition to friends of Miss Jane John-

Mrs. George R. Hann of Sewick-Throop. He will take up his duties ley, Pa., the former Mrs. Oliver Anderson of St. Louis, has arrived to Dr. McClain succeeds Dean Wiley avenue, was considered in the past but the idea was dropped. One reason for this was the airline and the school of the University. visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Judson S. Bemis, in Brentmoor. She is being entertained at informal dinners. Mr. Hann will join his wife

> Dean McClain is 33 years old and is a member of the Georgia, Kenversity and then practiced law for several years in Georgia. While he practiced, he taught law at Mer-cer. In 1926 he became professor there and dean in 1928. The folowing year he received the degree of doctor of juridical science from

He is chairman of the committee on legal education and admission to the bar in Georgia and Kentucky. Also he is trial examiner for the National Labor Relations Board at Louisville. He is married and has three children.

IARVARD BUSINESS ALUMNI TO AWARD \$300 SCHOLARSHIP

Club to Select Recipient From Among Students Entering School Next September.

three, it found the two performers | ed by, the Harvard Business School Alumni Club to a student entering mentally and intellectually, and the school next September, David consequently was the most out- H. Morey, president of the club, an nounced today. Morey will receive applications and selection of the recipient will be made about June 1. The club also will recommend



RS. JOHN W. HARRISON, Mr. and Mrs. George K. Conant, Beach, Cal., to visit her father, Dr. 5371 Waterman avenue, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daugh-visiting Mrs. Paul Rowan, the forwest. marriage will take place Saturday. ter, Miss Frances, will leave March Miss Harrison is a graduate of 12 for New Orleans to sail on a

Mr. Price is the son of Mrs. Hen- to St. Louis. ry W. Price of Chicago. He is a graduate of Dartmouth College, class of 1921. As an undergraduate he became a member of Sigma Chi Portland place; Miss Frances fraternity and the Casque and Bates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. fraternity and the Casque and Gauntlet Club. He is an alumnus University and is a member of the firm of Musgrave, Price, Oppen-

former St. Louisans as guests, in-WHO will be maid of honor at cluding Miss Harrison's cousin. Miss Mass. The bride will wear her traveling costume.

spend two weeks in Los Angeles. Joseph A. McClain Jr. to Take gia are still staying.
Mr. and Mrs. Johnson have had

tomorrow night.

school of the University of Iowa. Since Rutledge's resignation, Prof. Tyrell Williams has been acting Mrs. Doddridge Farrell, 5316 Wathe home of Mrs. Hugh H. Sulli-Miss Frances Conant, daughter of terman avenue, has gone to Long van, 4715 Westminster place.

Yale University. He remained as dean of the Mercer University law school until 1933 and was appointed dean at the Louisville school of law in 1934.

had the impression of two kinds of illumination being alternately shed candidates for 40 \$300 scholarships to be awarded by the school. These scholarships, which Even so. Mr. Slatkin's suave tone. clean technique and sound musiwill require the holder to perform cianship together with Miss Fredresiliency and dynamic certain tasks, will be awarded on sweep and equally unfailing musia basis of scholarship, recommendamann, now 60 years old, made his cal sense, kept the performance tion of professors and financia first public appearance at the age consistently alive.

mer Miss Lydia Swift, for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Chadeayne, 4944 Lindell boulevard, have invited about 25 friends to dinner Saturday Mrs. Ralph W. Simpkins. 5328 Waterman avenue, and her daughnight to meet Clarke Eichelberger, national director of the League of Nations Association and editor of Panama cruise. World Affairs: and George Shuster.

Mrs. Joseph Edwin Irwin of the managing editor of The weal. Additional guests have been invited for about 8:30 o'clock to Park Plaza is expected home the end of the week from Miami Beach, hear talks by the visitors. Fla., where she has been visiting and Mrs. James C. Jones Jr., 6903

March 27, for his spring vacation Miss Katherine Mahaffey, daughfrom Dartmouth College. ter of Birch Oliver Mahaffey, 9 Miss Catherine Hall, daughter of Mrs. Frederick B. Hall, 4903 Persh William Maffitt Bates, 5915 Lindell ing avenue, is in New Orleans for boulevard; Miss Marcella Berkley, a visit with her brother and sister in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Hall. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. ments, and Miss Mary Alice Wail. Mardi Gras and will remain for an New York church, with about 20 W. Wall Jr., of Riverside, Conn. formerly of St. Louis, who have been in Bermuda on a vacation, sailed yesterday for New York. iting in Miami Beach are Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Bush of Greenwich, They will be met there by Miss Conn. Mrs. Bush was Miss Doro

thy Walker of St. Louis. Pierce's mother, Mrs. Thomas Mur-Mrs. Grace Lewis Miller, 55 Vaneventer place, is in Palm Springs. The young women were chaperoned on their trip to Bermuda by Mrs. Cal., where she is a guest at The

James C. Jones III, son of Mr.

Kingsbury boulevard, will be home

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Southward, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Nims, 6043 Waterman avenue, will enter-56 Portland place, who have been tain at a reception at their home in Phoenix, Ariz., are now in Palm tonight in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Springs, Cal., where they have been Gordon Gordon of Tucson, Ariz., joined by Mrs. Nims' brother-in-law who arrived in St. Louis yesterday and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George to present a travelogue. "Green Clifton Long of Hartford, Conn. Be Dogs in Mexico," Friday night at fore returning to St. Louis about April 10, Mr. and Mrs. Nims will 8 o'clock at the Ben Blewett High.

by Mrs. Gordon's dances in cos-Mrs. Henry McRee of Warson road and her daughter. Miss Gladys Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kuechler, 1240 McRee, returned last week from a Hawthorne place, gave an informal mid-winter holiday at the British reception at their home for them

old Mexico are further illustrated

The motion pictures of

last night. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gordon who will be here until the first of next week, are at the Gatesworth Hotel.

Miss Martha Love will discuss the program of this week's pair of symbeen visiting New Orleans, have phony concerts at the meeting togone to Inn-by-the-Sea near Pass morrow morning of the Junior Di-Christian, Miss., for 10 days or two vision of the Women's Committee of the St. Louis Symphony Society It will be held at 11:45 o'clock at

tucky and American Bar associations. He received an A. B. and an LL. B. degree from Mercer Unitary B. degree from Mercer Unita

Colonail Hotel in Nassau.

Miss McRae preceded her mother

South for a visit with Miss Jane

Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Andrew W. Johnson, at their win-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Mayfield

of the McKnight road, who have

ter home at Miami Beach, Fla.



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Winner of Alaskan Beauty Contest Will Be Chosen and Crowned

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, March S.

of Alaska at the three-day Fair-

The 27-year-old woman musher

Miss Sigrid Seppala, Fairbanks.

"It strikes me," Wadsworth said

Wadsworth complained that "tens

Continued From Page One.

ican citizen and had to return to

Hamburg."
He said he had applied to the

Asked by his own attorney as to

"I was thinking of duty as a Ger-

mer pilots I interrogated as pris

Gortz was still on the stand when he court adjourned for the day.

The defense first completed its cross-examination of Lieutenant Colonel William E. Cook, a general

staff officer and director of intel-

igence for military operations, who

ntroduced yesterday a description of Gortz' activities during the World

The defense questioned Col. Cool

closely as to his knowledge of Ger man after he had translated a docu-

ment from the German language

alleged to show Gortz was detailed

by Germany to determine United States air force development on one

The Colonel testifled that he had known German for 30 years and once served as official interpreter for war-time Prime Minister David

Lloyd George.
With a military click of his heels and a stiff bow to the Judge, the alleged German spy, returned to

Royal Air Force station and con-

spiring with Marianne Emig, young

iments read in court to implicate

him in World War spying on Amer-

A great part of the renewed pro-ceedings was expected to be con-

ducted in private as testimony was to be given by War Office and Air

Ministry officials regarding a secret

map, showing positions of intended

This evidence was produced at

the start of the trial yesterday, but

military airdromes in Britain.

can and English air forces.

woman, against the Official

ficial Secrets Act.

TALKATIVE FLYERS

over to the committee.

GERMAN ON TRIAL AS SPY TELLS OF

banks ice carnival,

OF FAIRBANKS CARNIVAL

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CO-ORDINATING OF PLAYGROUND .

Fitzgerald Thinks Plan Becommended by Mothers' Circle Committee Will Be Adopted.

Immediate favorable action on the | well Co. recommendations of a civic com-mittee for co-ordination of the tee had decided in favor of generatschool and municipal playground ing rather than purchasing power, and recreation systems was urged on the Board of Education by a final action on this question at its resolution adopted yesterday by the coming meeting. executive and legislative committees of the Public School Playground

PARK HONORS REQUISITIONS

Mrs. Harry W. Hoffman, president of the circle, announced that in the interest of the welfare and safety of children. President James 5.—A requisition asking for the re-J. Fitzgerald of the board told a turn of Cecil Burns to Paragould, J. Fitzgerald of the board told a turn of Cecil Burns to Paragould, ark., where he is wanted on chargingleations were the report, which was approved Monday by the Instruction Committee, would be accepted by the board next Tuesday.

The board's building committee yesterday voted to recommend accepted by the board of the bigger of the board's building committee accepted by the board's building committee accepted by the board of the bigger of the board of the

ceptance of the higher of two bids for an engine and generator for producing electricity at the "southwestern" high school now under construction. Fitzgerald said this in St. Louis.

URGED ON SCHOOL BOARD of several outside engineers, who thought the result would be more satisfactory ultimately with the more expensive against the control of several outside engineers, who thought the result would be more satisfactory ultimately with the more expensive equipment. The of-fer approved was \$22,034 from the Skinner Engine Co. The other bid was \$27,250 from the Filer & Sto-RECORDS OF FIGHT ON UTILITY BILL

> Senate Lobby Committee Questions Employes of Crew Levick Co., Cities

Service Subsidiary. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March WASHINGTON, March 5 .- Testimony that regional employes of Crew-Levick Co., a subsudiary of Cities Service Co., destroyed re-ports on efforts made to defeat the utility holding company bill was received today by the Senate Lobby

In questioning N. G. Williams district sales manager for the com-pany, Chairman Black brought out that destruction of the reports had compelled the committee to go to telegraph companies for copies of communications that were wired.

The committee's action in issuing subpenas for telegrams, estimated to number 5,000,000, has caused a

court contest, Williams testified he understood A throne of glittering ice was presome of the messages had been pared today for the Northland beauty who will rule as the Queen

The reports Black sought related to the number of persons inter-viewed who agreed to write mem-While sourdoughs and dog-team drivers mushed to the city, an airbers of Congress on the legislation, opposed by the company.

Employes Examined.

Williams said his district included

plane was pressed into service to bring Miss Mary Joyce here in time for the beauty contest and corona-tion tonight. Miss Joyce, nearing Chambersburg, Pa., and Hagerstown and Frederick, Md. Some of the end of a 1000-mile dog-sled journey across the wilderness, was to board a plane at Tanana Crossing, being admitted to the hearing room

"We never save that stuff," John will represent Juneau, the capital city. Other candidates are Miss Beard, salesman at Hagerstown, testified. He said he persuaded "20 or 30" people to write against the Miss Virginia Berg, Palmer; Miss Carolyn Haggstrom, Nenana, and neasure, but said he did not know how many the office as a whole se-

L. S. Cooke, manager of the company office at Chambersburg, Pa., gave similar testimony. The telegrams, letters and other data con(Rep.), New York. nected with the campaign were burned, Cooke said, in an incinera-"that we have reached a strange tor in the rear of the office. stage in the development of democ-

"There is no way this committee racy when private correspondence could get any information concerncan be seized without court proce ing those telegrams from your of-fice?" Black said. "No," Cooke said. dure or search warrant." "The only way it could get them is from the telegraph companies?" of thousands of telegrams" had been seizetd by clerks of the Com munications Commission and turned

Company Was "Neutral."

A. A. Arris, head of the Frederick office, said his reports also had A. R. Thorson of Philadelphia,

corporate secretary of the com-pany, said the concern was "neutral' toward the bill. "Your company did not work against the bill?" asked Black. "I'd be inclined to say neutral, prob-

German Air Ministry since then for work as "an intelligence of-ficer," but had been rejected. He "You mean neutral and leaning against it," Black commented. On March 11 Silas Strawn, Chidenied that he ever had sought a position in the German "secret sereago attorney who learned that the committee was about to subpena whether he "had any idea of being a temporary injunction blocking the employed abroad," Gortz answered: action, will ask the District of Co-"Yes, but in a different sense. I

lumbia Supreme Court to make the

pointed out in one document that I injunction permanent. had good acquaintances, especially The Lobby Committee is prepar ing its legal arguments with the in America. aid of Crampton Harris of Birmman officer in the German Embas ingham, Ala., an attorney engaged for the purpose. Harris is a member of a law firm with which Chairman Black formerly was connected. connections, especially in America ecause at the time I was there The examination of telegrams was made the acquaintance of some for

WOMEN AGREE, AS WIDOWS, TO SHARE \$250,000 ESTATE

ourt Has Not Yet Determine Heirship to Property Left by T. U. White, Inventor. en, who said they were widows of WRINGER ROLLS Thomas U. White, electrical inventor, agreed yesterday to share his estate, estimated in Probate Court

at \$250,000.
Attorney Maurice Barnett, counsel for Mrs. Louise Rea White, 34 years old, of Chicago, informed the Countries of the Countries of

Mabell Evans White, 44, of New York. The other third, Barnett said, would go to the three children of Mrs. White of Chicago. Legal heirship has not yet been determined.

Court she had agreed to allow two-thirds of the estate to go to Mrs.

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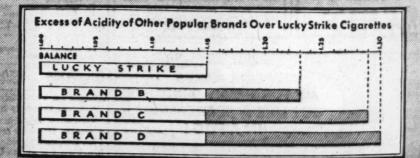
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was returned to the locked bag of the War Office witness after the presiding justice advised that it should not be discussed until the public was excluded from the court. If convicted, Dr. Gortz faces a penalty of from three to seven years imprisonment for any offense involving the making of sketches cal-culated to be "directly or indirect-

ly useful to the enemy."

The press devoted columns of space to the case, the first foreign spy trial to be held here since the

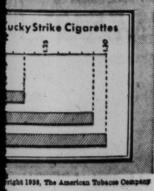
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Indiana and New Mexico Also Urge Supreme Court to Uphold Regulation of Industry.

WASHINGTON, March 5 .- Two states-Indiana and New Mexicoand 612 soft coal producers urged en genuine Zemo; it's worth the the Supreme Court yesterday to by Good Housekeeping Bureau, and thus aid in terminating what the operators called an era of "dethe operators called an era of "de-

Indiana, through Attorney-General Phillip Lutz Jr., contended that "practical and constitutional diffi-EGETABLE culties render state regulation fu-tile" and that "Federal regulation would appear to be the only practical solution for the disorders of this industry and commerce."

New Mexico, through Attorney-General Frank H. Patton, said that the act to regulate the soft coal in-dustry "points the only way out of a situation fraught with great peril not only to the coal producing states but to the entire nation."
Separate Documents.

The separate documents were presented in connection with arguents Wednesday on validity of the out its constitutional right to reg-ulate interstate commerce."

bituminous coal code, contended that "unless Congress has the power to protect interstate commerce by regulating, to the extent necessary, intrastate commerce, Con-

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The Assessment Books, containing the assessment of Real and raonal Property for taxes for the year 1936 will be open for spection on March 16th, 1936, in the Office of the Assessor, 1998 114-120, City Hall.

A readjustment of valuation of Real Estate has been made throughout the City, and taxpayers are requested to call on or after March 16th, 1936, and examine their assessments.

The Board of Equalization will meet in this office on Monday, March 16th, 1936, and remain in session for four (4) weeks and

Complaints against assessments before this Board must be made writing and sworn to. Blank forms can be had at this office.

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New Mexico said that "some form of governmental regulation is indispensable" and praised the Guffey Act as "an outstanding and onstructive piece of legislation."

Indiana Brief. The Indiana brief said the State,

since 1924 has been less than the

following the "national shutdown special commission with authority to fix prices and to distribute coal. "The act itself proved unenforce-able," the brief added. "No further effort has been made by the State to regulate the industry and its nerce in its intrastate or donestic aspects. Any effort in that direction would seem futile in view of the interstate trade in coal and vould merely aggravate the exist ing difficulties in the coal fields

and communities of Indiana." Indiana was said to produce about 5 per cent of the national output of bituminous coal and its product is largely sold in interstate

MERICAN, HELD BY BRAZILIANS AS REBEL, ENDS LIFE Continued From Page One.

were fleeing at that time from the seaside resort of Copa Cabana.
Police had promised the United States embassy that if Barron would tell where Prestes could be found, they would allow him to leave for the United States.

Report by U. S. Consulate. At the United States consulate it was said that a man of the same name had registered there Aug. 8. 16, 1909, in Portland, Ore. He said he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Barron, San Francisco, He arrived in Rio de Janeiro in June, 1935.

The Embassy, which had following the case since Barron's arrest in January, said he was born under the name of Victor Allen George and that his mother is Mrs. Edna Hill of Oakland, Cal. The youth, it was stated, was adopted by C. M. Barron, now residing in

Brazilian authorities said that Prestes not only planned and directed a rebellion in Northern Bra zil but led previous uprisings in

the coffee country in the south. Barron's body, ravaged by tuberculosis, lay in the municipal morgue this afternoon while Prestes sat silent and impassive in a cell near the balcony from which the American youth leaped. Except for a few friends and adherents Prestes has not been seen in Brazil since he marched at the head of a rebel column through the wilds and across the border into Bolivia in

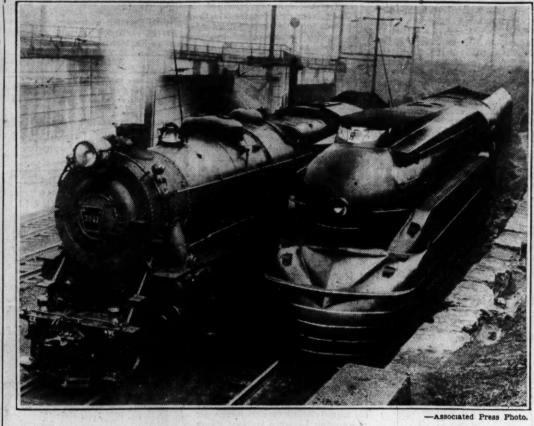
He was charged by Chief of Police Filinto Mueller with being the leader of the uprising last Novem-

Prestes was arrested in a house in a section which the police said they had been watching since December without success until Barron talked.

Besides "Olga," who was described as a comely young blonde woman with a foreign accent, the police arrested Julia Dos Santos, 40, a housemaid, and said they sought Mandel Coelho de Souza, valet to Prestes. In the house they found passports issued to Prestes and Olga in Portugal under the names "Antonio Villar" and "Senora Maria Berger Villar." Their baggage bore stickers from various European cities.

Discoverer of Mizpah Dies. BERKELEY, Cal., March 5. Dr. William F. Bade, 65 years old, discoverer of the lost city of Mizpah in Palestine, died last night after a paralytic stroke. As director of the Palestine Institute, Dr. Bade directed the work that determined the site of the ruins. He returned here last August. Dr. Bade, a native of Carver, Minn., was pro-fessor of Semitic literature and comparative literature at the Pacific School of Religion.

Streamlined Locomotive of Pennsylvania Railroad



JUST turned out from shops at Altoona, Pa., and standing alongside standard locomotive. One detail is a device modeled on the principle of an airplane wing which deflects smoke up to clear

"Except for the year 1934 under NRA and possibly the year 1926," the brief said, "the average price realized by producers of bituminous coal throughout the United States

> Several Weeks' Work Needed on Dirt and Gravel Highways.

Several weeks' patch work, by St. Louis County road repair crews of bituminous coal mines in the and WPA workers, will be necesstrike of 1919-20," had created a sary to repair the effects of the resary to repair the effects of the recent thaw, following prolonged freezing temperature, on dirt and gravel roads in various parts of the county. The trouble is limited to secondary roads, the concrete highways not having been affected.

John M. Crutsinger, County Highway Engineer, said repair work would be necessary on some roads which had been considered as not needing attention for four or five vears to come. WPA labor is beprovide the needed repair materials. Crutsinger said he could not estimate the cost of the work, or the mileage, but that in some places roads would have to be made over for as much as a quarter of

Clayton road has bad spots near Mason road, also Olive street road near Chesterfield and Centaur, and Geyer road between Manchester and Clayton roads. Explaining the damage, the engineer said that the earth was frozen to an average depth of 32 inches, and in places more than 40 inches, and that the sudden thaw caused the underlying soil to give way, creating de pressions and causing slides of the top dressing of rock and gravel. Oil mat roads were also cracked by the

thaw. The roads would be subject to further damage in case of heavy the engineer said.

Restrictions on the weight of truck loads on secondary roads in St. Louis County and counties were removed today by the State Highway Department, ac cording to an announcement from the district office in Kirkwood. A

maximum load of 24,000 pounds will be permitted, instead of the 12,000-

pound limit imposed during the cold spell.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TAX RETURNS ON GIFTS

TO BE FILED BY MARCH 16 Explained, Even If No Money Is Due.

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ment of such taxes have been pro-mulgated, but will not be available amounts, are not considered "gifts

nsurance policies will be regarded nedule Must Be Made Out, It Is as gifts, the regulations say, "even \$10,000, and are graded upward to

though the right of the assignee or 52½ per cent on gifts of more than beneficiary to receive the proceeds \$50,000,000. The amount which By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 5.—Guy
T. Helvering, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, advises additioned under the internal Revenue, advises additioned under the internal Revenue, advises additional control of crifts in average of \$500 to 100 to 10

of gifts in excess of 30000 in 1835 to file a gift tax return before March 16, even though no tax is due.

Regulations governing the pay-

until after of future interest," and, therefore, not reportable.

The tax rates begin at 1½ per cent on net gifts not in excess



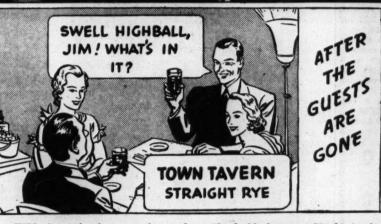




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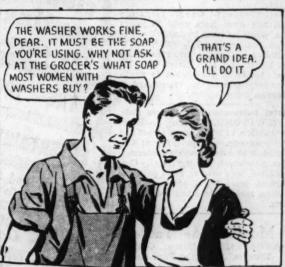
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The Rev. Ward Mills, Methodist, of Seaford, Del., Defended by Daughter.

By the Associated Press.

PRINCESS ANNE, Md., March
5.—The Rev. Ward Mills of Sea-5.—The Rev. Ward Mills of Seaford, Del., who is being sued by his
wife for back payments under a
separation agreement, denied in
court yesterday her allegations of
misconduct with another woman.
Asked by Mrs. Mills' counsel if
he could be reconciled with his wife
and live with her again, he replied:
"No. Twenty-five years in hell is
enough for any man."

Mrs. Mills charges that, under a
separation agreement in 1933, the

mrs. Mills charges that, under a separation agreement in 1933, the Rev. Mr. Mills was to pay her \$8 a week for support and that these payments are in arrears.

The "other woman," Mrs. Mills says, was Mrs. Madeline Noble, at whose home the Rev. Mr. Mills lived

whose home the rev. Mr. Mrs. Note after parting with his wife. Mrs. Mills says her husband lived at Mrs. Noble's home for 11 months before he was transferred to Seaford, that he often returned to visit and that Mrs. Noble visited him in

Supporting the Rev. Mr. Mills' de nial of misconduct with Mrs. Noble George Noble, her husband, testi-fied he believed the minister "above Noble said the minister was a friend of the family.

The Rev. Mr. Mills also was sup ported by his daughter, Mrs. Messick of Philadelphia, who declared she did not blame him for leaving his home because of the conduct

The Rev. Mr. Mills is a member of the Wilmington conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The trial was continued to March

HENRY BRECKINRIDGE OUTLINES ANTI-ROOSEVELT PLATFORM

Prospective Opponent of Presiden in Maryland Denounces Tax Message.

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, March 5. - Col Henry Breckinridge, who is expected to file in this State as a candidate against President Roosevelt in the Democratic primaries, out-

"that the economic folly of government during the last three years is directly responsible for a third and perhaps a half of the existing unfortunate men, women and chil-

ree Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners, donated coal orders during dinners, donated coal orders during bitter weather, and has provided eyeglasses for poor children.

"In 1934," he said, "I found 151 kids needing glasses. I bought them for them."

Spanish Woman Fined \$650 them for them." fices of government or elsewhere"; FOR ALLEGED SLUR ON PREMIER through individual state action; and improvement of agriculture and la-bor relations by "constitutional" ac-

JULIUS WOODWARD FUNERAL

Services at 6233 Westminster Place for Director of Printing Firm. The funeral of Julius W. Wood-

ward, a director of the Woodward & Tiernan Printing Co., who died yesterday of complications in an Asheville (N. C.) hospital, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the residence of his brother, Louis B. Woodward, 6233 Westminster place. Burial will be in Bellefontaine Cametery.

etery.

Mr. Woodward was 53 years old and had lived here until 12 years ago, when he went to Asheville. Besides his wife and brother, he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Mary W. Ernst and Mrs. Grace W. Dillon. Louis B. Woodward is president-treasurer of the Woodward & Tiernan Printing Co.

Hotel Delmonico Foreclosure Sale. NEW YORK, March 5.—Hote! Delmonico, at Fifty-ninth street and Park avenue, was sold for \$1,800,-000 cash at a foreclosure yesterday. The purchaser, Nielmo Realty Cor-poration, was said to have paid the highest price for a piece of Man-hattan real estate since the depres-

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR—"Here Comes
Trouble," featuring Paul Kelly
and Arline Judge, at 10:50,
1:20, 3:55, 5:05, 7:35 and 10:10;
stars show at 12:28, 2:55, 5:40 stage show at 12:25, 2:55, 6:40 and 9:15.

and 9:15.

FOX — George Raft and Rosalind Russell in "It Had to Happen," at 2, 4:35, 7:10 and 9:50; "Too Tough to Kill," at 1, 3:35, 6:10 and 8:45.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE — "Hitch Hike to Heaven," with Hanrietta Crosman and Polly Ana Young, at 11:30, 2, 4:30, 7:30 and 10; stage show at 1, 3:30, 6:30 and 9.

LOEW'S — Charlie Chaplin in "Modern Times," at 11:02, 1:11, 3:20, 5:29, 7:38 and 9:47.

ORPHEUM—Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Follow the Fleet," at 10:05, 12:27, 2:49, 5:11, 7:33 and 9:55.

SHUBERT—"Love On a Bet," with Gene Raymond and Wendy Barrie, at 2:13, 4:44, 7:15 and 9:53: "Man Hunt," at 1:12, 3:43, 6:14 and 8:53.

Ill From Too Much Laughing



MISS TERESA HAWKINS,

FIGHTEEN-YEAR-OLD girl of Weston, W. Va., who was seized with an uncontrollable fit of laughing at a movie show a week ago. There was nothing to laugh at in the picture, Doctors who have been attending the 18-year-old girl said today she was beginning to return to normal.

new Left Premier, Mauuel Azana,

RESTAURANT OWNER GOES TO FINANCIAL AID OF COLUMBUS,O.

Offers \$50,000 Loan Without Interest to Pay Police and Firemen Laid Off.

COLUMBUS, O., March 5.-A Syrian immigrant, Albert Herman Hawraney, has offered to lend the families of 348 furloughed police and firemen \$40 or \$50 a month until June 1 to help them during the city's financial difficulties.

The offer of a \$50,000 loan to the

city for two years without interest date against President Roosevelt in the Democratic primaries, outlined his platform in a speech here last night before the Association for the Defense of the Constitution.

Breckinridge, Assistant Secretary Breckinridge, Assistant Secretary half of its police and fire forces. of War in the Wilson Cabinet, said "If the Mayor can't take up my

the New Deal "economy of scarcity" offer," said Hawraney, who came to this country 30 years ago with "It is highly probable," he said, firemen until June with six-month

Breckinridge assailed the tax message sent to Congress by President Roosevelt.

Accused of Saying "There Goe That Odious Fellow" as Manuel Azana Passed Her. By the Associated Press.

MADRID, March 5 .- The Spar ish Government imposed a fine of 5000 pesetas (about \$650) yesterday on Dona Maria Luisa Otalora, the wife of a son of Gen. Milans del Bosch, for an alleged slur on the



etary of War to Ask for \$246,-000,000 Exclusive of Expanpansion Program.

LONDON, March 5.—Alfred Duff

Cooper, British Secretary of War, estimated today army financial requirements for 1936 would total £49,-281,000 (about £246,000,000), an increase of £5,731,000 over appropria-The increased estimates, to be opian dispute.

£9,880,000. Duff Cooper's estimates, like those of the admiralty, were not intended

to care for the armament expansion program announced earlier in the week. The figures include £1,555,000 for the account of "special measures" in connection with the Italan-Ethi

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INCREASE IN BRITISH

Placed before Parliament for approval, followed by one day the 1936 estimates of the admiralty calling for £69,930,000, an increase of cued from downtown traffic yesterday and are being cared for at the Trorlicht-Duncker Carpet Co., 320 North Twelfth boulevard. The left ear of each dog is split, apparently as an identifying mark.

AMUSEMENTS

American Four Nights, 8:30-55e, \$1.11, \$1.65, \$2.22 Matines Sat. 2:36-55e, \$1.11, \$1.65 "PERSONAL WILL GLADYS APPEARANCE" GEORGE 04 Times N. Y.—106 Times Ch NEXT MON.—TUES.—WED. NIGHT Mar. 9-10-11, Matinee Wednesday

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DEVILS ISLAL

At Last! The Real, Living Devils Island VICTOR JORY Florence Rice Norman Foster

16 Ambassadorables 16 Who Said Love Is Blind? Dangerous 1 INTRIGUE Ralph Bellamy

Wally Brown

Lyda Sue

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Hollywood Dick Pewell and An Dvorak in 'Thanks a Mil Sth & St. Charles lion,' & 'Forced Landing.

Ivanhoe John Howard, Wendy Barrie in 'MILLIONS IN THE AIR.' 3239 Ivanhoe Robert Donat, Madeline Carmil in '39 STEPS.' Select Shorts.

Lexington 'Way Down East,' Re-chelle Hudson, Herty 1408 N. Usion Fonds. 'Here's to Ro-mace,' Genevieve Tobin. Comedy & News.

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Shady Oak Errol Flynn in 'CAP-TAIN BLOOD.' 'Per-sonal Maid's Secret.' STUDIO The Three Musketeers and Millions in the Air. 6218 Nat. Bridge 2 Shows, 6:30 and 9.

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Under the heading of Books in the Post-Dispatch want pages offers are made to buy and sell many desirable popular works.

roled After Repaying All but \$5 of Amount Abstracted. John Henry Lewis, a Negro, 18 South Twenty-second street, who had accepted a letter addressed to

TO NEGRO PUGILIST LEWIS

Mrs. Anna Hoppenstad of Butte, Mont., visited Police Headquarters today in search of a band of gypsies who swindled her out of \$10,960 last January. John Henry Lewis (the light-heavy weight boxing champion), General Delivery, and containing \$501 in money orders, pleaded guilty before

THURSDAY, MARCH -5,-1936

BUTTE (MONT.) WOMAN SEEKS | ADMITS TAKING MONEY SENT

She had read of two such swin-dles here within the past two months, in which two women lost a total of \$3548, but concluded, after finding the swindles here were at the same time as the one in which she was the victim, that they were

GYPSY SWINDLERS IN ST. LOUIS

nsients Got Her \$10,960 Last January Through Money "Bless-ing" Trick.

committed by different groups.

The procedure in the swindle in
Butte was much the same as in the frauds here. Going to a vacant store where the gypsies were making their quarters, Mrs. Hoppen-stad was told her "money was cursed" and was persuaded to have a \$1 bill "blessed." Later she had a \$5 bill blessed, then three \$100

The last apparently were torn up, soaked in water and sewed in a bag. When the gypsies later opened the bag it contained \$400. She gave the band other amounts, finally sold \$10,000 worth of Anaconda Copper stock and turned 'over the money to the band. When she got back to the store after being away for several days the gypsies were

SEVEN BABIES IN 33 MONTHS BORN TO WOMAN ON RELIEF

WALLA WALLA, Wash., March -Triplets were born yesterday to Mrs. Andrew Jackson Robertson, 39 years old, who now is the mother of seven children in 33 months. The mother and two of the children, the boys, were doing well, Dr. A. E. Lange reported. The girl, the first cild born, died within a short time. On June 2, 1933, Mrs. Robertson bore twins, a boy and a girl. On Oct. 2, 1934, a boy and girl were born. All are living, along with two other older children, born singly.

bator.

Robertson is a farmer, living at Dixie, a small community 11 miles northeast of here. The family is

Terms Imposed Range From Three Months in Jail to Four Years

in Penitentiary.

Five persons received jail or prison sentences in Federal Court today when they pleaded guilty of violating Federal laws. They are: Oznala Stone, Negro woman and former convict, who received a wo-year prison sentence for selling

months in St. Charles County Jail and a fine of \$200 for possession of illicit liquor, at 2651 Lucas avenue.
Tony Levantino, six months in St. Charles County Jail and a fine of \$100 for possession of illicit liquor. William Romines, former convict, four years in prison for interestate

ing a claim against the Govern-ment, based on a false affidavit that he had lost his soldier bonus

SOLUBLE BIRDSHOT INVENTED

evolved a new soluble shot, designed to end lead poisoning in ducks and other waterfowl.

The lead that poisons the ducks is not that which is peppered into

them by hunters. It is the lead shot which has accumulated on the bottoms of lakes and ponds and which is eaten by the wild fowl. Dr. R. G. Green and Prof. Ralph Dow-dell said the lead absorbed in that manner by ducks frequently caused a paralysis which was fatal. Their new shot is made from lead-mag-

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'THE BRIDE COMES HOME'

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MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester

Jensie Matthews, 'First a Girl', Gay J
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CAGNEY

Farmer's Wife at Walla Walla Wash., Who Had Twins in 1933 and 1934, Has Triplets.

"The three successive plural oirths are unusual," Dr. Lange said. "But it's more unusual that on each occasion, children of both sexes

The two boys, weighing four pounds 15 ounces, and three pounds 13 ounces, were placed in an incu-

5 PLEAD GUILTY; SENTENCED FOR BREAKING FEDERAL LAWS

Tom Stanton, Negro, three

transportation of a stolen truck. Alva Parker, Negro, six months in St. Charles County Jail for mak-

Designed to Protect Ducks Eating Pellets That Missed Them. By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn, March 5. -Two University of Minnesota scientists announce they have

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Federal Judge Davis today of theft from the mails.

After he explained, however, that he had been expecting some money from the Government and had postoffice inspector fred Mayor in the repaid the remaining \$5.

The money orders were sent here by Prizefighter Lewis, also a Negro, on the occasion of his appearance in the ring several months ago.

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NEW YORK, March 5.—Following is a complete list of transactors on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, west and closing prices:

5 COMMITTEEWOMEN TAKE

JUVENILE COURT EXAMINATION

Political Shake-Up in the Pres-

Five Democratic City Committee

women were amnog the 185 persons

who took examinations last Satur-

day for positions on the staff of the Juvenile Court, it was learned

The five are Mrs. Ann Brady

Second Ward: Mrs. Mary Kelly, Eleventh Ward; Mrs. Ann Jablon-

The examinations were conducted

by a special committee composed of

Mrs. Lawrence McDaniel, George

J. Dohle and K. G. Hermann. The

committee was appointed by Circuit
Judge Eugene J. Sartorius, now
presiding in the Juvenile Court.

Judge Sartorius has Jenied reports

that there would be a political shake-up in the present staff of 22 members, asserting that the exami-

nations were held to establish an

eligible list in the event of vacan-

PARIS, March 5.-Douglas Fair

marry Fairbanks and Lady Ashley,

probably would be granted.

Twenty-fourth Ward.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 5. The State Certifying Board today disqualified Walter Nesbit of Belleville as a candidate for the Democratic State Central Commiton the ground his certificate and petition said he filed for nom-

contest for City Group No. 3 will be held tonight at Soldan High School. Contestants are: James ination instead of election. Board members announced they Eleventh Ward; Mrs. Ann Jablonsky, Eighteenth Ward; Mrs. Lucille McQuade, Twenty-second Ward, and Mrs. Agnes Cheely, Twenty-fourth Ward. had not disqualified H. Wallace Caldwell of Chicago, whose certificate of candidacy for the Repub lican governorship nomination was ot notarized. Disqualification of Nesbit, who The Nick Blassies' Unit of the ppeared before the board, leaves

TWO INJURED WHEN AUTO

ut, East St. Louis.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

National Union for Social Justice will hold a meeting Menday eve-Bruce Campbell, State De hairman, unopposed in the Twenning at 8 o'clock at Cinder Hall, 2733A Cherokee street. ty-second Congressional District. Nesbit was Gov. Horner's candidate against Campbell, who joined The Washington Unversity Wom en's Glee Club will give a concert tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at Clayton High School, 7508 Marythe Kelly-Nash organization Chicago in indorsing Dr. Herman N. Bundesen of Chicago for Gov-

and avenue, Clayton. The Walnut Park Unit of the National Union for Social Justice will hold a public meeting row night at 8 o'clock at Steffar Hall, 5201 Gilmore avenue.

PUBLIC MEETINGS

Maplewood High School

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

class will present a play." The Wooden Slipper," in Junior High School auditorium tomorrow night

and Saturday night. Arthur L.

FAIRBANKS AND LADY ASHLEY Dr. H. A. Buehler, Missouri State STILL TRYING TO WED IN PARIS Geologist, will speak on "Mining and Mineral Deposits in Missouri" at a meeting of the Engineers' Club of St. Louis at 8:15 o'clock tonight in the club headquarters, 4359 Lin-

A county-wide Republican mass banks Sr., movie actor, applied to meeting will be addressed by Lee Meriwether on "The New Deal" at the State's Attorney today for ex-emption under the law requiring a 30-day residence and 11-day publicachamber of the University City City tion of banns before marriage. Officials indicated that permission

"First Aid, or What to Do Until The actor's application for exemption followed a refusal by attaches of the United States consulate to the Doctor Arrives," will be dis-cussed by Dr. Raymond F. Barnes before an open meeting of the St. Louis Safety Council at 7:45 p. m. former actress. The attaches said tomorrow in the auditorium of Sol-Yesterday French authorities refused to make an exception for
Fairbanks and Lady Ashley to the
French laws governing marriages.

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feet, a rise of .8; Vicksburg, 21.9
this I want you to know there is
feet, a rise of 1.3; New Orleans, 4.5
feet, a rise of .7.

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AGAINST THOMASSON ESTAT

marriage in 1930, was dismissed Probate Judge Glendy B. Arnold the conclusion of testimony Judge Arnold said he did pable of engaging an attorney wh he retained Wehrle.

Wehrle testified he was engaged Dec. 1, 1930, through Thoms ers, and continued the repres tion in various matters up to 25, 1931. Rogers corroborated th against the estate for \$73,416 in 1 gal fees, going back as far

ional Bank, administrator of the state, which resisted Wehrley claim, said claims against the es tate for legal and other fees exceeded \$200,000.

WRECKS FRAME BUILDING

Two Edwardsville men, Robert Wiznaski and John Muzick, both bout 20 years old, were seriously njured last night when an autom rashed into the frame office of a

coal company at 1922 St. Clair ave-The driver, William Grazier, also of Edwardsville, told police he lost control of the car. The front and west walls of the office were knocked down and the roof caved in. The injured men were taken to St. Mary's Hospital in East St. Louis, suffering from skull inju-

gram received yesterday by Pittsburgh, 16.9 feet, a fall of .5; incinnati, 40.5 feet, a fall of 2.2; Louisville, 39 feet, a fall of .3; Cairo, 36.3 feet, no change; Memphis, 25.4 said:

CILLS BRIDE, THEN ENDS LIFE

Married Before, Relatives Say.

CHICAGO, March 5.-Michael RL vera, 21 years old, and Barbar Calvan Rivera, his bride of less than a month, were found shot to death today in a room they rented following their marriage in Paris

vera's mother showed, police said that Rivera shot his wife and then committed suicide. Mrs. Riven had a young son by a previous mar riage. Rivera's relatives said when she had never married before; Th telegram received by his mothe "Mother, when you receive

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Four members of luding Capt. John lairo, were scalded Cairo. steam and were taker at Murphysboro. W. C. Greer, deck han Porter, a Negro wait
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Court of Appeals. Acting as his own rgued that the i

IN TOWBOAT EXPLOSION

Near Grand Tower, III.

4 Men Scalded.

stream, 200 feet from where the

explosion occurred.

The Clyde did not sink, but was

towed to the dock of the Marquette Cement Co. plant near Grand

LAWYER LOSES \$10,000 CLAR AGAINST THOMASSON ESTATE

Waiter Wehrle's Action Dismissed Judge Declaring Employer Not Competent to Make Contract The \$10,000 claim of Walte Wehrle against the estate of Hust W. Thomasson, for legal servi narriage in 1930, was dismissed by Probate Judge Glendy B. Arnold at the conclusion of testimony today Judge Arnold said he did think Thomasson was mentally pable of engaging an attorney whe

Wehrle testified he was engage Dec. 1, 1930, through Thomas personal attorney, Stephen C. Re ers, and continued the representation in various matters up to 1 tion in various matters up to may abandon.

25, 1931. Rogers corroborated this testimony. Rogers has a claim against the estate for \$73,416 in the missing men were Orville against the estate for \$73,416 in the missing men were Orville Beard of St. Louis and "Blackie" Beard of Cairo, the boat's firemen.

tional Bank, administrator of the estate, which resisted Wehrle's claim, said claims against the estate for legal and other fees ex-

CHICAGO, March 5 .- Michael RL Calvan Rivera, his bride of less than a month, were found shot to death today in a room they rented Porter, a Negro waiter.

At the time of the explosion the ollowing their marriage in Paris,

gram received yesterday by Ririage. Rivera's relatives said whe she had never married before. Th telegram received by his mother

this I want you to know there is I have left you.

> An investigation of the explosion en the William G. Clyde was begun today by Frederick R. Kay, boiler ctor of the Federal Bureau of Navigation, and officers of the Mis- Henry issippi Valley Barge Line Co., owners of the boat,

where it set fire to brush and de-

The company has its headquarin St. Louis. The address yen for Beard in the company's rds was a residence in St. Louis

MOTION TO OUASH AND DELAY TRIAL OF WILFRED JONES Court Calls for Written Memoranda in Perjury Case Against

Lawyer.

A motion by Attorney Wilfred Jones, baby broker in the Muench baby hoax, for leave to give evidence in support of a motion to quash a charge of perjury pending against him was overruled today by Circuit Judge Eugene L. Padberg. The Court received the motion to quash after arguments had been was after arguments had been bade and invited Jones and counter the court received the motion to quash after arguments had been was after arguments had been the courter of the co lones, baby broker in the Muench made and invited Jones and coun-el for the State to submit written noranda of their contentions. The trial of Jones is scheduled for ing a ruling on the motion to quash. The case is based on an indictment charging the lawver with four spec-

The case is based on an indictment charging the lawyer with four specifications of perjury in the hearing on the baby case in the St. Louis Court of Appeals.

Acting as his own counsel, Jones argued that the indictment was schnically faulty. He also argued that the perjury charge had no proper foundation, contending that the St. Louis Court of Appeals was without proper jurisdiction in the baby case. Assistant Circuit Attornay Forrest G. Ferris Sr., pointing out the appellate court's jurisdiction had been established, agreed to submit a memorandum of his contentions for study by the court within the next few days.

DEMOCRATIC WARD MEETINGS

Two Speeches to Be at Fifteenth Organization, headed by George Murphy and Mrs. P. H. Hogan, city committee members from the ward, will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at 100 South Kingshighway.

The Fitteenth Ward Democratic Organization, headed by George Murphy and Mrs. P. H. Hogan, city committee members from the ward, will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at 100 South Kingshighway.

The Fitteenth Ward Regular Demoratic Voters' League will hold its regular meeting at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at 2601 South Eleventh to wight and College George G. Vezt will speak.

TWO MEN ROB DRUG STORE

Take \$75 From Cash Register and

Take \$75 From Cash Register and Escape in Truck. The O'Donnell Drug Store at 8600 Mural Bridge road, Carsonville, Cora Bell Munger, 54, 2650 Monra held up by two armed men at James L Buchanan, 39, 1409A Tr

with his revolver, while the other rifled the cash register.

cora Bell Munger, 54, 2650 Monroe. James L. Buchanan, 39, 1409A Trendley. James L. Buchanan, 39, 1409A James L. Buchanan, 19, 1408A Jame

EINSTEIN OFFERS NEW THEORY ON NATURE OF MATTER

SICK PAROLE FOR CONVICT

SERVING LIFE FOR MURDER

David Velasco in State Prison Since Jan. 17, 1930 for Holdup Killing in St. Louis.

A sick parole was granted yester-

day by Gov. Park to David Velasco

of St. Louis, who began serving a life term at the State Penitentiary

ed of the murder of Nathan Brod-

holdup of Broddon's store at 2317 Cherokee street, Oct. 31, 1928.

Velasco has been suffering from

tuberculosis. He was paroled to

David Velasco was one of three

men convicted of the murder of

Broddon, who was fatally wounded

sentences were later commuted to life imprisonment.

Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, pres-

Health and candidate for the Dem-

ocratic nomination for Governor

He advocated a 1-cent reduction

in the 3-cent sales tax, a State so-

tion in Chicago over Gov. Horner,

and who favors retention of the

Elizabeth Zimmermann, 94, 3843 Minn

sota. Mary Rahner, 55, 1309 Laurel. James Jones, 73, 3524 Cora. Anne Greenman, 61, 4129 Magnolia.

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Clarence from Sarieda Runion.
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Lillie from Morris Tanzer.
Leona H. from Frank O. Brown.
Vinita from Julius Roggi.
James from Arieena Sheehy.
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He Says Gravitation and Elec tricity Combine to Form Firemen Missing After Blast Solid Stuff.

PHILADELPHIA, March 5. -Gravitation and electricity combine to form solid matter, Prof. Albert CHESTER, Ill., March 5 .- Search for the two men missing after a Einstein says in an 11,000-word article, published last night, which his brother, Rafael. boiler explosion which wrecked the develops his theory of electrical towboat William G. Clyde near "bridges" between shells of space, announced about a year ago.

The article is substantially the

Grand Tower yesterday had been The article is substantially the while resisting a holdup in his same as the speech he was to store. The other two men, Mike have made last May when he told Aguelera and Joseph Martinez, the Franklin Institute instead that were sentenced to death, but their he had nothing to say on the occa-sion of presentation of a gold Price of Cairo, the boat's firemen. The chair on which one of them was sitting at the time of the exmedal by the institute. The subject of the article is DR. HERMAN BUNDESEN SPEAKS

plosion was found in the willows along the Missouri bank of the Physics and Reality, Einstein sketches the diffi- IN E. ST. LOUIS AND BELLEVILLE culties raised by quantum theory of mechanics which is based on experiments tending to show that energy is not continuous, but some-

Einstein notes that no one has shown how the steps between these East St. Louis City Hall and Belleparticles of energy are made when a hot iron cools, for example. Its heat is given off in particles, or steps, and no one knows what hap-pens between these steps.

ens between these steps. Einstein says the mathematical Einstein says the mathematical space to solutions show physical space to consist of two identical shells concerned by a bridge. This bridge is ment of Mayor Kelly's organizament of Mayor something made up of electricity who is a candidate for re-election and gravitation. The mathematics and who favors retention of the of it, he says, works out correctly for one "bridge" or single neutral particle, that is, with no electrical charge, but not yet for several bridges, as would seem to be required to account for the com

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Theodore Roth — —2409 Hadley ret Carver — — — 822 Buchanan Arthur F. Schlerstein — —2147 Sulphur Juanita F. Pence — — —2147 Sulphur Arlie R. Milam — — — 3521 Clarence Mrs. Ona B. Pawley — — 3521 Clarence Benjamin F. Joseph — — — St. Louis Etta Mae Williams — — — St. Louis Clyde Harrington — —Jefferson Barracks Mildred Green — — —8511 S. Broadway chard D. Mayo — — 1101 Chestnusise Prater — — — 1101 Chestnus 7illiam A. Davis Jr. — — — 825 S. 18th essie Fraction — — — — — 1833 Papin William A. Conway — —2856 St. Louis Ella A. Manker — —4755A St. Louis

Mrs. Mamie Ridge
AT CLAYTON.
Harry S. Van Hoefer—8313 Halls Ferry rd.
— 7506 Byron pl. AT EAST ST. LOUIS.

Brown Smith — — — East St. Louis Frances Jedlicka — — East St. Louis

AT EAST ST. LOUIS,
Hazel M. Thalls, 35, 1741 Gaty,
Louise Leveling, 70, RR. No. 4, East St
Louis.
Joe Koranda, 73, 1302 Merchant st., St.
Louis.

BERGER, LOUISA — 3912A. Clayton,
Thurs, Mar. 5, 1935, dear wife of Louis
Berger, dear mother of Anthony, Mary
and Louis Berger.
Chapel, 4104 Manchester, later.

LAME and the late Edna Davies, and dear
grandfather.
Funeral Sat., March 7, 2 p. m., from the
Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl. Interment
New Bethiehem Cemetery.

LODES, ELIZABETH (nee Weldmann)

DEATHS LTMAN, GEORGE

ARCULARIUS, O. W. BERGER, LOUISA CHANDLER, BOY W. CHRISTMANN, HENRY CULLEN, SERGT. WILLIAM DAMM, CHARLES J. ERNST, JOHN J. FOLEY, EDWARD A. GALLAGHER, JOHN HIRSCH, HARRY HOFER, ELIZABETH HORSTMANN, MINNIE KORTE, ANNA M. LANE, JOSEPH E. MARSKE, FREDERICK MILES, JOSEPH E. MILNER, MARTHA P. MOLITOR, HERMAN MOSS, IDA MUETH, FRANK MOYER, DELIA NEFF, OLIVER C. NEUMANN, CORNELIUS NOLAN, GEORGE C. O'BRIEN, MATTHEW OTTE, MARY JANE POWERS, THOS. S. RABUSHKA, ROSE

ROECKEL, FRANK A.

SCHMITT, ADA SMITH SCHOBERT, CATHERINE

SCHROEDER, ADOLPH W.

STEVENS, NETTIE STOCK, AMELIA THOMAN, EDWARD W. TRUE, HATTIE MAY WOODWARD, JULIUS W.

CHRISTMANN, HENRY—3639 Garfield, Wed., March 4, 1936, beloved husband of Mollie (nee Miller), son of the late Wilhelm Christmann, our dear brother, brothin-law and uncle.

Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Sat., March 7, 2 p.m., to Oak Grove Cemetery. m., to Oak Grove Cemetery.

DAMM, CHARLES J.—Oakville, Mo., entered into rest suddenly Wed.. March 4, 1936, beloved husband of Mrs. Frances Damm (nee Broschkowsky), dear father of Antone and Frances Damm and Mrs. Henry Schulenburg, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 55th year.

Funeral Sat., March 7, 2:30 p. m., from Fendler Undertaking Co., 744 Lemay Ferry rd. Interment in Park Lawn Cemetery, Deceased was member of Oakville Farmers' Club and Oakville P. T. A.

DILLON, DELIA—Entered into rest March 4, 1936, daughter of the late William and Bridget Dillon, Funeral from the Collins, Parlors, 928 N. Grand bi., Sat., March 7, 8:30 a. m., to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary

ERNST JOHN J.—Of Washingto, Mo., entered into rest Wed., Mar. 4, 1936, 4:05 p.m., at Gainesville, Fla., beloved husband of Mrs. Mary Ernst (nes Hibbeler), dear father of Leola Haid of Berger, Mo., Verna Baumann, Frankie Cochran, John Ernst Jr., of Washington, Mo.; Hasel Mayer of Union, Mo.; dear son of Mrs. Henry Ernst, beloved brother of Mrs. Clara Degen, Fred and Louis Ernst, and Mamie Ernst of Washington, Mo., and Frank Ernst of St. Louis, Mo.; dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 62d year.

ESLAMAN, FANNIE ANN-March 4,

FOLEY, EDWARD A.—1600 Golden Gate av., Los Angeles, Cal., formerly of St. Louis, died Saturday, Feb. 29, 1936, beloved husband of Mary Gertrude Foley (nee Naughton), father of Edward S., Robert A. and Joanne, son of M. J. Foley, our dear brother, brother-in-law and Funeral in Los Angeles.

GALLAGHER, JOHN—5867A Cote Brilliante, entered into rest Wed., March 4, 1936, 1:30 a. m., in his 68th year, beloved husband of Margaret Gallagher (nee Keas), dear father of Edwin F., Maebelle and Hazel Gallagher, brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncie. Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Sat., March 7, 10:30 a. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery. A member of Journeymen Plumbers' Union No. 35.

ON GRAVOIS ROAD

Not easily the most beautiful, but the most statically the most beautiful, but the most statical the statical st

BARR, FRED A.—Wed., Mar. 4, 1936. dear son of Bettie Barr, and our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 44th year.
Funeral Fri., Mar. 6, 3:15 p. m., from the George L. Pleitsch Chapel. 5966 Easton av., to St. Peter's Cemetery.

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ter of Mrs. Emma Lipsmeyer and Mrs. E.L. Harberg, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother.
Puneral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Sat., March 7, 8:30 a.m., dear father of Edward Calvary Cemetery.

CHANDLER, ROY W.—380 N. Taylor av.,
The March 3, 1936, 5:05 p. m. beloved husband of Nell Nicholson Chandler, dear darker of Vivienne and the late Ruth Chandler, dear father of Vivienne and the late Ruth Chandler, dear brother of Capt. Charles F., John R., Glenn T. Chandler and Mrs. D. O. Modlin, dear uncle and brother-in-law and uncle and brother-in-law and uncle and brother-in-law and uncle and brother-in-law and uncle strong the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl., to New Cathedral. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

CULLEN, SERGT. WILLIAM — Tues., March 3, 1936, 2:10 p. m., beloved husband of Louise Miles, dear father of Mary, Helen, Frank, Beatrics, Antoinette Cullen and our dear brothere.

Funeral from home, 5737 Waterman av., Funeral from home, 5737 Waterman avs. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

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Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 Bt.

MILNER, MARTHA F.—West Memphis, Ark.. entered into rest Wed., March 4. 1936, 8:05 a. m., dearly beloved wife of Eibert M. Milner, dear mother of Mrs. Noble Holland and Eibert M. Milner Jr., dear daughter of Mrs. Amanda Dickerson, our dear sister, sister-in-iaw and aunt, in her 46th year.

Remains will lie in state at the Provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl., until 10 a. m., Fri., March 8. Funeral same day, 2 p. m., from the West Park Baptist Church, Wells and Hodiamont ava., to Laurel Hill Cemetery.

DELLER, FRED WILLIAM-3, 1936, 5 p. m., Busband of Frances Moeller (nee Colfer), father of William and Fred Jr., son of the late William and Louise Moeller (nee Hartmann), brother of Henry E. and Mrs. Clara Minkey, our brother-in-law, uncre and nephew.
Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Sat., Mar. 7, 1:30 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Centennial Mutual Aid Society

MOLITOR, HERMAN—Tues, March 1936, relict of Mary Molitor (nee Strake dear father of Marie A. and the late H man J. Molitor. Funeral from Thos. J. Finan Parlo man J. Molitor.
Funeral from Thos. J. Finan Parlors,
1519 S. Grand bl. Fri., March 6, 9 a. m.
to St. Henry's Church. Interment SS. Peter
& Faul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Liborius Branch No. 306 C. K. of
A. Holy Name and Peor Souls Societies
of St. Henry's Parish, Workingmen's Sick
and Death Benefit Fund Branch No. 71
and Carpenters' Union Local No. 47. Members of the Holy Name Society will need
at Finan Parlors Thurs. evening, 8 p. m.

MUETH, FRANK—Entered into rest Wed., March 4, 1936, 12:05 a. m., husband of Affy B. Mueth, father of Frank Mueth and Mrs. Edw. F. Schuls, our brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law and uncle, Funeral Sat., March 7, 2 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to Mount Lebanon Cemetery.

NEUMANN, CORNELIUS—Died at Colorado Springs, March 4.

o'BRIEN, MATTHEW—Silex, Mo., entered into rest Tues., Mar. 3, 1936, 1 p. m., dear husband of Mrs. Julia O'Brien (nee Scott). dear father of Dan O'Brien, St. Leuis; Mrs. Olin Kimler. Silex; dear brother of Mrs. Mary E. Mudd, St. Louis; dear grandfather, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 73d year.

Funeral from St. Alphonsus' Church, Mijwood, Mo., Fri., Mar. 6, 9 a. m. Interment St. Alphonsus' Cemetery.

OTTE, MARY JANE 623 Tower Grove av., March 4, 1936, 12:30 a. m., darling daughter of John and Theresa Otte (nee Lammert), and our dear sister and grandchild.
Funeral from Kriegshauser's
4104 Manchester, Fri., March 6,
m., to St. Bernard's Church. In
SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

POWERS, THOS, S.—Entered into rest Thurs., March 5, 1936, 10 a. m., beloved husband of Alice Powers (nee Power), our dear father, grandfather, great-grandfather and father-in-law. Due notice of funeral later from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors.

RABUSHKA, ROSE—Thurs., March 5, 1936, beloved daughter of Mrs. Jennie Rabushka, dear sister of Mrs. Riba Lepovitz, Mrs. Eva Balk, Mrs. Edna Schappo, Nissel, Hyman, Sam, Albert and Louis Rabushka. Nissel, Hyman, Sam, Albert and Loui Rabushka. Funeral from Berger Chapel, 4715 Mc Pherson av., Thurs., 4 p. m.

GILSTRAP, FLOYD D.—5516 Virginia av., Wed., March 4, 1936, beloved husband of the late Katherine Roeckel, dear father of Mrs. Marguerite Crow, our dear grandfather, father-in-law, brother and uncle.

Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S, Grand bl., Sat., March 7, 3 p. m., to Chapel of Memories, Valhalia. A member of Good Hope Lodge No. 218, A. F., and A. M.; Low Twelve Club and Police Returned System.

STOCK, AMELIA (nee Baumgariner)—Of 2818 N. 15th st., entered into rest Tues., March 3, 1936, at 10:57 a. m., widow of the late Jacob Stock, dear mother of Mrs. Anna Blank (nee Stock), Ignatius Stock and Adelaide Leiber (nee Stock), our dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother and aunt

PUBLIC NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICES SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Gernie Williams, of 3612 North Market st., City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.

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MOSS, IDA—3708 Iowa av., Tues., March
3, 1936, wife of the late Michael Moss,
dear mother of Virgil and Margaret Moss,
our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Fuheral from Southern Fuheral Home,
6322 S. Grand bl., Frl., March 6, 9 a. m.
to Reed Church and Cemetery, Catawissa,
Mo.

MOYER, DELIA (nee Gleason) — 5228
Thrush av., Tues., March 3, 1936, 5:30
p. m., beloved wife of William A. Moyer,
dear sister of Michael and Gerald Gleason,
Fuheral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 2840 Lindell bl., Frl., March 6, 8:320
a. m., to Church of Nativity. Interment
Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Sanctuary Society, Church of Nativity.

Dogs and Cats Lost March 4, 1036, 12:08 a. m., husband of Affy B. Mueth, father of Frank Mueth and Mrs. Edw. F. Schuls, our brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law and urrother. Funeral Sat., March 7, 2 b. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1908 Union bi, to Mount Lebanon Cemetery.

NEFP, OLIVER C.—153A Louisa et., Mon., March 2, 1936, 8:15 p. m., dear son of Bons and Hasel Neff (nes Williams), our dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle and nephew in his 21st year.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 2333 B. Broadway, Fri., March 6, 1:30 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

NEUMANN, CORNELIUS—Died at Colorado Springs, March 4.

NOISE Medical Control of St. 1909, March 1

ward. Phone Widown 0761.

DOG Lost; gray, shaggy; male; name skipper; reward. FOrest 3768.

FOX TERRIER—Lost; black and white; male; answers to name of Pat; reward. 2226 Oaage.

OREAT DANE—Lost: male; brindle; out ears; name Bubl; reward. REp. 1618.

HOUND—Lost; black, tan female; split ear; reward. QR. 1776.

IRISH SETTER—Lost; reddish brown; male; no collar; reward. CA. 8436.

POLICE DOG—Lost; gray, black, female; collar; reward. FOrest 9697. collar; reward. FOrest 9697.

POINTER—Lost; liver and white male; collar; reward. Hubbard, 6A. 5180.

RED. WIRE HAIRED TERRIER—Lost; female; sore on each ear; collar; reward. E. Kavanaugh, 3008 Arlington.

SCOTTIE—Lost; black; female; 10 months old; reward. Powell, WE. 2693.

WIRE-HAIRED FOX TERRIER—Lost; white male, black, brown spots; ineculation tag attached to collar; name Frisky; reward. FOrest 5450.

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Signet Ring—Lost; man's initial B; set
in black onyx; reward. GR, 3619.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; man's; gold; Saturday a m. Grand-Easton; reward. JEfferson 5640.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's, engraved L M. R. CH. 6851. Eves., FR. 5717. WRIST WATCH—Lost; man's. Hamilton; Sunday; reward. Box K-359, P.-D. FOUND

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NEW YORK, March 5 .- Gains of one to around four points were recorded in today's stock market by selected rails, merchandise, farm 60 total

The forward push occurred in the compared in the compared in the compared in various by the compared in the co face of profit taking in various sections of the list. Extremely dull periods, also, accompanied the up-The close was firm. Transters approximated 2.621,000 shares.

mic news, generally interpreted as favorable, tended to overshadow Washington developments including the move to raise new

Aside from Auburn, which got up ome four points, the motors were The major steels were about where they ended yesterday.

Light selling of the tobaccos
brought a rather heavy tone to this group. The oils were a bit firmer.

Among outstanding advances
were those of Union Pacific, San-

ta Fe, Delaware & Hudson, Illinois Central, Deere, International Harvester, Case, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, du Pont, A. O. Smith, American Can, Allied Chemical, Kelvinator, American Chain, Electric Power & Light, Budd Mfg., Murray Corp., Marshall Field, U. S. Pipe & Foundry and Certain-

In the lower brackets were National Steel, Liggett & Myers "B,"

Johns-Manville, American Tobacco
"B," Lorillard, Western Union and
Consolidated Gas.

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United States Government securities turned strong in the afternoon mmodities were irregular. The dollar was steady in terms of leading foreign currencies.

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unchanged at \$4.99, and the French franc was up .00% of a cent at 6.67 cents. Swiss francs and guilders New 1936 high .01 to .03 of a cent firmer. Canadian dollars held at their preous day's final level. Still Study Tax Program.

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, March 5.-Total stock sales today on the New York nounted to 2,620,840 shares, compared with 3,011,250 Stock Exchange amounted to 2,620,840 shares, compared with 5,533, yesterday, 2,317,507 a week ago and 536,303 a year ago. Total sales yesterday, 2,317,507 a week ago and 536,303 a year ago. Total sales

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EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

dates.

AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS.

Hudson Motor Car Co.—Retail sales of Hudson and Terraplane cars in February were in excess of 5100 cars and were largest for February in six years.

AUTOMOBILE PARTS AND TIRES.

Trice Products Corporation—1935 unrestricted share earnings were \$9.51 vs. \$4.72.

Trico Products Corporation—1935 vs. \$4.72.

BUILDING, REAL ESTATE AND RELATED LINES.

Fintkots Co.—Shell Union Oil Corporation, controlled by Royal Dutch Shell interests, disclosed in information filed with Securities and Exchange Commission that it has arranged the sale to Lehman Bros., New York, of its holdings of 148,326 shares of class B common stock of this company at 45; it was said the remaining 182,288 class B shares of Flintkote, held by other members of Royal Dutch Shell group, also had been sold to Lehman Bros.; it was said the termaining 182,288 class B shares of Flintkote, held by other members of Royal Dutch Shell group, also had been sold to Lehman Bros.; it was said the termaining 182,288 class B shares of Flintkote, held by other members of Royal Dutch Shell group, also had been sold to Lehman Bros.; it was said the termaining to make a public offering of the class B stock upon completion of the transaction.

General Paint Corporation—Declared only one dividend of 50 cents would be paid were incorrect; giving effect to this distribution, arrears amounted to \$11 a share.

United States Gypsum Co.—Declared regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents on common stock.

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dividend of 5 cents on technical dividend of 50 cents and a dividend of 25 cents on class A common stock; on Dec. 16, 1935, a dividend of 25 cents and this issue.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.—Declared a special dividend of \$1 a share and regular quirterly dividend of \$0 cents a share. Ruud Manufacturing Co.—Declared two quarterly dividends of 15 cents a share each on common stock; previously 10 cents a share was paid quarterly on common stock.

RETAIL TRADE.

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THEATERS, ETC.

Technicolor, Inc.—It was announced that a prominent new group has purchased a substantial minority interest in this company for investment; this does not affect in any way the management, which remains in the hands of Herbert Kalmus and his associates.

Consolidated Gas Co. of New York—A bill was introduced in New York State Assembly that would enable New York City to create a municipal power authority to establish its own public utility services without pledging the credit of the municipality; a referendum on creation of a city-owned or municipal power authority-owned utility system still would be required, but new measures would make an important change in procedure; New York State Senate passed the Burchill bill, to establish a regular reduction in utility rates under the so-called "Washington plan" by which gas and electric companies would share profits with consumers.

Milwauke-Electric Railway & Light Co.—1935 preferred share earnings were \$7.86

By the Associated Press.

Remington Arms Co., Bridgeport, Conn., has joined with Imper'al Chemical Industries, Ltd., in organizing a new Brazilian company, to be known as Companhia Brasileira de Cartuchos, which will engage in manufacturing sporting ammunition.

The National Coal Association reports bituminous coal production in the United States in the week ended Feb. 29 totaled 9,880,000 tons, compared with 8,894,000 tons in the same week a year ago.

The New York Stock Exchange has suspended from trading Bethlehem Steel Corp. New Jersey 7 per cent, preferred stock, \$100 par value, and common stock, no par value, the two issues having been replaced with stock of the newly created Bethlehem Steel Corp. of Delaware.

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for March 5, 1936, \$13,900,000; corresponding day last year, \$12,400,000; this year, \$716,500,000; corresponding period last year, \$653,000,000. Report of debits for March 4, 1936: Debits to individual accounts, \$19,300,000; total to date, \$1,094,400,000; debits to bank and bankers' accounts, \$10,800,000; total to date, \$475,200,000; combined debits to individual and bank and bankers' accounts, \$30,100,000; total to date, \$4,559,600,000 individual and bank and bankers' accounts, \$30,100,000; total to date, \$1,569,600,000.

NEW YORK, March 5.—Bar silver steady and unchanged at 44½.

NEW YORK, March 5.—Call money steady; ¼ per cent all day; prime commercial paper, ¼ per cent; time loans steady; 60 days-6 months, 1 per cent offered; bankers' acceptances unchanged; rediscount rate, Å, Y, Reserve Bank, 1½ per cent.

LONDON, March 5.—Bar gold advanced 1½ pence to 141s 1d. (U. S. equivalent \$35.20.)

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PARIS, March 5.—Three per cent rentes 68 francs 45 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes 68 francs 45 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes 68 francs 45 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes 74.85. Exchange on London 75.45. The dollar was quoted at 15.00 %.

MONTREAL, March 5.—Silver futures closed easier, 5 higher to 10 lower, Sales, 24 contracts.

High. Low. Close.

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March 5.—National Candy and Hutting sold a point higher, while Burkart was off 2½ on small trade in the forenoon session. Wagner Electric was higher. United Railways were lower.

Stock sales in the morning session amounted to 1184 shares, compared with 850 yesterday. Bond sales were \$5000, compared with \$15,000 yesterday.

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BROKERS' LOANS

WASHINGTON, March 5.—Least on securities to brokers and dealer, held by weekly reporting member banks in New York City, were reported by the Federal Reserve Board to have totaled \$1,031,000,000 for the week ending yesterday, as increase of \$101,000,000 week.

Loans for the correspondence year ago totaled \$731,000,000. Distribution for the week, with comparisons for the previous wes and the corresponding week a year ago, were (000,000 omitted) This wk. Pr. wk. Yr.

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KNAPP-MONARCH COMPANY

or last year reevils net profit of Consolidated surplus was given as \$57,106.

CORPORATION STATEMENTS

NEW YORK, March 5.— ing Machine Co. and sub-plant in Detroit, reported of \$5,113,528, equal to

East and distrouting facilities in and South, reported 1935 net \$3,970,598, equal to \$1.49 a shared with \$5,512,105, or \$2.07 in 1934.

Duke Power Co., operating in North and South Carolina, reported 1935 net prof of \$4,250,498, equal to \$4.19 a share, com-pared with \$2,952,370, or \$2.90 a share

American Locomotive Co. narket value of securities

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ST. LOUIS STOCKS

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NEW YORK, March 5.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$14,582,000 compared with \$15,046,000 yesterday; \$15,069,000 a week ago and \$17,696,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$900,727,000 compared with \$650,590,000 a year ago and \$913,107,000 two years ago.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.

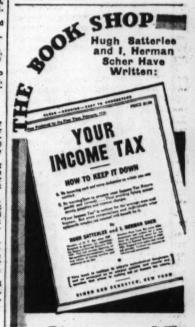
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For Other Financial and Market News See Page 8C Strength Said to Be Cause.

An announcement of the with-

drawal of former Lieutenant-Governor Edward H. Winter of Jeffer-

on City from the race for the Re-

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The third man in the race is

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John J. Ernst Dies. By the Associated Press.

GAINESVILLE, Fla., March 5.-

John J. Ernst, 62 years old, presi-

ington, Mo., died here last night. He was brought to a hospital here

from Archer, Fla., where he was

stricken while en route home from

his regular winter visit to Coral

Gables. The body was sent home

scheduled there for tomorrow. His

widow and one son, John J. Ernst,

Funeral

Meeting for Borah Candidacy. Senator William E. Borah's camtion for President was described as political crusade against dictatorship, New Deal, and Old Guard les," by Joseph B. Shank, sec retary-treasurer of the St. Louis Borah-for-President Club, at a meet Announcement Expected -Failure to Muster Sufficient

ing at Baden Branch Library, 8316 th Broadway, last night. About 65 persons attended the meeting. WHISKEY IS AS WHISKEY publican nomination for Governor try the Cream days, following several conferences of Winter supporters since the Lin-coln day Republican gathering in of Blended Whiskey St. Louis early in February.

Winter today said to a Post-Dispatch reporter at Jefferson City he had no comment on the report that he would retire from the race, though he said he probably would have a statement on the governorship situation soon. tributed by Republican politicians to the failure of the Winter candidacy to receive the favorable attention which his supporters had anticipated would be evidenced at the State the Lincoln day banquet, but was persuaded by some of his principal supporters to delay his announce-ment while they looked about for some other Republican to oppose former Attorney-General Jesse W. Barrett for the nomination. Up to this time they have not agreed upon James J. Barrett of St. Louis, a head of a refrigerator sales company who was the Republican nomi-

dent of a brewing company and vice-president of a bank in Wash-

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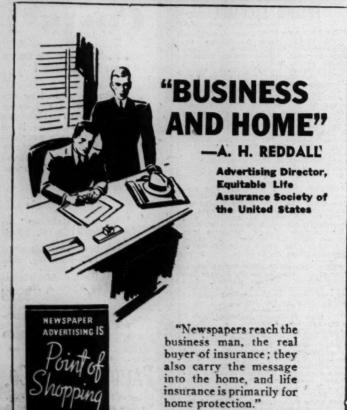
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Wed Before Starting Long Prison Term



Hazel Reed, of Bristol, Tenn., after their marriage in Asheville, N. C., jail. Following the ceremony he was taken to the penitentiary where he is sentenced to serve 38 to 40 years for a robbery at Mars ormer private detective and now Hill.

\$93,035 FOR SCOUTS RAISED IN CAMPAIGN

This Is \$585 More Than Goal 1000 Men Took Part in Drive.

The Boy Scout financial campaign ended last night when demonstration. They asked at a dinner at the Missouri Athletic work.

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Three of the leaders of the hundled in solitary Louis campaign to reach its goal ger strike were placed in solitary in four years, according to Mayor confinement. in four years, according to Mayor

Cash gifts of \$11,320 were reported at the meeting, increasing the pledge total to \$83,635. The initial gifts committee, headed by Walter W. Head, chairman of the campaign, guaranteed to secure \$8000 of the \$9000 shortage. Other leaders made personal pledges to raise the remainder. the remainder. Approximately 1000 men, includ-

ing all the adult Scout leaders in the St. Louis council, solicited funds in the drive, which began

Divisions which reported greater contributions than their quotas called for were North St. Louis, of which Will Docter was chairman; the West End, C. L. Heim, chair-man; the special gifts division, Henry W. Keil, chairman, and the division, headed by R. Arthur Williams, who was named as the most valuable worker in the campaign.

United honors were awarded a west district team headed by Arno D. Krause. Walter M. Lowry, J. Paul Jackson and William Hammer also were specially commended last night for their work in the drive.

558 WOMAN VULUNTEERS FOR SOCIAL SERVICE WORK

107 Different Organizations Served By Department of Community Council.

A total of 558 women are registered for volunteer work with the St. Louis Community Council, Mrs. D. K. Rose, chairman of the council's volunteer service department, said yesterday in a talk at the home of Mrs. Burnet Outten, 8062 South

drive, Clayton.

As an indication of the range of activities available to volunteer workers, Mrs. Rose stated that 107 different social service organiza tions were served by voluntee workers from the Community Council during the past year.

four groups: clerical, case work health and hospital and recreation. The type of work performed by vol-unteers, at the request of social service agencies, includes follow-up visits to homes of patients discharged from hospitals and clinics, stenographic and clerical work at settlements, teaching of handicraft and sponsoring of recreational activities.

WASHINGTON U. DEBATERS WIN

Defeat Northwestern and Mon mouth on Supreme Court Curb. A Washington University debate team composed of Kenneth Dougan and Philip Moneypenny defeated a team representing Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill., last night. Tuesday night the Washington College. team defeated Monmouth

The subject of both debates was "Resolved: That Congress should have the power to override by a two-thirds vote decisions of the Supreme Court declaring congressional acts unconstitutional." Tonight the Washington team will meet Beloit College at Beloit, Wis., tomorrow night Marquette University at Milwaukee and Saturday night a team representing the University of inois at Champaign.

TOMORROW AT UNION-MAY-STERN



EDDIE NICHOLS, bank robber and his bride, the former Miss

PRISON HUNGER STRIKERS ON BREAD AND WATER DIET

ST. CLOUD, Minn., March 5 .-Approximately 950 St, Cloud Reformatory inmates who went on a hunger strike Tuesday in a protest against penitentiary food were put on a bread and water diet today. Supt. H. H. Whittier said most of the prisoners accepted the bread but that others hurled it through the cell bars.

Whittier ordered the prisoners kept in their cells. He said he believed a minority fomented the pledges totaling \$93,035 were announced by workers in the drive requests and longer visiting periods. The pay ranges from 6 to 25 cents a day, depending on the type of

About 200 of the inmates who took no part in the demonstration

were on regular rations today.

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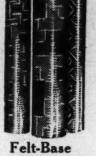
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MOVIE VAMPS HAVE CHANGED GREATLY IN THE PAST 20 YEARS

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1936.

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New York Has Troubles. Woman and the Horse. Cash Reserves Needed.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright, 1936.)

N New York, where pickets are stationed in front of many apartnent buildings, announcing a ke, interesting pamphlets, signed the Communist party, are distrib-d, urging the men to fight it

T Rambrick, in charge of he strike, a man of few words, old a strike gathering on Tuesday If they don't come across by toerrow, we are going to give the der to tear down the entire town." His audience, dispersing, smashed he glass doors of nine Park aveue apartment houses.

Mr. Bambrick says that if neces-

ary he will call a general strike, and tie up all New York in a way hat would make the San Francisco ike look like child's play.

New York's Court of Appeals detres the minimum wage law for men unconstitutional. This ght puzzle angels above, "wage" ng only another word for food, ing, lodging.

If a man worked a horse for rofit, law would compel him to we that horse a minimum of oats, of protection from the cold. No ne would call that unconstitutional. A horse is different from a woman. If he who hires her can make her work for less than it takes to keep her decently alive, ust not interfere with that.

the Court decided, 4 to 3. Wom-will be grateful to judge Lehnan for his dissenting opinion. He nks the law is entitled to pro-

compelling corporations, hich build industries and hire en, to distribute profits as fast as ned or pay a confiscatory tax accumulations, Government will ze that the bigger the corpoon and the bigger its payroll, e more liquid cash it must keep hand for emergencies. A concrete example: Henry Ford,

no has paid out millions in good ges, found himself suddenly com-led to change his industry radiy, from top top to bottom, dis-tinuing an old model, creating constructing new models. When asked how much he "lost" a that transition period, Mr. Ford eplied, "I didn't lose any money, distributed some." The "some" hat he had to have on hand, to econstruct one of the biggest busises in the world, ran far above 00,000,000 undoubtedly. Had he en compelled to pay out money dividends as fast as he got it,

shut down his busies; he could not have reorganized Industry, with its ups and lowns, is like a caravan crossing esert. You must allow the carwan to carry a little water along with it, for safety, and let the cororation carry along some cash.

Wall street still seems to like resident Roosevelt's new plan for axing corporations with almost cation taxes if they do not stribute profits promptly and ive the Government a chance to ax the distribution. Stocks were again yesterday.

Ethiopian news indicates that aile Selassie and his armies have ractically given up attempts to tesist Italy's invasion. Haile Seasie might have known that he could not resist modern weapons. build not resist modern weapons. Ouring the last 50 years, the hiopian Government has been hibe to seize and keep the lands of many neighboring tribes because, thanks to the stave trade, thad money to buy guns and powers and easily slaughtered primitive tribesmen with only homemade spears. Italy's job is now use of colonization, rather than lasting, but tropical rains will inserfere with that.

rican Soprano Gets Ovation. Associated Press.

REMEN, Germany, March 5 .con Spence, young coloratura prana from New York, and a na-e of Illinois, received an ovation her debut in the main role of Traviata" at the State opera

0,000 Centennial Stamp Sold.

ASHINGTON, March 5.-The office Department announced rday that first-day sales of the Centennial stamps at Gon-Tex., on Monday totaled 1,-

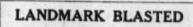
SCREEN BEAUTY TO WED MRS. ROOSEVELT AT FROLIC



Kathleen Burke, film actress, who will marry Jose Fernandez, Spanish dancer.



The President's wife at the annual dinner of the Women's National Press Club at Washington.





The Loyston bridge in the Norris Dam reservo ir area is blown up by army engineers to make way for the TVA project.

FOOT TROUBLE





GIRL BANDIT

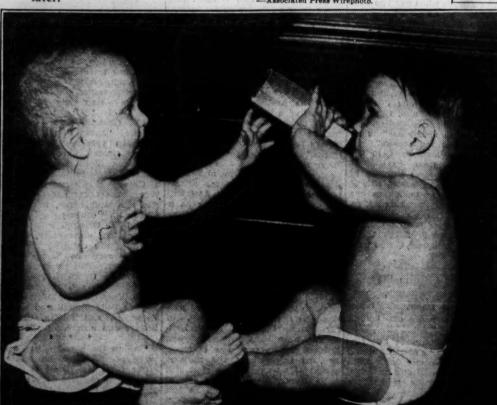
Edith Gaylor, 16 years old, who helped a young admirer stage a holdup at Camden, N. J. She was caught a few minutes -Associated Press Wirephoto.



A striking building service man in New York massages a tired foot after being on picket duty all day. -Associated Press Wirephoto.

Clark Gable, the film actor, takes it easy between scenes of a new picture depicting the San Francisco earthquake.

—Associated Press photo.



Joseph Seidmeyer, left, and Gary Armstrong waiting to be examined in the contest Donald Brueggerman does not take for the healthiest baby in the St. Louis district. kindly to the proceedings.





Ellis Goodworth, center, examines the cup. Left, Arthur Weiss. Right, Joan Lane,



Proper ning also has an

enormous effect on squeeze plays; the early destruc-

tion of an entry may mean the dif-ference of thousands of points. In today's hand a vulnerable slam depended on the careful selection from among three similar holdings of the one that could destroy the tempo of declarer's otherwise sure

East, dealer. vulnerable AJ108

AKQJ54

The bidding:
EAST SOUTH WEST NORTH
Pass 1 Club Pass 2 Spades
Pass 2 N T. Pass 46 N T Pass Pass £Double *South's shaded bid, not vulner-

able, was not without merit. His solid six-card suit offered good no trump possibilities.
†West was a shade weak for a take-out double, his partner having

already passed.

North's abrupt leap to a slam, following on his forcing bid, was utterly incomprehensible.

fFinal bid.

WEST, with three suits headed by king-queen, gave careful thought to his opening lead. The only difference in the suits was the one-card greater length of the diamonds, but this difference was the deciding factor. He led the diamond king. North's ace won, and since South had no entries except in clubs, the diamond jack was returned. West won and knocked out the heart ace. Now South ran off his six clubs and ten of dia-also pointed out the pitfalls of mo-monds, but West had no discomfort tion picture vamping to her succes-indelibly as a vamp and she turned monds, but West had no discomfort with his discards. He simply held sors. Careers, of course, are overqueen of hearts and the kingqueen of spades. Declarer had to concede the heart trick in order to Naldi took up where Miss Bara left that they were not warned. By

left in his hand, hold the king-queen

♠AQJ62 ♥3 ♦64 ♣AJ985

My partner responded with three no trump. Should I bid again with Answer: Yes, you should bid four clubs. Your distribution compen-

sates for lack of additional values.

King Edward VIII

Endorses Innovation royal highnesses specified to their trousers were to have talon fasteners. The talon have talon fasteners. The talon have talon fasteners. The talon fasteners and return to his family—Miss Bara long time, and wound up by resort Lee. Then she went to En-

during the cooking of the meal that Miss Bara, either more abstemious more clothing than was deeme can be used in washing the dishes or pots and pans used in the prep-

Screen VAMPS, OLD and NEW STYLE Previews of

The Alluring Ladies Have Greatly Changed Since Theda Bara

By Sanderson Vanderbile

It usually is not sufficient simply Art Film Library, realized with mixed emotions that the vamp, as conceived by the early cinema, is waiting game. If dead. In 1936, Theda Bara is fasthe contract has cinating only because she's funny as she clutches at the shoulder strap of her nightie and purses her lips attacked immediately. The setting dragging the luckless hero down to fates worse than death.

The awas a great girl in her day though and as the first yearn of the

tablished before Theda was a great girl in her day the almost inev-though and, as the first vamp of the itable side suit can movies, she set the pace for a score offer sufficient of her contemporary imitators. She



More to the modern type was EVELYN BRENT. NITA NALDI, at left, slender and sensuous, grew

The exotic POLA NEGRI.

same suit, forcing out West's only stopper. Now another king lead would be taken with the ace and the two good tricks of the estab-

had such a pronounced penchant Late that year a slight change for utterly venomous women. was noted in Miss Bara's parts

Judged from pre-war standards, when she appeared in "The Vixen."

Miss Bara may have been physical- The regulation vampire gowns ly alluring, but her apparent deslinky velvet creations—were gone light in evil for evil's sake is hard-and now she wore short skirts and ly convincing.

takes pains to point out. Wearing a fur hat that resembles an ina fur hat that resembles an in-verted soup tureen and with her cheer, the critics simply could not Impression that Talon trouser fas-teners are a recent innovation, it is interesting to know that they had the royal stamp of approval from takes him to a land of the lotus gested that she should have placed the present King of England and eaters where he lies with his head the emphasis on the "thou" in the Duke of Kent as long ago as in her lap beneath a palm tree and line: "What man art thou, that thus 1934. Upon the recommendation of thinks for the moment that he is bescreen'd in night so stumblest lord Louis Mountbatten, their happy.

The writer added the bescreen'd in night so stumblest on my counsel?" The writer added the bescreen'd in night so stumblest on the bescreen'd in nigh

sateher provides an even closing without any of the bulges and gaps feels called upon to augment her marking: "In a word, Juliet was button closing was used.

A Clean Work Shop.

There are always a few minutes and dissipates his fortune while in 1917 in which Miss Bara wore no living the cooking of the most that the specime of the specime o or a stronger bar-fly, remains un- necessary at that time. Her audipleasantly sober.

cash the two other cards in that off. Miss Naldi was sleek and oily 1916, the film critics were accusing and insinuating. With either a heart or a spade opening lead the result would have been different. Dummy would have won the ace and returned the have won the ace and returned the tween the old and the new schools

Fox of not doing her justice and in the commenting upon Miss Bara in her adventuress roles of a slightly more most recent picture, "Gold and the healthy nature. The transition between the old and the new schools "Since her success in 'A Fool

would be taken with the ace and the two good tricks of the established first suit cashed. After that, south would have run off his six

Indicated the suit cashed and the two good tricks of the established first suit cashed. After that, present evil but irresistible women could turn out the necessary five woman with jet black hair which present evil but irresistible women could turn out the necessary five woman with jet black hair which from many angles until today fatal reels for a feature. 'God and the fell to the bottom of her gown contemplated only a few vocal when she let it down. She had sequences in "Interference." Miss sequences in "Interference." Miss sequences in "Interference." Miss sequences in that

other films in which she has shown.
"It is to be questioned if even Miss Her

large hats with flowering plumes. The hero is, of course, the fool- Supporting her in that show were 'even as you and I"—as the picture A. H. Van Buren, Herbert Heyes, George Clark and Carl Gerard

While the public continued to

ences were enjoying them

left in his hand, hold the king-queen to stop one suit and the queen to stop another. Any discard by West would establish a trick for dummy. Today's Question.

Question: I opened, first hand vulnerable, with one spade on the following hand:

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| AAJ985 | when that star died.

S a vamp, Miss Naldi was sen-A suous enough but before long she became too plump for the popular taste. She was five feet nine and weighed 141 pounds and by and by came the word that she was leaving Hollywood to go into opera, Miss Naldi's explanation

"But I positively will not recline on any more tiger-skin rugs. In fact. I don't want to see another tiger-skin rug as long as I live. left Hollywood because I disliked the roles they gave me. They were always putting me in fur-trimmed negligees and having me run my hand up and down the hero's arm.

gland where John Robertson found her and engaged her to appear in "The Spanish Jade," a picture that was made in Spain and proved a sensation. Miss Brent's name was nade and she came home to be Douglas Fairbanks' leading lady in "The Thief of Bagdad."

By this time the public was weary of vamping on perfumed divans and

position would be hopeless. widely diverse types as Greta Garis concerned, is the same as a dozen vast, dark eyes and she wore no
Brent had a leading part in that

picture is said to have made his reputation as well as Miss Negri's. Donna," which she made with Paramount in 1922. During the next five years she remained on that lot. turning out such films as "The Tat-tooed Countess," "Forbidden Paradise," "Men," "Flower of the Night,"

But the word vamp had no sooner found its way into the dictionary for the varieties of screen sorceresses were becoming too many to be esses were becoming too many to be classified under any one heading. But only two years ago, the first vamp of the screen passed on her laurels to Greta Garbo as "the all time vampire of the screen."

"Garbo" said Miss Bara in her interest."

"Carbo" said Miss Bara in her interest."

"The first with Victor."

tability of the conquest, Garbo wins

Chocolate Chiffon Pie

Films Coming To St. Louis

Quintuplets on Screen Next Week-Gable, Loy and Harlow Together.

THE Dionne quintuplets' first feature picture, "The Country Doctor," arrives at the Fox Theater tomorrow, as a single attraction. Aside from the five famous babies, the principal players are Jean Hersholt, Dorothy Peterson, Michael Whalen, June Lang and John Qualen. Although fiction names are used in the film, the babies even going under the name of Wyatt, Hersholt corresponds to Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, Miss Peterson to the nurse, Yvonne Leroux, and John Qualen to the quintuplets' father. The screen play, by Sonya Levien, is from an original story by Charles E. Blake, Chicago newspaper man, who took an incubator to Callander, Ont., by airplane soon after the quintuplets were born on May 28, 1934. Blake, one of the first reporters to arrive at the birthplace, has developed a narra-tive in which one Dr. Luke, hampered by poor medical facilities in a Canadian trading-post, incurs the anger of the company owning the post and is ousted from his posi-tion. But his heroism in saving the lives of the bables restores him to honor, and brings him fame as well. Cording to reports from Hollywood, Twentieth Century-Fox paid \$100,000 for the performance of the five children, after a \$25,000 of-fer by another studio had been turned down. A company consist-ing of 30 technicians, Director Henry King, Hersholt and Miss Peteron and others, was dispatched to Callander last December, arriving at a time when the children were cutting teeth. Filming took place for 45 minutes daily, beginning at 11 a. m., when the children had a Ethiopia's play period. Garments and camera equipment were sterilized and special blue lights used, in order not to injure the children's eyes. The children, whose hair is nor mally straight, received the Holly wood touch with curls put in by their nurses. But, contrary to the usual result in the film center, the young actresses gained weight and everybody concerned was glad of it. After a week in Callander, the company returned to Hollywood, where sets were built to depict an entire Canadian village and a lake landing, with a steamer, and most

of the screen play enacted. THREE top-ranking Hollywood stars are brought together for the first time in "Wife Versus Secretary," at Loew's tomorrow With Clark Gable in the role of a wealthy magazine publisher, Myrna Loy as his wife and Jean Harlow as his secretary, the cast also includes May Robson, Hobart Cavanaugh, James Stewart and George Rt. naugh, James Stewart and George
Barbier. From Faith Baldwin's
novel of the same name, "Wife Vernovel of the same name, "Wife Vernovel of the same name," Wiley, "is sus Secretary" presents a series of problems that arise from misunderstandings. It is different from other "triangle" films, in that the secretary's interest in her employer is a purely business one and her trip with him to Havana, which brings the Gable-Loy household to the brink of disaster, is one which cannot be explained immediately, for business reasons. The action takes

Dames who have much lipsticked lace against numerous settings of fashionable New York and Ha- Increase the length of laundry slips.

ELAYED for a week by the extended engagement of the Mae West picture, "Love On a Bet" and "Man Hunt" come to the Shubert today. In "Love On a Bet," Gene Raymond, New York play boy, lays a wager that he can start from New York in his underwear and with no money, and arrive on the Pacific Coast 10 days later \$100. Wendy Barrie is the girl he \$100. Wendy barries are along and eventually wants to take along and Hunt," with Ricardo Cortez, Marguerite Churchill and William Gar. gan, tells of a fugitive public enemy dise," "Men," "Flower of the Night," Cortez, who persuades a school "The Woman on Trial" and "Barbed teacher, Miss Churchill, to hide him. William Gargan is a newspa per reporter who stumbles onto the ecret and figures out a way to than it was discarded by the public capture Cortez and save the teach-

"Garbo," said Miss Bara, in her trigue." The first, with Victor comfortable home on the West coast, "is the supreme vampire of Foster, takes place in and near the screen, if that amusing title is the famous French penal settlenot obsolete. The technique has changed so much that comparison is difficult, but if the essence of a successful vampire is to leave the successful vampire is to leave the audience convinced of the inevioner who becomes involved in the plot and makes his escape, too. After Miss Rice's father is killed in prepose and pans used in the preparation. Then one is not ashamed of having one's guest come right out in the kitchen and one is not ashamed of having one's guest come right out in the kitchen and one is not ashamed of her man and has routh in the kitchen and one is not ashamed of having one's guest come right out in the kitchen and one is not ashamed of her man and has routh in the kitchen and one is not ashamed of her man and has a drunkard of her man and has routh leave the hard many and the preparation. The one is not ashamed of her man and has routh leave the hard many of the fer on a two-year spell of crook meloramas. She appeared in 13 during the routh of the nervice. The hard many of the routh was sweary of the province of a two-year spell of crook meloramas he appeared in 14 during the routh of the province of a two-year spell of crook meloramas he appeared in 14 during the routh of the nervice of the story. In the state of the story, in the few of the province of the province of the pro and Ted and Mary Taft, also dane- lywood's many practical jokes,

Cook-Coos By TED COOK

Foot Note Low-heel Pumps with flat bow trimmings are the the New York debutante group for wear with ne suits. And there are other styles in straps or pumps, with built-u heels and a British air.

NEW DEALERS SEEK SOURCE

OF MORE CASH Will all those present please say:

JOYS OUR FATHERS NEVER KNEW

"Today we have 500,000 girl bartenders added to the attractions of the saloon."—Dr. Clarence True suitable, buttered Wilson, secretary of the Board of toast or dry? Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the Methodist Church.



'We were speeding, weren' we, Pop?'

Mother says, "While Pop does time, "You're right, my son-we

must curb crime.' · · · -L. Evans. Another thing this country has is

an ample supply of radio denounc

ers in every apartment house. **GETTING THINGS** STRAIGHTENED OUT

(Official Statement from Rome.) "Italy was patient with Ethiopia for more than 40 years, but patience proved useless because of continuous provocations.

Now it's Ethiopia's turn to be patient with Italy.

Q. & A. DEPARTMENT

Don't you think that a young lady, if she wants to get ahead in the world, ought to interest herself in world affairs, current events in art, literature and science, and not just sit at home and sew?

Ans.—Sew what? -A. ("Ruthless") Bella.



Complacent as an author with a book published in two volumes,

FAMOUS LAST WORDS If there is any other explana tion for your behavior, my good fellow, make it by all means.

responsible for the valuables of being stolen unless left in the office



ers. A "Search for Talent" con test will be conducted daily, with 10 winners to take part in an amateur show under Lowry's direction next week. A new edition of the Ambassadorables, dancing chorus is to make its debut tomorrow. THE Grand Opera House will

play "Java Head," English screen version of the Joseph tomorrow. John Loder takes the role of a ship's captain who marries a Chinese Princess, Anna May Wong, and takes her back to his New England home, in the early The tragic nineteenth century. fate of the Oriental woman in the conservative community, and her acrifice, are detailed. Allan is seen as Loder's former sweetheart. The vaudeville bill at the Grand Opera House consists of features entitled "Broadway Band Wagon." The individual acts include Billy Farrell and company Seror Jr. and Melita, the Udell Sisters and others.

"Follow the Fleet" enters a third week at the Orpheum to News from Hollywood is that the next Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers picture will be called "Never Go and that Miss Rogers, in period costume and makeup, tricked the producer of "Mary of Scotland" into thinking she'd make a good Queen Elizabeth. It was only one of Hol-

The Etiquette Of Arranging Formal Mea

Rolls Are Served for M Courses - Menu f Luncheon.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: WILL you tell me if any cial bread is set apart bread ever especially chosen i especial course? (2). Which is

Answer: (1). With oysters and clams an especial bread is made by pressing buttered slices of brown bread and white tightly together and leaving them in the icebox under a weight. Immediately before serving, the bread s sliced so that each piece is

Emily Post striped or more elaborately check-

ered, dark and white, and trin into pieces about three inches two. Soft dinner or finger rolls melba toast and perhaps cress rolls in the same bread basket served throughout the rest of dinner. (2). Buttered-if

Dear Mrs. Post: What is the most correct me for a formal luncheon? Answer: The first count usually fruit, or soup in cupa when the first beggs, or shellfish. The "fruit either cocktail or melon. "So is either bouillon or clam broth a bisque or jellied bouillon. It include all varieties of faucy agames with our boy creamed, or Florentine or cortain things. You Answer: The first course, quettes, or stuffed eggs, or certain things. Yo timbale and so on. Or certain afternoons d'oeuvres and perhaps the fi between certain ho d'oeuvres and perhaps the fir between certain ho course. The meat dish at a form of these). And we lunch is usually broiled chicken squabs, French chops or book clothes clean and to fresh tongue basted with cure in the rack we have jelly, or sweetbreads or croque not throw them do The vegetables are peas or an where. Always rin beans, lima beans, corn (cut off or knock, whether the cob, of course), broiled or suff or not, so that we tomatoes, creamed spinach or beautiful or asparagus or carrots who has slipped in beets if very young, but not say some harm." squabs, French chops or bo beets if very young, but not squ nor turnips nor any of the cabb I think, perhaps, i or onion families because of t all too penetrating odor while of ing. Salad is often served in p of dessert but at a really for lunch it is served in addition to lunch it is served in addition to Formal dessert is usually ice on past five months but can be anything such as Bar old, the father o

but can be anything such as Bartian cream, charlotte russe, at the oldest of which ingue with whipped cream, might pie, chocolate souffle, chocolate roll, cream puffs, or strawbord shortcake, etc.

Dear Mrs. Post: (1) May d'oeuvres be served with wine fore dinner, in the same way the are with cocktails? (2) And with a kind of wine would be best, if a shind of wine would be with

Sherry.

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Pop-overs are considered a d cult muffin to make, but the s cess lies in having the batter w cold and the pans in which it poured very hot. Then bake as rected in your usual recipe.







ope for personal

By Mart

simply to keep ou which it does. Bu brought in all the so that we never to ourselves. These boys come noise is simp bring in dirt, thromatches around a hours of the even while we are eating our meal. The the living room wifrom their shoes a our good furniture telephone to call that as they pleas a they pleas a they pleas

ust as they pleas lay some come at a fternoon. Some of e show at night rwards. Now, Mrs. Carr, rese boys are fro

One might be ab such conduct from ages about 11 to 15 excuse for older b such rough, uncor

I am afraid you very well when you tables and invited t in. You should h general rules then; ing your sons they boys in to play, you pressed upon your that this would be hall and that they always to have you clothes clean and h

me harm." even now, to set do

think it truly proper The period of mo wife, according to r tom and good form, though the etiquette

for men is less exac omen, the customs servance are the san not be seen at a dar intertainment for a Of course, no one he shall be entirely w nds; that would nd unthinkable. Bu ild not make a s on to women or marr han one year. The than one year. The that it would be agaings to forget, so a whom his life had be a husband and father s husband and fathe But friendships an ge, in your circums it be considered in

My dear Mrs. Carr: am very, very fond ters. Do you know get the address of a re, or a little older, stry? I am 16 yea me know real soon address in your o

Write the Internati hip League, 603 Boy loston, Mass. Dear Mrs. Carr:

BOUT a month wrote of her des well-cooked Germaning of you as to My husband and I quently. We have for little off-the-beaten-pa ly the best I do hope the lady h

Letters intended to umn must be add Martha Carr at the ost-Dispatch. Mrs.
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roll, cream puffs, or strawber was perfect harmony, and I deep-shortcake, etc.

by grieve my loss. However, although my aunt is at present taking my aunt is at present taking are of the household, the undoeuvres be served with wine dertaking is temporary and not so fore dinner, in the same way the are with cocktails? (2) And with mother, especially as it is very eskind of wine would be best, if an sential that I devote a lot of my Answer: (1) Yes, but with vertention to my work simple canapes, of one or two rieties. Hors d'occurres are rath my former wife's family, who have too elaborate to serve in the draways been most kind to me, be ing-room. They are typical of especial; cocktail party or else as first course at luncheon.

Sherry.

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CHEESES



MENTHOLATU

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

simply to keep our boys at home-which it does. But, besides, it has brought in all the neighbors' boys, so that we never have an evening to ourselves.

atches around and they come all urs of the evening. Some come while we are eating supper, disturb-ng our meal. They walk right into one to call the girls and do me come at noon and stay all oon. Some of the boys go to at night and come in aft-

ect to certain regulations.

close by, works best.

As the ailing child gets stronger play, you and your husband could he wants to do school work. He have said to them, "Boys, we will begins to fret about falling behind nents or proponents of the combe glad to have you come in to play in his classes. Don't allow any lessons until the physician in charge gives permission. Studying always raises a child's temperature certain things. You can come on certain afternoons and evenings wrong thing to do. Let the lessons between certain hours (naming all wait until the right time comes. It

the between certain hours (naming all of these). And we must ask you always to have your feet and your all clothes clean and hang your coats at the rack we have provided and fot throw them down just anying the door bell to rknock, whether the door is locked or not, so that we will know you are our friends and not someone who has slipped in to rob us or do as mee harm."

Wait until the right time comes. It is much harder to recover after a relapse than when the convalence is steady.

Guard the child's eyes after an illness. Don't allow him to read in bed until he can sit up for a long stretch, and the physician says reading will not hurt him. Reading fatigues the eyes, and that affects the nervous system. As the child's nerves have been strained by illness more strain is not ad-I think, perhaps, it is not too late, by illness more strain is not advisable. Rest comes first, then

Convalescent

Watchful Care

Premature Effort Is Hazard

By Angelo Patri

a very different matter if he tried

to get on his feet, of course,

but he does not

protect the child

the

ous-Routine Always Ad-

Measure the time you read to the ailing child. Listening is one of the most fatiguing processes. A child HAVE been a widower for the past five months, am 34 years old, the father of six children, a story. If it is an exciting story but can be anything such as Bay old, the father of six children, ian cream, charlotte russe, m the oldest of which is 14 years of ingue with whipped cream, min age.

I was very happily married, there roll, cream puffs, or strawber was perfect harmony, and I deep-shortcake etc.

Read light, amusing stories to

Make the routine of the sickroom impersonal and inevitable. Pin the fer to it regularly. Give treatments, od, attention of any sort, on schedule and do it with no more show of interest than you would make when handing the child a picture book. You are waiting on him, serving him, not stirring up emotions in him or in yourself. Any sign of fear or distress in you will be multiplied in your patient. If be multiplied in your patient. If money and desirable progeny will you cannot control yourself and more than maintain and justify be impersonal when waiting on the itself." ailing child, let somebody else do

it who can be impersonal. soon as he is able to help himself as it has passed. Give care when it is needed, but let health do its ork as soon as it is indicated. This is the old doctrine of common sense. but it must be recited for our good

occasionally. (Copyright, 1936.)

Angelo Patri has prepared a leaflet entitled, "Self-Measuring Chart," which teaches a child how to examine himself and check up on his behavior. Send for it, addressing your request to Angelo Patri, Child Psychology Department of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped

up the idea and I would appreciate hearing from her. After all, she will find that the mouth-to-mouth advertising will, in a very short time, build up her business. Thanking you, and with the hope the lady has not over-estimated her

> CHOICEY BUT NOT A GOURMAND.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

PROPOS of one of your items A -there is a free art class at the Y. W. C. A. It meets all gray Persian for whose kittens I be surprised what a common meet the Y. W. C. A. It meets all ought to get from \$25 to \$50. I ing ground an interest in cats af day Tuesday and Thursday and ought to get from \$25 to \$50. I ing ground an interest in cats afalso Friday evenings.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Frocks The new one and two piece frocks are smart in lace link and tapestry stitches. Among the two-toned combinations most favored are beige and brown, navy and white, black and white, navy and red, dove and pearl gray, dark and light blue, brown and gold or black and red.

"I have a yardstick standing in

ded to. They should visit a cat

"The English are the best author-

THINGS LOOK UP FOR ST. LOUIS CATS The Childish Children Need



ST. LOUIS' FINEST . . . This pet of Mrs. Charles Moll is Siamese, the most valuable

SALADIN I ...

cats, however common, or have been protecting the strays, to sac-

rifice their pets or abandon their humane intentions. What we want

is for people who just naturally

like cats to appreciate that there

is a difference in cats and realize

that while they are maintaining

common low bred cats they might

as well be giving a home to one with some standing in the cat world, one

that does not need to be apologized for, a cat, indeed, that with prize

There are some low born cats who deserve a far better fate than Let the child get better. Just as roosting on the back fence as a target for old shoes, he told me. let him do so. Forget illness as soon Tabby cats, for instance. Although I had always thought Tabby a generic name for all cats of fem-inine gender, they are, I was informed, a distinct breed, officially recognized and much sought after by cat fanciers. They are to be recognized by certain officially rescribed but accidental markings and are likely to happen in even the most poorly regulated cat families. Also a male tortoise shell cat of breeding potentialities is so rare that, though his ancestors may have roamed the alleys for generations, could one be discovered he would be seized upon and elevated

some fine cats in St. Louis but information about them.

"For instance," said Chase, "I have got those prices in Indianapo-

same breed now, are most popular, ing accomplishments and tricks breed. In circle, BOBO, pet of Miss Jan Vaughn, Left, SALLY,

haired, silver gray, brown or red in date catteries. Medical notes on the color with strong black markings. cure and prevention of feline dis-They are recognized as a distinct breed with several points to be cosmetics in the interest of glossy lived up to but the important point coats. Besides separate departinsisted upon by the judges is their ments devoted to news and interests marking. They must have large, of each of the cat families of rec-bold, jet black circles on each side ognized social standing, that is, the of the body and a butterfly in Angoras and Persians, the Russian, stripes on the back of the neck. Their breeding almost invariably is nian. Australian, but not-I regret accidental. It seems impossible to to say on behalf of the poor little reproduce them by design. They house and alley cats-not much are likely to happen anywhere, but news of the hol polloi, the native cats.

breeders of Siamese in our

and Merle Horzmann of Belleville.

sought after. "Other club members just like cats or favor one particular kind regardless of commercial value. Durward Howerton, our president has a black and white spotted cat known as a magple. He is interested in perfecting this style of cat, and oting it as a show class breed."

Some rules of cat care and culture arrived at in club discussions

But don't feed kittens raw meat. On milk with an occasional egg in it they should thrive after they Always leave saucers of milk fresh itself at will. Otherwise feed at regular periods once o twice a day. It is well to keep

a box of growing wheat for them in winter. Cats need grass as Cats must get out on the ground now and then-they are likely to have fits if they don't, and must have tree trunks or fence posts to sharpen their

For hair balls (when they lick their fur and swallow it) dose with castor oil or mineral oil. Never allow a weakly or deformed kitten to live. Drown it

Handle your cats frequently, get them used to being petted and they'll never be savage. Intelligence depends upon the way

Streak Which Everyone Has taught tricks as well as dogs, but they have to be treated more deferentially. Never reprimand with your own hands but with a

People Look Mature, but Their Personalities Are Often Undeveloped.

By Elsie Robinson

RE you born yet? No, that isn't a ridiculous question. Your body has been born, of course—you've had a physical birthday. But have YOU -the thinking, feeling YOU, for whom your body is but a house-have YOU been born yet? Has your MIND been born into this world? Has your

HEART found its place in the huare you still ing locked in strange, din world of your own - a narrow padded, infanti world that has n relation ship the vast, All around y

can see people who are living births, touching obituaries of dear like that-people who are LIVING

UNBORN LIVES. They eat, they sleep, they move—in a sense they work and play. We've apt slang phrases for their condition. say they're "only half there" that they "don't click" . . . "don't know what it's all about."

They COULD know what it's all about. They aren't feeble-minded or incapable of emotion. They have brains to learn with, hearts to feel But they've never been wholly born. They have never emerged from an infantile stagenever taken their places in adult

People like that look mature You think they are mature. But they are constantly surprising and disappointing you by acting like babies-because their undeveloped natures still are BABIES. They are usually afraid to go to new places, take new jobs, risk unusual situations. They call this being conservative. Actually, it is cow-ardice. They cling to accustomed conditions as a child clings to its mother's hand.

Also, they lack a sense of propor tion. Being children, they see life as a child sees it, with themselves in the center of every picture. They cannot realize that human experience is all of a piece. The things that happen to them are of paranount importance. They magnify their pains, and make a great virtue

And always the Unhatched Eggs are trying to evade reality and escape from life. Some of them escape in booze—some in drugs—some in fanaticism—some in day. -some in eccentric which gradually develop into insanity. Insane people are frequently people who have become so terrishows with important cats figur-ing in them, their pedigrees, dec-orations, titles listed, some refuge in the fantasies of childhood. picturesque, some imposing names Some lunatics, as they sit broodamong them; beauties described in ing, actually take the attitudes of detail to the kind of fur they are unborn children, knees hunched unwearing this season, the color of der the chin, arms wrapped around

Birth, we think, is the common "Among long haired cats the An- disposition of each. Gossip and cat est experience. We are sure it must goras and Persians, practically the interest stories, anecdotes, surpris- come to everyone. Yet one hundred per cent birth is extremely rare. It favor. some cats are up to. Domestic is doubtful, in fact, if anyone is We are hearing a lot about Tabbies. notes on the care and feeding of ever entirely born. We all have They may be either long or short cats. Architectural notes on up-to-baby streaks. Sometimes we want to have those streaks-and stubbornly retain them. Sometimes our parents force them upon us. Many a doting mother keeps her child HALF-BORN all her life, refusing to sever the cord that binds its spirit to her, glorying in its dependence upon her. ARE YOU BORN YET? IF SO, HOW MUCH? Answer that question and maybe you'll be surprised.

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The Etiquette Of Arranging By Martha Carr Formal Meal

My dear Mrs. Carr:

Ny husband bought a large pool
table and a ping-pong table,
which was quite an expense,

These boys come every night and the noise is simply terrible; they bring in dirt, throw cigarettes and matches around and they TAKING care of a convalescent child is more difficult than car-ing for a thoroughly sick one. The child thinks he is able to do the living room with snow dripping from their shoes and flop down on anything he wants to do. Lying in from their shoes and flop down on our good furniture. They use the just as they please. And on Sun-day some come at noon and stay all

Now, Mrs. Carr, how can we stop this without hurting their feelings? These boys are from 16 to 23 years of age. DISGUSTED.

One might be able to understand such conduct from younger boys, ages about 11 to 15, but there is no excuse for older boys who live in a fairly decent environment, having uch rough, uncouth habits and

I am afraid you didn't know boys very well when you installed these child, recovering from an operation tables and invited the neighborhood for appendicitis, to laugh so heartily that he opened the wound and the country of the state of the state

When the first boys came in to

ven now, to set down some friend-Dear Mrs. Carr:

think it truly proper for a man to

he a widower before he associates with girls?

AT A LOSS. The period of mourning for a wife, according to respected cus-tom and good form, is a year. Although the etiquette of mourning for men is less exacting than for women, the customs of social ob-ervance are the same. He should not be seen at a dance or general

tertainment for a year. shall be entirely without women nd unthinkable. But he certainly on to women or marry in less time one year. The supposition is hat it would be against his feelings to forget, so soon, one to whom his life had been dedicated

husband and father. But friendships and later marin your circumstances, would be considered lacking in re-

My dear Mrs. Carr: am very, very fond of writing let-ters. Do you know where I could get the address of a girl or boy my age, or a little older, in a foreign try? I am 16 years old. Please me know real soon, by printing

address in your column Write the International Friend League, 603 Boylston street, on, Mass.

Dear Mrs. Carr: BOUT a month ago, a lady wrote of her desire to serve well-cooked German meals, in ng of you as to the charge,

uently. We have found that the ittle off-the-beaten-path places are

I do hope the lady has not given Letters intended for this colmn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will meer all questions of general rest but, of course, cannot a advice on matters of a rely legal or medical nature. are who do not care to have heir letters published may en-lose an addressed and stamped welope for personal reply.



owned by Mrs. Chase.

PEGGY belongs to the collection of Mrs. Akard.

other cities in the quality of its several members having pedigreed smaller cliques who are interested cat citizenry, or rather in recognicats. When we get going good we in propagating a certain color or tion of those it has, I was told. Will issue a monthly bulletin listing combination of colors in one breed. Even Joplin and Springfield have specialists in different breeds, the "There is a lot to learn about cats their cat clubs and Kansas City is kind, color, sex, price of stock on with changes and improvements a hotbed of cat culture. The purhand, when and where they can be going on all the time and the fashpose of organizing the club is to contacted for for breeding purions to be kept up with. Somebody find out what the cat situation poses. In the fall we intend to started a vogue for green-eyed tabreally is here. Already there are have a real point cat show by bies, for example, and it almost which we hope to qualify for mem- spoiled the expression of their faces there had been no organized means bership in one of the big regional and influenced the strength of of finding out and disseminating or national associations and take their black marking, but the breed our place in the cat world.

"Right now," continued Chase, hazel eyes again. have a pedigreed champion silver "it is more of a social club. You'd fords. We meet and discuss our

is getting back to their normal

MONG short haired cats right now the royal Siamese is perhaps the most popular also Friday evenings. C. S.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

RECEIVED your letter and sent for the victrola, but some one else had been given it. Will you kindly give me the name of the next one to be given away?

This is for the seventh grade of a school. A. R. AND SISTER B.

have got those prices in Indianapofords. We meet and discuss our experiences with our cats, questions of care, feeding, discipline, to care generations ago, even as training, and the fine points in the fine

Cats are carnivorous and require raw meat or fish, some vegetable foods, but no starches. to the nobility of catdom.

St. Louis is shamefully behind cattery of Mrs. Nash in Kirkwood, then these groups separate into

claws on.

HERE probably are few ana-tomical ideas more firmly en-trenched in the public con-

sness than that no two people

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matter has

several times.
Fingerprints

ments in China many years ago, and have been used in India to make papers signed by natives authentic. It was Francis Galton,

the English scien-tist, who classi-

ents of the world

challenged

on docu-in China

in 1892. Since that Dr. Clendening

Galton believed that it was possi

ble that an exact duplicate of a

nake them reliable for all practical

urposes, but still leave the possi-

inique, and in practical life several

nized similarity. A fingerprint ex

who had 30 points of resemblance

between the imprints. And yet for

criminal purposes in a trial in 1910,

of Thomas Jennings in the home of

Not only are these possibilities

article that

expert can detect the counter-

hotographic negative of a given

ngerprint and rubbing over it

neavy correspondence paper. When oil or perspiration is applied to the

imprint on the correspondence pa-

print experts generally have criti-

liability of their method, but in view

may be that they will have to aban-

grapefruit, half canteloupe, three

class of orange juice: toast, one-half

calories dressing; coffee, toast, one-

What is your weight today?

BEULAH

DE PRETTY

CARD,

THE THURSDAY EVENING BRIDGE CLUB

gerprint as the real thing.

actual, but we are informed by John Nicholas Beffel in a recent

Wahde, a Chicago jewelry engrav-

feit from the original. He does this

y that they are not absolutely

ces have occurred of recog-

the bloody thumbprint

thumbprint, but the iden-

Albert

cream),

AT ME.

MOE!

has seen the postmark of Gavin. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

Eric was a little worried.

THE third extras were out when he stepped from the cab. "PO-LICE DRAG-NET OUR FOR

"I see where Haynes is in town,

When Eric got out of another

"See where Eric Haynes is run-

"I just phoned headquarters, and

Haynes was here this morning,

"Yes, sir! I've got a good

Eric got away after that, still

IT'S

TIME HE

WAS IN

BED.

LITTLE

the clerk utes.

pulled right away.

Spring Capes Capes are very much the vogue for Spring. Sun in some version—either attached or detachable. There is a youthful to the cape style and in some variations it is an attractive fashion for the cape style and in some variations it is an attractive fashion for the cape style and in some variations it is an attractive fashion for the cape style and in some variations it is an attractive fashion for the cape style and in some variations it is an attractive fashion for the cape style and in some variations it is an attractive fashion for the cape style and in some variations it is an attractive fashion for the cape style and in some variations it is an attractive fashion for the cape style and in some variations it is an attractive fashion for the cape style and in some variations it is an attractive fashion for the cape style and in some variations it is an attractive fashion for the cape style and in some variations it is an attractive fashion for the cape style and in some variations it is an attractive fashion for the cape style and in some variations it is an attractive fashion for the cape style and in some variations it is an attractive fashion for the cape style and in some variations it is an attractive fashion for the cape style and in some variations it is an attractive fashion for the cape style and in some variations it is an attractive fashion for the cape style and in some variations.

The Hue and Cry After Eric Is On, and He Resorts to Ingenious Methods to Escape Being Recaptured.

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CHAPTER SIXTEEN.

WO minutes after Reilly's call to headquarters, police radio cars were picking up orders from the main station.

"Calling all cars! All cars! Eric Haynes was seen half an hour ago getting off a Murray Park street car at Miller street. Eric Haynes is six feet tall, has brown eyes and brown hair.

"He was wearing a gray tweed topcoat over a dark brown suit. The topcoat was unbelted with raglan sleeves, buttoned with gray leather buttons. His tie was a brown four-in-hand of dull silk ma-terial and his shirt was light tan. He had on a gray tweed cap of almost the same material as his topcoat, brown brogue oxfords and brown sox. He had on spectacles with rather heavy horn rims. Our information is definite."

Four minutes after the call, three plain clothesmen started out in a fast car to Margo Haynes' apartment.

finger print occurred once in 64 billion times. That would seem to Twenty-five minutes after, the first extras were on the streets, black with hand-set banner lines. "ERIC HAYNES IN CITY!" ERIC HAYNES COMES BACK!"

Thirty-five minutes after the cond extras appeared, blazoned pert in Philadelphia has prints, which are quite similar to his son's. with pictures of Eric and a comfor Gavin, and the only way he plete description of the man, the police were searching for. to manage, and then the train.

ers were found in Paris Eric saw the second extras as he was about to catch a bus to go on to the Seward Apartments. couldn't help but see them, be-cause a newsboy thrust one up the murdered Clarence Hiller, had only 33 points of semblance with into his face. "Extra! All about Eric Haynes coming back to town! ERIC HAYNES." These papers had hastily made up sketches of Haynes Extra! All abouttification was sufficient to hang

The same queer thrill that had according to Reilly's description. come this morning when he Eric saw himself with the horn-stepped from the train raced over rimmed glasses, the gray tweed him as he stepped back onto the cap and the unbelted tweed over-curb and let the bus go ahead coat

He bought the paper, and went the clerk said as he handed Eric er and photographer, is able to forge fingerprints so perfectly that away reading it. Other people the envelope over the deck. were doing the same thing. Two "You don't say!" doors from the bus corner was a theater, so he went to the ticket cab at the station, the fourth extended this was just before train time, and the ticket and walked tras were being hawked. "POLICE" office, bought a ticket and walked tras were being hawked. "POLICE into the lobby."

HOT ON TRAIL OF ERIC

Instead, however, of going into HAYNES." a seat to see Shirley Temple in the same baggage clerk got the her latest picture, he went into the worn tan grip from a rack, and worn tan grip from a rack, and smoking room, took off his gray tweed topcoat, turned it inside "See where Eric Haynes" out and put it back on again. The ning around town?" the clerk brown tie he changed for a blue asked eagerly, and Eric nodded as and white bow tie, his cap he left he took the bag in his hands. on the floor, replacing it with the soft brown crush felt hat from the some detectives are on their way pocket of his coat. The spectacles now. I'm sure as anything that

he put into his vest. There was no hurry about his checking a for second Week—Monday.

akfast—Fruit: Choice of half
fruit half cantaloune three
and sure, much the same as the "That so?" movements he had made two years ago in the dining room of the memory for faces-you have to buttered; one cup tea the lock on the dumb waiter. His he was in!" or coffee (with not more than one exit from the theater was the same, a casual exit, the exit a man without any hurry. In fact, as he Luncheon—One egg, soft boiled or makes when he is slightly bored, passed through the door into the main station, he drew his watch an hour." is going. He even took time to linger a moment in front of the A break of luck, he thought to long covered passageway to No. 42, Dinner—Two eggs, soft boiled or ticket office and turn up the colposached; one-half head lettuce, few lar of the tan suede cloth belted in time. A few minutes more—But in the clear yet, he knew, for there coat, for it was getting chilly. there was no time to think of that "Taxi, mister?" The porter now. He had to get away, and get

away immediately.

"Yes, taxi." He mustn't be seen too much on the streets, for withomits East! Train for New York and all points East! Train for New York If the holes in the flower holder out the glasses, his face was easily and all points East, leaving in five man and did things thoroughly, so are too large for thin-stemmed recognizable, two years having minutes!"

flowers, try putting a small piece of made little difference in his ap
The ticket agent didn't even up when Eric bought a ticket for "Willard Hotel," he said quietly New York. He had heard from

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The two plain-clothes men beside

the gateman studied every face

that went by. One of them looked

his nose as he handed over his

ticket, but the man wore a brown

hat and no glasses. The other

looked twice at a tall woman,

dressed in a cape, who was wear-

"Nobody in this bunch," muttered

the one who had been attracted to

"No, nobody in this bunch. We'd

better get over to the other gate. The Chicago train leaves in half

might be a detective on the train.

no one in that car or the dressing

rooms missed his scrutiny. Indeed

after he was through with the car.

it was looked and a porter put to

No one answering the description of Eric Haynes was in the second

car, either, and that car was treat-

ed as was the first. The next was

the club car, filled with men. This

took longer to investigate, but the conductor helped him, and he was

sure Eric Haynes was not among

the passengers, as sure as he had ever been about anything.

The fourth car was in an uproar

when he and the conductor got in

A man's wallet had been stolen. Because Fortner was a good de-

tective, he handled the man, who

was greatly upset, as he should be, although all his money hadn't been in the wallet. He took the man's name carefully and a description of the wellet.

the wallet to send back to head-

quarters, for undoubtedly the theft had been perpetrated at the station.

He assured the man that everything

possible would be done about the wallet, and the conductor backed

Too bad, he said to the conductor

when they left the car without discovering a trace of Eric Haynes.

Too bad. Such a nice fellow, too— the man who had lost his wallet. A

nice young fellow who couldn't afford the loss. You could see by his face that he would miss the

"You know, I think I'll get off

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ing the best of it.

guard the door.

ing horn-rimmed glasses.

fellow workers that Eric Haynes at Rockwell City and go back. had been seen in the city, but Those papers in my wallet are sure that's what Mr. Fortner said. I conflict or in confusion. minute tickets. Neither did the don't expect to get back the man at the gate look up. He was busy, too, and Eric was only one of 10 people who were crowd-

if the papers were found they would Or assert our rights, use our energy, be forwarded to him in New York, but the man shook his head, gathered his tan grip and tan suede cloth coat, put his soft brown felt crush hat on his head and got off at Rockwell City at dusk.

From there he took a bus Cleveland, and from Cleveland the train to Pittsburgh, and from Pittsburgh the bus to Gavin, counting out money very openly from his wallet at every ticket office. There were two boxes of candy in the tan

"Racketeers" That Prey on Human Spirit

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

O land on earth would put up point of a gun. They hold us up, shake us down, and get away with

But how about the racketeers within each of us? They are the worst gangsters of all, preying upon our finest powers, robbing us of rightful peace and joy. They know no mercy and make life a torture. Fear is a ruthless racketeer - it

makes the daytime a dread and the stincts, and leaves our ability so fixated as to be futile.

The same is true of the sense of inferiority; it is fear in another form-fear of ourselves which concapacities, and we fail.

not caused by mental deficiency. We Oct. 8 to Dec. 6. have plenty of sense, but not sense enough to use it. Our life, which ought to be positive, is made negaive, neutral, or just nil. Worry is one of the worst of rack-

eteers. It weakens us, unfits us for our work, and takes terrible toll of our usefulness. Nothing can hold us up and shake us down like fear turned to fretful worry.

is-making life a red hell for ourselves and others. It distorts innowreck of love and life.

Most of us live, much of the time, with the brakes on. No wonder we suffer from fatigue, worn out pulling a double load. Our energy is to be found some place—at least wasted either in stagnation or in What are we going to do about it?

a ride and rob life of its radiance? and refuse to be ruled by negative

imagery in our mind? It is up to us whether we let any of these inner racketeers dam up the flow of our life, making it puddle of weakness when it ought

victim of foolish self-defeat? grip when he reached Mrs. Dobsor boarding house, one for Mrs. Dob-

son and one for Alma.
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money badly, but that he was mak-The remainder of the three cars roduced no Eric Haynes. so ortner got off at Camden Station produced no Eric Haynes, so Fortner got off at Camden Station to go back to town and make his without risk of harm to your scalp and

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TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE » by WYNN

Friday, March 6, 1936. TIRST of three days for check

ing up on state of health, relations with inferiors and personal Ne actually let them levy a tax

We actually let them levy a tax on business, and collect it at the nances and individual skill. Look and move forward in afternoon. A Real Friend. Remember my boss, who asked

me to point out his mistakes. We should all feel as he did toward our Saturn, for it is the influence within us which tells us when we are making an error, committing a sin. It will stop us from going too far if we will listen to it and heed night a corror. It inhibits our best inimpulses, paralyzes our noblest inimpulses, paralyzes our noblest inits counsel. Yet there are persons

> Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead is ambitious, but

obstacles connected with past ergests our powers. The result is rors in relations with others may either a riot or a strike among our crop up for adjusting. If this is your birthday, bé careful in mar-Such defeats of intelligence are riage. Danger: May 28-July 8, and Saturday.

Don't cross boss; avoid contests;

co-operate with those mutually in-

Peaches in Jelly

one quart can of peaches, emove fruit and strain the syrup. Measure and add water needed to bunch of bones for the one he ha make 21/2 cups. Add sugar if neccent acts, makes little things into essary and stir in one tablespoon monsters, and can easily make a gelatine which has been soaked on one-half cup cold water and melted over hot water. Pour one-halfinch in a mold and place to cool down near the running dog. until firm, then add a layer fruit with enough liquid to cover and again set aside to cool, keeping the remainder of the jelly in a Repeat until the materials are used and then set in refrigerator to smarter-looking than the but

cream put on the dish with

A Strange Dog Unknowingly Has The Animals' Money

By Mary Graham Bonner

WILLY NILLY was just retu ing with his arms full of hus dles when he saw Sweet Face the lamb, chasing after a stray do The other Puddle Muddlers had heard Sweet Face's cries for help and they had started to chase the dog, along with Sweet Face, Rip turned to Sweet Face as the

"So you gave him my bone.

"No, no!" bleated Sweet Face "Nothing could be worse than give that dog my breakfast and my "It's much, much worse

repeated Sweet Face. "We'll have to stop for a sec said Willy Nilly, "while I leave the bundles somewhere. I can't go on chasing anything with my filled like this. And what is it al about, anyway?

"Don't let that dog bleated Sweet Face.

"I'll keep after him," barked Ria but the dog had had such an extra start that Rip could not catch up Between gasps Sweet Face to Willy Nilly and Christopher som thing of what had happened, and now Willy Nilly gave chase or more, followed by the Puddle Mud dlers.

that dog I'll give him two bones for one-three bones for that on On they chased, and Christo flew overhead. At last he was abo the stray dog who was clutching

"Caw, caw, caw, listen shrieked Christopher, as he swoo

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KMOX.—American School of the Air;

KWK.—Press news. WEW.—Talk.

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By ROB EDEN Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

A Strange Dog Unknowingly Has The Animals' Money

By Mary Graham Bonner

If so psychology has failed to reveal it. In her delightful book of reminiscences, entitled, "Ladies, Lovers and Other People," Mrs. Elizateth Finley Thomas, who has known intimately most all the important people of the past generation, gives this as the sum of her experience with both the great and the obscure. She finds famous persons and world leaders just as eager to talk about themselves and be talked about, as is the butcher, baker and candlestick maker. Will. Y NILLY was just returning with his arms full of bus des when he saw Sweet Fac the lamb, chasing after a stray do. The other Puddle Muddlers had heard Sweet Face's cries for help and they had started to chase the does along with Sweet Face. g, along with Sweet Face. and candlestick maker.

"No, no!" bleated Sweet Faca.
"Oh, it's much worse than that!"
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"We'll have to stop for a second," said Willy Nilly, "while I leave these bundles somewhere. I can't go on the filled like this. And what is it all about, anyway?"

"Don't let that dog out of sight," bleated Sweet Face.

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W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — Women's Radio Review. Speaker, Harry Hansen.

JVM, Tokio (10.74 meg.) — Yoshie Fujiware, tener.

3:15 KWK — Ranch Boys. WIL — Headlines of the Air. KFUO — Women's program; Poet's Corner; Mrs. Hulds Bang; music. KMOX. Soloists. WGN (720)—The Life of Mary Sothern.

3:30 KWK—Radio Guild. WEW—Operetta Fantasy. WIL—Today's Winners. KMOX—Ozark Mountaineers. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Girl Alone, sietch. should be addressed to the Junior League, care of Station KSD.

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3:45 KMOX—The Rollickers. WEW —
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Musical Cocktail.

At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie, se At 6:15, "Popeye the Sailor,

At 6:30, Adventures of Jimmy Al-

At 6:45, Xavier Cugat's Orchestra;

At 7, Rudy Vallee, Variety Hour;

At 8, Capt. Henry's Showboat program; Lanny Ross, Conra? Thibault, "Molasses 'n' January"; Rus-

sian Symphony Choir; Frank Mc-Intyre, Louise Massey and Gus

At 9, Bing Crosby and Jimmy

Dorsey's orchestra; Bob Burns; Kay Weber, soloist; Jack Oakie,

screen star; Alexander Brailowsky

pianist; Wini Shaw, screen singer, and Marina Schubert, soprano.

At 11, Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. At 11:30, Sammy Kaye's Orches

W9XPD (31.6 meg), will be on

Russian Symphony Choir, Walter Tetley, Louise Massey, Molasses 'n' January, and Westerners, Gus Haenschen's band.

KMOX — Walter O'Keefe, Deane Janis and Glen Grady's orchestra.

WGN (720)—Symphonette, KWK—Death Valley Days, sketch; Joseph Bonime's orchestra.

WIL—Melodies in Blue.

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DJC, Berlin (6.02 meg.)—Orchestral concert.

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9:15 KWK—Music. WIL—Talk. WGN
(720)—Music Makers' quartet.

9:30 WIL — Sparklers. KWK—Paul
Nielson's orchestra, KMOX—"March
of Time."

9:45 WIL—Headilnes of the Air. KWK
—Ray Dady, news commentator.
KMOX—"The Communist Postion in
1936." Earl Browder, general secretary of Communist Party,

9:59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT,

10:00 KFUO—Friendly Adviser; music.
KMOX—"Myrt and Marge." sketch.
KWK—Lumberjacks. WIL — Acas

10:15 Cibe Air.

At 9:59, Weather report.

the air all day today.

Haenschen's orchestra.

4:00 KFUO—Children's program. CBS
Chain—Discussion on "Books,"
Lewis Gannett, literary critic.
W9XPD (31.6)—Tintype Tenor.
4:15 KMOX—Widenness Road. WEW—
Moments With the Masters.
4:30 KSD—TWIN CITY FOURSOME,
vocal quartet.

vocal quartet.

KMOX — Courier: Three-Quarter

Time. KWK—Larry Larson, organist. WIL—Stars of Radioland.

KND—TOP HATTERS.

KMOX — The Goldbergs, sketch.

KWK — Talk; music, WIL—

Songs for Children.

KSD—PRESS NEWS; Ferde Grofe's

Orchestra. resident for the state of the s Frank Fay, comedian; Freddie Bartholomew in one-act play, "Rich Kid"; Eddie Green, Negro come-dian; Helen Lynd, stage comedian.

music.

KKD (25.5 meg.), GSC (31.3 meg.),
GSB (9:51 meg.)—London—"The
Miller and His Men," sketch,
KSD—RICHARD LIEBERT, Talk,

John B. Kennedy,
KMOX — Jack Armstrong, KWK
— Dick Tracy, WIL—After Sun-5:45 KSD-LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE, serial.

KMOX—Al Roth's orchestra. WIL

Rhythm Revue. KWK—Range

W9XPD (31.6)—Charloteers. KSD—AMOS AND ANDY. W9XPD (31.6)—LHRIDGE.

6:00 KND—AMOS AND ANDY.

KMOX—Sports; France Laux. KWK—Easy Aces, sketch. WIL—Head-lines of the Air. WGN (720)—String Ensemble.

6:15 KSD—POPEYE THE SAILOR.

KMOX—Symphoneers and soloists.

KWK—"Nine to Five." comedy sketch. WIL—Bobby Stubbs, music.

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FYA, Paris (25.6) — Yesterday's and Today's Songs.

RSD—ADVENTURES OF JIMMY ALLEN, serial.
KMOX—Kate Smith and Jack Miller's orchestra. WENR (870) — Lum and Abner, WIL—Home Sweet Home; Sport Sparks. KWK—Musical Moments.

WOXFD (31.6 meg.) — Martha Mears, soprano.

KSD—XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA; MUSICAL COCKTAIL.
KMOX — Boake Carter. KWK — Sport Review, Press News. WIL—Donald Reaves, tenor, and orchestra. WOXFD (31.6)—Tune Twisters.

MSD—RUDY VALLEE'S ORCHES-TRA; Freddie Bartholomew, in one-act play, "Rich Kid"; Eddie Green, Negre comedian; Heien Lynd, stage comedian; Frank Fay and Cyril Smith.

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KMOX.—"Harry and Esther," Teddy Bergman, comedian; Jack Arthur, bartione; Rhythm Girls, Victor Arden's orchestra. WIL — Vagabonda.

WSM (650)—Lasses White's Minstrel Show. KWK.—Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra. Antonio Modarelli, conducting; soloist, Giovanni Martinelli, tenor.

WIL.—Mr. Fixit.

KWK.—Pinto Pete.

WIL.—King's Music.

KMOX.—Talk, "National Problems With Some Consideration to International and Domestic Trade," Secretary of State Cordell Rull.

WSM (550)—Lasses White Minstrels.

Minstrels.
WIL—Headlines of the Air. KWK
—Variety program.
BOAT program; Lanny Ross, tenor;
Conrad Thibault, baritone; Winifred
Cecil, soprano; Frank Meintyre,

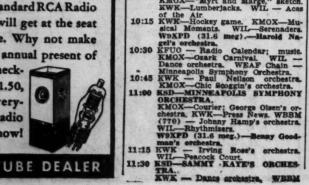
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Noble Gesture By Cecila M'Cabe

MIRA read for the third time the last lines of Anne's letter—"John's wife, Celie, hadn't heard about John's affair with you until he brought her here after their wedding trip. Then she got it from all sides—any friend of yours on whom Celie called would look sidewise at your picture—and murmur, 'an old friend of John's.' You know how small towns are, and Akron, Idaho, is no exception to the rule of gossip. Gradually Celie got all the data about how you and John had picked out the day and the wedding ring, and how

very much in love.
"Celie has become more and more jealous; now she grows actually pale when your name is mentioned. John does not help matters a bit; he simply gets crimson and Celie puts the worst possible construction on his attitude. She really is dear, Mira-not with your regal beauty, but with a fresh trimness and attractiveness all her own. It is a pity that she cannot ignore John's past. It is obviously eating her like acid. But enough

"How do you like New York metropolis? And when are you coming to the old town for a visit?

up."
Mira put down the letter, her really lovely face troubled but with a little of that sense of trihis whirlwind courtship; he would as the limit for accepting entries in the amateur radio contest of the Junior League on KSD. Only appli- would miss him. All thoughts of She gripped his hand as in a vise;

League, care of Station KSD.

Anyone who is 16 years old or older and lives in St. Louis or within 50 miles radius of the city may enter the contest. The letter of application should give age, name, type of talent and address, Members of the Junior League or of their families are not eligible.

Applications cannot be received sort tennis behind her. Mira felt out; chest in, hair straggling hither and yon.

He presented his wife in a strangled voice, but with a distinct air of pride. Mira loudly lamented the chairmanship of the F. W. T. C. meeting. which would prevent her from entertaining John and Celie.

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Thank heavens, Cale wouldn't be home when she got there—a hot bath, the new long white crepe gown and a quiet evening with

Cele Cale At 5, Press News; Ferde Grofe's At 5:15, Connie Gates, contralto: At 5:30, Richard Liebert, organist; talk, John B. Kennedy.

day and the wedding ring, and how ward her? He was very familiar. Cale Stevens had carried you off leaving John high, dry, but still adorable blonde with him? John! -and Celie! Of course. There was no sign of recognition

> Now was her chance of escape Never should John Adams see her

> looking such a mess; she beckoned to her red cap and turned off the board walk leading to the taxi

THEN a thought rooted her to the ground; Mira paused a long moment, deliberately pulled out her compact, deftly rubbed the smudges on her nose into a grotesque blot, pulled another wisp of hair out from under her hat, slumped her shoulders and turned back on to the board walk.

John and Celie were approaching umph which must tempt any beau- recognition on John's face. Mira tiful woman in a conquest of the rushed forward. In a voice very male. She thought of Cale and of his whirlwind courtship; he would loud she gushed over her dear old

She gripped his hand as in a vise; John loathed the mannish woman, cations made in letters bearing John and the old home town were John loathed the mannish woman postmarks before midnight can be erased by thought of Cale. It had Mara knew. She saw the horror accepted. Letters about the contest been so from the moment she met grow in John's eyes as he took her in; shoe lace dangling, stomach It was a very dirty train on which out, chest in, hair straggling hither

any more nor she him. At last Mira

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY TOMORROW: A REBUS FOR A COAT OF ARMS

strode off down the platform. God forgive her lies.

the Grand Central station, was shoe lace and rubbed the smudge walking with her head inclined on off her precious nose Mira smiled Mira pulled out her compact and looked in the tiny mirror. Lord, her nose! Oh, well, she would take of the tiny mirror. Lord, and Celie's hands in farewell, she shoulders and she, yes, actually in in. As she tied the recalcitrant (Copyright, 1936.)

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke



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DJC, Berlin (6.02 meg.)—Orchestral concert.

8:30 KWK—Grace Church Choir. WJZ
Chain—America's Town Meetings:
"Health Security and the American
Public," Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor,
Journal of the American Medical
Assn.; Dr. Michael Davis, medical
director, Rosenwald Foundation;
George V. Denny, associate director
of the League for Political Education, chairman. Open forum between
the audience and speakers. KMOX
—"Gulliver the Traveler"; Ed Wynn
and Lennie Hayton's orchestra. WIL
Jungle Jim.

8:45 WIL—Musical Etchings.

9:00 KSD—BING CROSBY, with Jimmy
Dorsey's orchestra; Bob Burns,
comedian, and Key Weber, soloist;
Jack Oakie, screen star; Alexander
Brailowsky, planist; Wint Shaw,
screen singer; Marina Schubert, seprano.
KMOX—Heidt's Brigadiers. KWK— Serenader. San Dode WH.

12:00 WMAQ (670)—Phil Levant's orchestra. WIL—Dawn Patrol. WLW
(700)—Clyde Trask's orchestra.

12:30 WBBM (770)—Henry Lishon's orchestra.

Dance Music Tonight

9:30 KWK—Paul Nielson.
10:45 KMOX—Chic Scoggin's orchestra.
KWK—Paul Nellson.
11:00 KMOX—George Olsen.
11:30 KWK—Ivring Rose.
11:30 KSD—SAMMY KAYE.
KWK—Dance orchestra.
Henry Halstead.

Radio Concerts 7:00 KWK-Pittsburgh Sympl

Drama and Sketches

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Informative Talks

7:30 KMOX—"National Problems With Some Consideration to International and Domestic Trade," Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

8:30 WJZ Chain—Town Meeting.

9:45 CBS Chain—"The Communist Position in 1936," Earl Browder, general secretary of Communist Party.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks program Jimmy and Dick. KWK—Charlie Stockie's Gang. 6:30 KWK—Livestock report: music. 6:45 KMOX—Fellowship of Prayer.
7:00 KMOX—Courier; Home Felks program. KWK—Morning devotions.
KFUO—Meditation, Rev. John Fey;
organ. WIL—Breakfast C'ub.
7:15 KWK—Press news. KMOX—Mountaineers.

taineers.
7:30 KMOX.—Tick Tock Review. KWK.—
Lew White, organist.
7:45 KWK — Grady Cantrell. KFUO—
Word and Song. KMOX.—German 8:00 KSD — PRESS NEWS; organ re-

cital.

KWK—Bugle Call Parade. KMOX

—Views on News. WIL—Colldren's

program. WEW — Day's Dedication. 8:10 PHI, Holland (25.5 meg.)—Talk on 8:16 FM; houses

Books.

8:15 KSD.—THE STREAMLINERS; soloist and erchestra.

KMOX.—Try to Stump Ma.' WIL

—King's music.

8:30 KMOX.—Corn Huskers. WIL—Opportunity program. KWK — Music.

WEW.—Music.

8:45 KMOX.—Travelogue. KWK.—Timely
Times.

Tunes.
9:00 KSD - PRESS NEWS; HAPPY
JACK, Josephine Gibson, "Hostass
Counsel." KWK.—Bible Auditorium.
WEW.—Talk. WIL.—Serenaders.
9:15 RSD - PAUL WHITEMAN'S OBCHESTRA.

KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. KWK
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KWK—Variety program. WEW—
Oklahoma Jack and Cowboys.
9:25 KSD—"BELLE AND MARTHA."

10:45 KMOX—Rich Man's Darling. KWK
—Music. WIL—Memories in Melody.
ody.
10:59 KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL.
Also on KWK. 9:30 KFUO—Students' Chapel; devotion.

KMOX — World's Day of Frayer.

KWK—Today's Children. WIL—

Headlines of the Air.

9:45 KSD—BETTY CROCKER,

KMOX—Ozark Melodies. KWK—

David Harum, sketch. WIL—

Harlem Rhythm. WEW—Morning

Melodies.

(0:00 KSD — MUSIC. KSD - MUSIC APPRECIATION

10:00 KSD — MUSIC APPRECIATION MOUR.

KMOX—Rae Eleanor Ball, violinist.

WEW—Dikki Wynn's trio.

KWK—Press News. WIL—Hollywood Reporter.

10:15 KWE—Music. WEW—Kitchen Capers. KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. WIL—Croonaders.

10:30 KMOX—Just Plain Bill. KWK—Rapid Service. WIL—Words and Music.

—Music.

KSD—MERRY MADCAPS.

KMOX—Mary Marlin. KWK — National Farm and Home program.

WIL—The Roundup.

KSD — JULES LANDES ENSEMRLE. KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WEW.—
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10:59 KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL.
Also on KWK.

11:00 KSD — HEADLINES FROM TO-DAY'S POST-DISPATCH; RAY
NOBLE'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Voice of Experience. KWK
—Monticeilo; Farty Line. WIL—
Today's Styles.

11:10 KSD—MARKET REPORT
12:10 KSD—MARKET REPORT
12:15 KFUO—Message, "Sampson," Rev.
N. G. Schumm; organ.
12:30 KMOX—Tom Baker, tenor. KWK—Exage Riders. WIL—Pinto Pete.
WEW—Cracker Jack.
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KMOX—Mount and Guest, plane
duo. KWK—Dot and Will, sketch.
WIL—Organ recital. 12:10 KSD-MARKET REPORT WIL—Organ recital.

1:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; MORT DENNIS' ORCHESTRA.
KWK—Words and Music. KMOX—
Inquiring Reporter. WIL—Headlines
of the Air. WEW—Light concert.

1:15 KSD—COYITA BUNCH, singer.
WIL—Opportunity program. WEW
—The Dukes. KMOX — Window
Shoppers. Shoppers. KSD-NICHOLAS MATHAY'S OR-CHESTRA.

WEW-Talk. KWK-Press News,

KMOX-School of the Air.





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OUR FOUNTAIN PEN DEPT. REPAIRS ALL MAKES OF FOUNTAIN P

Toonerville Folks-By Fontaine Fox



Popeye-By Segar

POPEYE'S TRICK IS WORKING TO PERFECTION - HE KNOCKED OUT THE ENEMY GENERAL. PROPPED HIM UP IN HIS CHAIP, PAINTED SPOTS ON HIS EVELIDS TO MAKE HIM LOOK WIDE AWAKE AND IS NOW USING HIM FOR A VENTRILOQUIST

Skin Deep LIEUTENANT-GENERAL. I WANTS ALL OUR SOLJERS
TO LEAVE THE TRENCHES
AN COME STAND IN FRONT

Mrs. Bungle! Oh I'm so

olad to

see uou







Skippy-By Percy L. Crosby

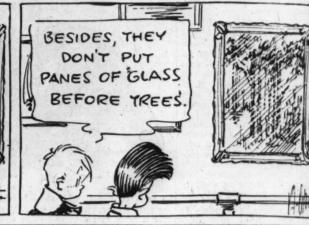
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(Watch your step, Hartford





Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross







Time Off for Loud Protests

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

England has been nice about

the whole thing. And has hand-

ed out thirty and sixty days like

When England loses patience

Judge Duffy.

THE League of Nations is

I trying to handle the Ethi-

opian War like a promissory

note. They just gave Mussolini

another ten days extension.

OUVE FORGOTTEN

The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

Yes sir! Good old Hartford.)

He'll prove how Monty

practically put us on

the spot with four

red-hots and

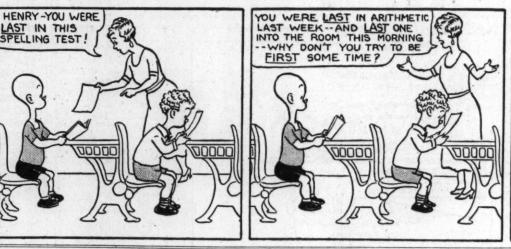
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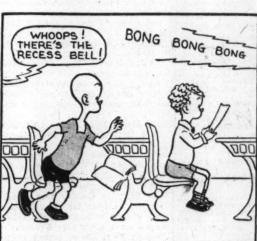
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A Lover of the Old School

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WASHINGTON, enate Military Co roted, 12 to 2, again investigation of th Major-General Joh from command of th area for criticising

President Roosevellonference refused the Hagood case.
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of the Sixty-second prescribed by Congre It added that in case Hagood "by o mittee his opinion th much better to exper or the building of qu cks for housing t for purposes which wasteful and unnece The report added t portunity was given his testimony, which

Whether the remo fied under the gene sub-committee said scipline must be de commander-in-ch officials of the Wa and that it would Congress to undertak what is, or what is no tary discipline, provi is not contrary to the war which Congress statute for the gover

The report said t necessity" for an in determine the perso for Gen. Hagood's re the provisions of the ion. It said under tion the President is in-Chief of the army of removal stated th direction of the Pres Regarding another olution seeking the removal, the subreasons were se

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Those voting agains nittee report and for on were Senators A ermont, and Barbou Ten Democrats and licans voted against tion. The Democrats Pard, Texas, chairma

Ittee; Fletcher, dge, Massachusetts; ky; Reynolds, No tah; Duffy, Wiscon adiana, and Schwelle The Repul